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PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY
Frank
Dollar T.T. — "Hong Kong Telegraph"
10, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Morning Post, Ltd.,
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong.
High Water: 23.45
Low Water: 17.05.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1851
No. 15924

三拜禮 號二月八英港香

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939. 日七十月六

FIRST EDITION

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NO SURRENDER OF 4 TIENTSIN SUSPECTS

LONDON, Aug. 1. IT WAS stated in informed quarters in London to-day that British and Japanese press reports that the British Government had accepted the Japanese demand for the handing over of the four Chinese suspects in Tientsin are inaccurate.

It was added that no agreement on the subject has yet been reached at the Tokyo talks.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Britain Refuses To Give Way

TOKYO PARLEYS REACH DEADLOCK

TOKYO, Aug. 1. THE sub-committee of the Anglo-Japanese conference, which met yesterday afternoon, failed to reach any understanding on the currency and silver questions.

CHINA CURRENCY

HONGKONG STATEMENT

Searching Questions In Commons

LONDON, Aug. 1. MR. F. J. BELLENGER asked Sir John Simon in the House of Commons to-day whether the statement on the Chinese currency issued in Hongkong on June 8, to the effect that the ability of the authorities to maintain exchange was not to be questioned, still represented the British Government's views.

Sir John Simon replied that the statement was not issued by the British Government, which at no time expressed any view with regard to the future exchange value of the Chinese dollar.

Mr. Belenger recalled to the Chancellor that he (the Chancellor) had quoted these words and the Hongkong statement on an earlier occasion. Was he to understand that there was no purpose whatever in quoting this statement, and was Sir John Simon aware that since making it, the Chinese dollar had depreciated further?

Sir John Simon said his recollection was that Mr. Belenger sought information and he referred him to the statement issued by the authorities in China.

Mr. Belenger persisted and asked what was the purpose of referring him to that statement if Sir John Simon did not take it to be substantially correct.

Sir John Simon replied that he thought the statement to a large extent was a statement with regard to future prospects. Obviously, attention must be paid to the opinion of the

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

CHINA IN THE COMMONS

PLEA FOR AID FOR CHINA

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Arthur Henderson asked in the House of Commons to-day whether, with a view to assisting China, the British Government proposed to give guarantees for the purchase of United Kingdom goods by the Chinese Government on the lines of the agreements made between the British and other foreign governments.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, in reply quoted his earlier statements of March 6 and July 14, and said that a proposal to give guarantees to the benefit of British manufacturers in respect of exports to China had been under negotiation for some time, and certain technical and legal questions were still being considered.

Mr. Henderson asked if Mr. Stanley would make a statement before August 4, and Mr. Stanley replied that he could not say when. There were these technical and legal questions, some of which depended upon answers received from China.

Mr. Henderson asked if it was not clearly a question of great importance as the Chinese Government had been limited in its purchases during the last 18 months, and Mr. Stanley replied that it depends on the answers received.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Currency
LONDON, Aug. 1.—Replying to questions in the House of Commons
PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Shooting Across River Continues Until Morning RUMANIAN BORDER GUARDS OPEN FIRE ON HUNGARIANS



HUNGARY, a kingdom without a king, ruled by an Admiral without a fleet. Bitterly resentful of peace treaties which reduced her area by two-thirds and deprived her of her seaboard on the Adriatic, Bank of present Regent, Admiral Horthy, is reminder of days when Hungary had a navy. Politically, she was formerly closely identified with Italy but, since Germany absorbed Austria, has been compelled to pay closer attention to her new neighbour.

RUMANIA, first heard of as a Roman colony, formed part of Turkey - in - Europe. Proclaimed its independence during Russo-Turkish War, 1877. As result of 2nd Balkan War and Great War, Rumania's area was greatly increased, having obtained territory from three neighbours—Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria. For this reason was closely identified with the Little Entente anti-revisionist policy.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 1. RUMANIANS at Tescoe are alleged last night to have opened machine-gun and rifle fire on a Hungarian village across the river.

The reports say they also opened fire on Hungarian soldiers guarding a bridge across the Tissa River. The Hungarian frontier patrol replied, the shooting continuing until 7 o'clock this morning.—*United Press*.

TRADE TALKS CANCELLED

BUCHAREST, Aug. 1.—Following a clash of Rumanian and Hungarian frontier patrols at night time on the banks of the Tissa, the Rumanian Government, it is reported, has decided to break off the Hungaro-Rumanian trade negotiations, which opened in Sinaia a few days ago after months of difficult preparatory work.

Resumption of the talks has been postponed indefinitely. The Rumanians declare that Hungarian barges, contrary to the agreement, attempted to advance into the Rumanian part of the river, and when frontier guards ordered them to stop they refused.

The guards then opened fire and the bargemen fired back, receiving assistance from Hungarian river patrols. The firing continued all night, but the number of casualties is not yet known.—*Reuter*.

Appasement Buried

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Appasement has been buried forty fathoms deep.

Instead, the Government is embarking upon a policy of building up a peace front to resist further acts of aggression, says Mr. Anthony Eden, in a letter to his constituents.

Mr. Eden adds that during the next few weeks we shall no doubt be subject to a succession of rumours, some optimistic, some pessimistic.

We shall be treated alternatively to assurances that no danger exists and threats on what will happen to us.

The British people are not interested in such tactics. Henceforth, the British people will believe neither promises nor assurances. They will be persuaded only by deeds.

There is only one task for British statesmanship to-day—to convince the rulers and peoples of Germany of the unshakeable firmness of our determination. If we can do this: if we can convince others what we know to be the true temper of the British people, there will be no war.—*Reuter*.

Third Frontier Clash

BUDAPEST, Aug. 1.—It is announced that a third frontier clash has occurred with the Rumanians on the Tissa River, where sharp fighting with machine-guns and rifles took place last night. One Hungarian guard was wounded.

It is said the Rumanians placed an artillery battery on the River bank but have not yet used it.

The Bucharest radio announced that several serious border incidents have occurred during the last ten days, culminating in the exchange of shots between the guards last night. They described the incident as a

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

"We Would Deprive Aggressors of Chance"

TASS AGENCY DENIES BUTLER'S STATEMENT

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—The statement which Mr. R. A. Butler made in the House of Commons on Monday regarding the Anglo-Soviet negotiations is criticised by the Soviet Government.

It issued an official statement through the "Tass" Agency which states:

"During a session of the House of Commons on July 31, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, declared that according to press reports one of the principal reasons for delay in the Anglo-Soviet negotiations is the question of treatment for the Baltic States. He declared that serious divergences of opinion had arisen with regard to this question, which were delaying the negotiations. The question at issue was whether pressure should be applied to the Baltic States."

"The Soviet Government is attempting to draft a formula in such a way that aggressors are deprived of even a last chance of aggression. The British formula, on the other hand, leaves open such a chance to the aggressor."—*Trans-Ocean*.

British Women Stripped

Anti-British Wave In Interior

PEIPING, Aug. 1. TWO British women missionaries were stripped in the presence of a man, either a Japanese or a Korean, when they reached the Japanese-occupied town of Kaifeng on a journey through the interior.

With another British missionary and a Dane, they were travelling to Peiping from Shan, capital of Shensi.

The anti-British committee has sent letters to 516 Chinese servants of Britons and British concerns in Peiping threatening them with "final action" unless they leave their employment. Some have done so.

The British Embassy has made representations to the Japanese Embassy.

Tsingtao Searches
A Shanghai report says that British and other passengers entering or leaving Tsingtao are searched and all Chinese national currency in their possession confiscated by the Japanese.

It is stated that an American woman was deprived of several hundred Chinese dollars.

British subjects, however, are being "shuffled" out for special attention, according to holiday-making returns to Shanghai. One passenger estimated that 5,000 Chinese dollars had been seized aboard the ship in which he returned to Shanghai.

He added that several British passengers aboard were searched four times in succession.

Questioned this evening, a Japanese Embassy spokesman said that since last May transportation and circulation of Chinese national currency had been banned. He argued that the measures had been taken by the Japanese at Tsingtao, and therefore it was quite legal. He denied discrimination against Britons.—*Reuter*.

Importance Of Petroleum

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd revealed in the House of Commons to-day in view of the vital importance of petroleum products in war time a comprehensive plan had been prepared for the maintenance of supplies, accumulation of reserves, organisation of transport, and inland distribution, for the control of prices and for rationing private cars.

Reserves of petroleum products in Britain had been greatly increased. Investigations as to the possibility of a wider use of substitute fuels in war time were in progress, added Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd.—*Reuter*.

National Service In Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 1.—Offences against the State may be tried by court-martial in peace time as well as war when the interests of State defence so require, says a Presidential decree to-day.

A further decree makes it obligatory for all men and women to register immediately for national service in the event of war.—*Reuter*.

£25,000 Inheritance For Chamberlain

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Neville Chamberlain has inherited £25,000 from his uncle, Sir George Hamilton Kenrick, who died recently, according to an announcement made to-day.

Sir George Kenrick was formerly Mayor of Birmingham.—*Trans-Ocean*.

7,000,000 Troops Man Frontiers Of Europe

LONDON, Aug. 1. ALMOST 7,000,000 soldiers are to-day on guard along European frontiers in a demonstration of armed power double that of the combined armies of the big Powers at the start of the World War 25 years ago.

Boys who were not born when Austria-Hungary marched against Serbia are now on duty among the rapidly expediting military forces, preparing against a new threat of conflict.

Men who served at Jutland, Ypres and the Dardanelles have already donned their uniforms and are training the youngsters.

Governments have turned to new and greater expenditures on armaments of the latest and most devastating types.

The increased armies and the greater destructive force of modern guns and airplanes indicate the disaster of "the next war."

POLAND'S DRIVE AGAINST SPIES

WARSAW, Aug. 1. AN official communique, issued to-day said:

"During recent days, the authorities in several south-eastern Provinces have discovered that certain persons are maintaining constant contact with organizations abroad."

A number of members of the National organisations were arrested. All of those arrested have been handed over to the Courts.—*United Press*.

Hua Hsing Notes

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1.—Circulation of the Hua Hsing Bank notes, representing the new currency introduced into Central China which is pegged to the exchange rate of sixpence per dollar, has increased by three times during the last fortnight, and on July 30 amounted to \$1,500,000.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Another Debate On Foreign Affairs

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Opposition Labour will raise a further debate on foreign affairs on the summer recess adjournment motion on August 4. They will pay particular attention to the Far East situation.—*Reuter*.

Soviet Starts Third Five-Year Plan

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—Subscriptions for the new Soviet internal loan were opened to-day.

The loan is destined to help carry out the third Five-Year Plan.—*Trans-Ocean*.

CRISIS IN SPAIN

Franco-May Lose Army Support

PARIS, Aug. 1. GENERAL FRANCO is apparently still having the greatest difficulty in gaining the Army's support.

He has resumed his conversations with the generals and hopes to be able to hasten the conclusion of the difficult negotiations, because agitation is spreading to the provinces.

Coinciding with General Saliquet's arrival at Seville, where he succeeds General de Liano, reports reached the border that he had acted swiftly and severely to put a stop to the demonstrations by General de Liano's partisans against his removal.

Unconfirmed reports have reached Hendaye that Saliquet ordered the arrest of several anti-Falangists to curb the trouble.

Officially, however, no confirmation has been received of the reported trouble, although it is admitted that General Saliquet has gone into immediate conference with General Varela, the Civil Governor of Seville.

An official report has been published that the Commander of the Civil Guard will replace the Chief of Police at Valencia.—*United Press*.

Frontier Incidents

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Reports from the Spanish frontier to-day state that Moroccan soldiers belonging to a detachment stationed at Irun held up a passenger train between Pamplona and Irun and escaped with the travellers' baggage, jewels and money.

Two Moroccan leaders are reported to have been arrested.

It is also reported that a Frenchman, M. Charles Daudet, of Montpellier, convicted of espionage by a Spanish court-martial, was sentenced to death and shot, together with two Basque automobils, Manuel Landress de Rozas and Jose Espinal, at Burgos.

Basque reports state that 100 Basques are imprisoned at Larrinaga Prison at Bilbao having been condemned to death and awaiting execution.—*United Press*.

Czechs Join French Air Force

PARIS, Aug. 1.—It is learned that 742 aviators who were disbanded when the Czech-Slovak airforce was dissolved, have arrived in France to join the French fighting forces.—*United Press*.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Half a Vote for Women!



© Washington Times-Herald.

Count Igor Cassini, 22, Washington society columnist, starts to scrub off in Warrenton, Va., hospital, tar and feathers applied by five men who abducted him from country club dance.

Place Is In Home

A UNITED front against the "tyranny" of women has been formed by three men's organisations in London who are out to arrest the growing influence of women in public life.

Soon thousands of determined men will march in procession along Whitehall to make their protest. "Unfair to men" will be their battle-cry.

Heading the men will be Mr. F. G. A. Scott, a Civil servant, and founder of the "Fair Field Movement" which, he claims, has secured 2,600 members in three months. The other anti-feminist organisations are the Modern Men's Movement, founded twelve years ago by Mr. W. A. Greatwood, a Camberwell garage proprietor, and the National Men's Defence League.

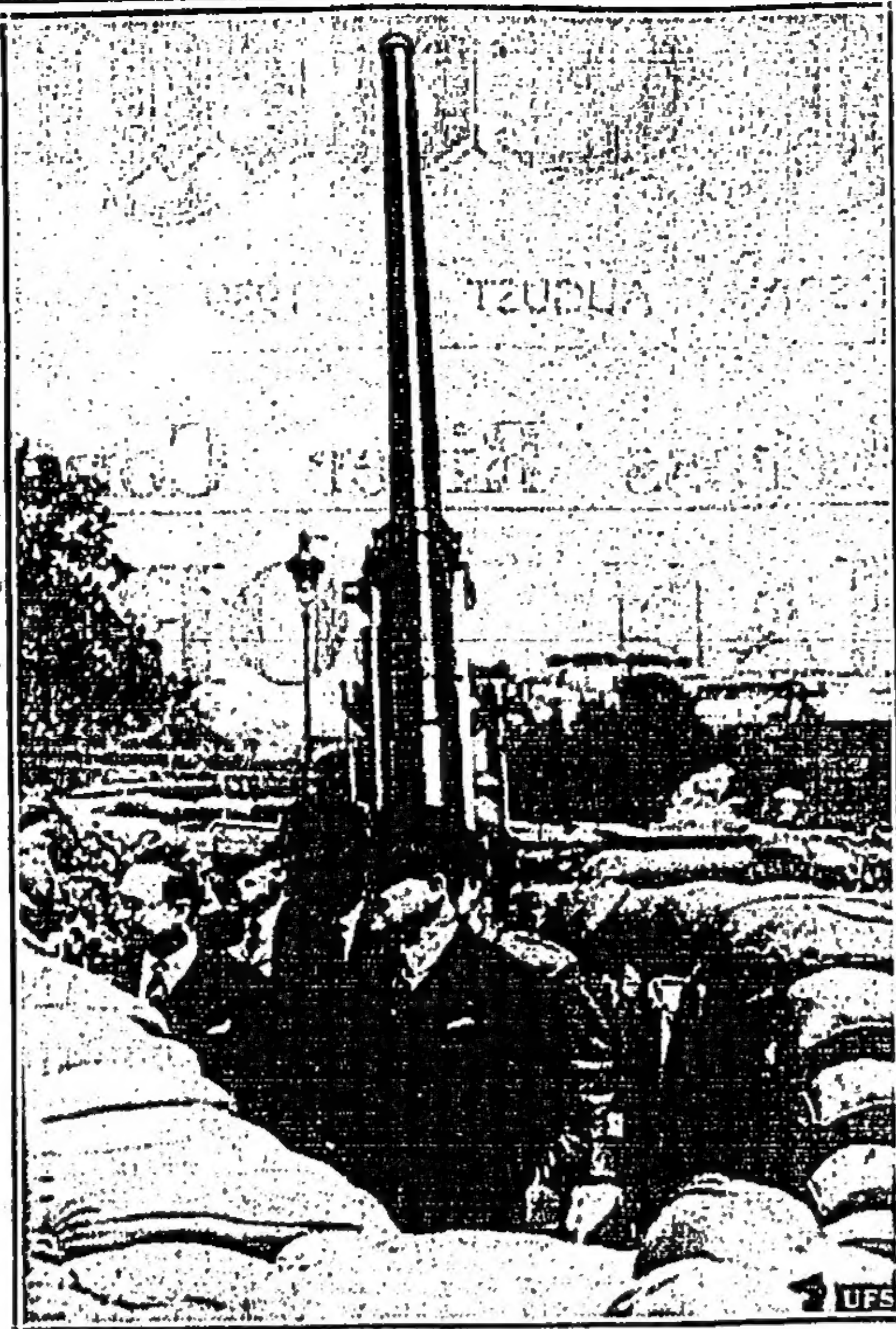
Formidable individually, the three organisations are going to be still more ruthless as one body. Among their plans of campaign is a scheme to heckle all women M.P.s at the next general election.

READY TO FIGHT

Said Mr. Greatwood, of the Modern Men's Movement: "For twelve years my movement has been fighting the feminist ramp. Sometimes it hasn't been altogether easy. At Hyde Park and at other places where women's meetings have been held, I have been struck with handbags and umbrellas.

"Our solution? I have two schemes. One is to give a woman half a vote—two to count as the equivalent of a masculine vote.

"The other is to have a separate Parliament for women whose actions would be subject to the approval of the men's Parliament."



An war tension tightens in Europe, President Albert Lebrun of France inspects an anti-aircraft gun sandbag emplacement, at security exhibition staged in the Esplanade des Invalides.

Motor Coach Tours: Malayan Innovation

Kuala Lumpur. CONDUCTED motor coach tours, an innovation in Malaya, will be run from Kuala Lumpur early this month.

The General Transport Company is organising a series of tours of places of interest. These will be similar to motor coach tours in England.

Some of the tours will embrace distant seaside resorts. At first, however, shorter tours will be run under 100 miles.

If the venture is successful, it is proposed to conduct tours to Singapore, Penang and the East Coast. Such trips would be over five days and cost about \$12.50.

The shorter trips however, work out at about 1 1/2 cents per mile. The first excursion will be on August 12 to Dusun Tun, where there is a spa, and will start at 3 p.m. The fare

will be 50 cents and the excursion will probably be over by 7 p.m.

The following day a trip will be made to Klang Gates, where there is a waterfall, and for the same fare excursionists will enjoy a run of approximately 40 miles, returning at 1.30 p.m. after leaving at 9.30 a.m.

A special coach, seating 20, is being constructed for these tours. Streamlined, the coach will have a sliding roof. It is proposed, eventually, to run trips on moonlight nights.

Port Dickson and Morib are some of the seaside resorts included in the tour programme. It is probable that eventually, the General Transport Company will make arrangements with hotels and lodging houses at places where overnight stops are planned on the longer trips, so that an inclusive fare for the excursion can be quoted.

German Spy Film

"CONFESSIONS of a Nazi Spy," the anti-Nazi film produced by Warner Bros. in Hollywood, has been passed by the Committee of Appeal, which has jurisdiction in the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay States and Johore.

Banned by the Censor, whose code of regulations provides for the banning of films which might "offend the susceptibilities of foreign peoples," the film was viewed by the Committee of Appeal recently.

The decision to pass the film for universal exhibition was made after only comparatively short discussion. It is believed no cuts were ordered.

It is understood that members of the Committee were greatly impressed by the picture. "It is a film of intense dramatic power," one member said.

PUBLIC APPROVAL

"There will be widespread approval of the action of the Committee of Appeal," a leading citizen said today. "Public opinion expressed in newspapers and elsewhere has been strongly in favour of having this important documentary film shown in Malaya.

"In these days of violent anti-democracy propaganda, one can be too squeamish about possibly hurting the feelings of the totalitarian regimes."

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" was passed in Great Britain, India, Australia, New Zealand, Trinidad, Mexico, Cuba and other places.

The Committee of Appeal has also passed "Who Goes Next?" a war film produced in England by 20th Century-Fox dealing with the escape of five British Army officers by a tunnel from a German prison camp.

This film also was banned by the Censor because it is said to show German brutality. It was considered by the Committee of Appeal but decision was delayed until after "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" had been considered.

There will be no reconsideration by the Committee of Appeal on its own initiative of the 20th Century-Fox

Revenge, Unsweetened Variety

IT was when Morris Schiller, of Balls Pond Road, Dalston, E., announced his intention of marrying that the trouble started.

The name of his intended bride was not Milly Blass, of Newbold Street, Stepney, a fact which caused Milly Blass some annoyance.

In fact, according to the prosecution at Thames police court, her annoyance reached the degree of "vindictiveness and spitefulness," which was the cause of her appearance on a charge of inciting a man (whose name was withheld) to steal from Mr. Schiller's shop.

The man, however, had informed the police.

Milly Blass, Austrian-born widow of a Russian, and now aged 46, must keep the peace for the next 12 months or come up for judgment on the inciting charge.

The magistrate (Mr. John Harris) described her act as a very well thought out plan of getting her revenge. It was "an abominable crime," he said.

film "Lancer Spy" which was withdrawn a few months ago after protests by the German Consul-General. However, it is believed a request for reconsideration will be made by the motion picture interests concerned.

"Lancer Spy," which deals with espionage in the war, was banned by the Censor as it was considered to ridicule Germans.

CONSUL'S PROTEST

The film went to the Committee of Appeal and was passed. However, as soon as it was exhibited there was a protest by the German Consul-General and the Colonial Secretary invoked his power to request the Committee of Appeal to reconsider the film. On reconsideration the Committee upheld the original ban.

20 Years A Patient, Will Soon Quit Hospital

AFTER a hospital history which began 20 years ago following an accident which involved 14 operations, including the amputation of a leg and skin-grafting, Mr. Edgar Edwards of Landore, Swansea, will shortly leave hospital.

It was his enthusiasm on the occasion of the Prince of Wales's (now Duke of Windsor) visit to Swansea that caused the accident.

At the time Mr. Edwards, then aged 17, was working in the laboratory of the British Magnesium works at Llanmallet.

Children Named Him

CHILDREN of the Paddington district have lost a Father Christmas.

Their friend, Wilhelm Hjorth, 78-year-old white-bearded Swedish artist, received the name from the children because of his kindly manner towards them.

Painting was his delight, but a few months ago an arm became paralysed. He could paint no longer.

At his lodgings in Harcourt Street, Marylebone, recently, friends found him dying from a wound in the wrist, which he said he had cut "to relieve the blood pressure." A verdict that he took his life while of unsound mind was recorded at the inquest.

"We were all naturally excited," said Mr. Edwards, who is now lying under a bed cradle.

"I thought it would be a good idea to live things up by laying on the railway track a trail of sodium peroxide making gigantic letters that spelt the word 'welcome'."

"The idea may have been all right, but before we could put it into practice I had my own fireworks display."

"A packet of sodium peroxide which I was carrying in my pocket became ignited, probably by perspiration, and scorched my leg so badly that I had to go into hospital for treatment."

"I have been in and out ever since, but now, it seems, I am going out for good."

Death Of Mr. Ford Madox Ford

ROUEN. Mr. Ford Madox Ford, the author and critic, who collaborated with Joseph Conrad in "The Inheritors" and "Romance," died in a nursing home at Deauville recently. He was 60 and had been ill for some time.

His books "Mightier Than the Sword" and "Providence" were published only last year.

He believed that a man should never write a novel until he is 40, as before that age it is impossible for him to formulate a comprehensive scheme of thought that would make him a great novelist.

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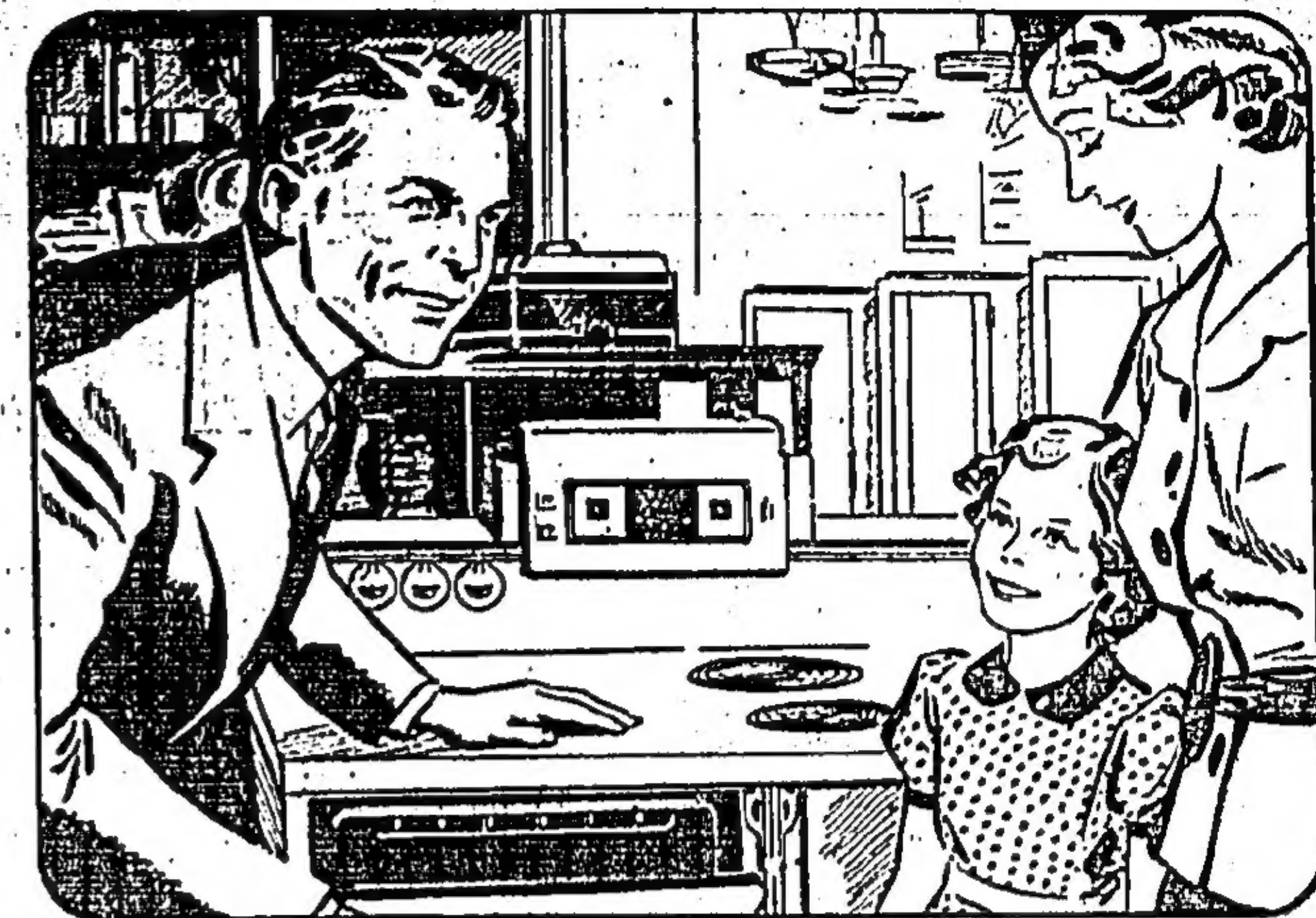
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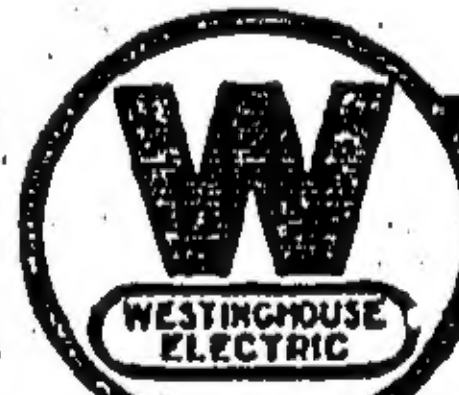
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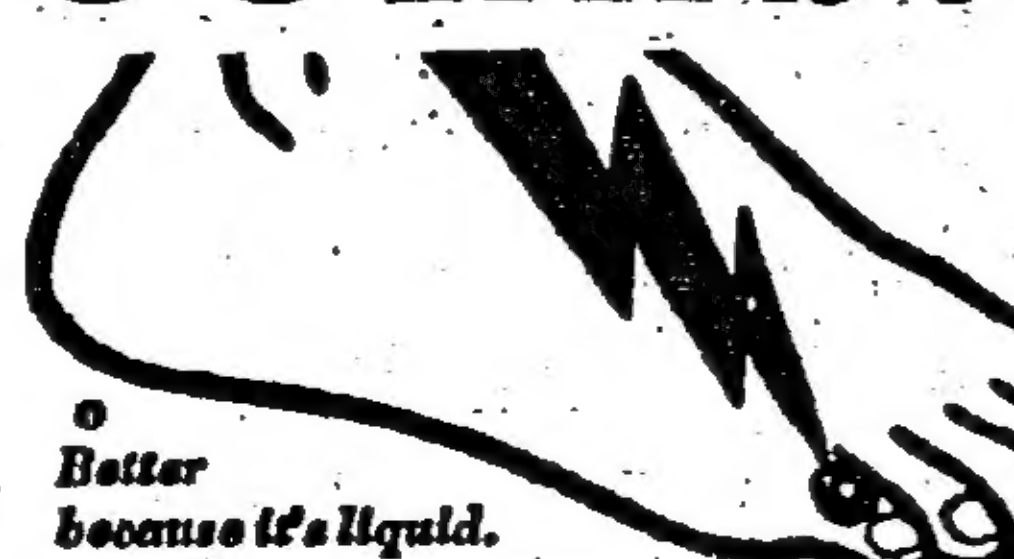
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OT174—Sangre de Suburbio. Tango. Quebranto. Tango. ORQUESTA TIPICA FRANCISCO CANARO.
R2675—Cried For You. Rhythm Style. Beatin' The Beguine MILDRED BAILEY & HER ORCH.
R2671—Caresac. Waltz. Blue Like A Cornflower. Waltz ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
R2673—Blue Blazes. Baby, Won't You Please Come Home JIMMY LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH.
R2677—In The Bush & On The Prairie & The Veldt. Comic. That's How I'd Write A Love Song RONALD FRANKAU. etc., etc.

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THEIR AIM IN LIFE IS THE MOON

WORKING steadily and unobtrusively, a group of men in England believe that they are nearing the day when they will be able to travel by "space ship" to the Moon.

The scorn of incredulity does not affect them.

Some idea of the progress of their researches is given in a recent issue of the "Journal of the British Interplanetary Society."

"If 10 to 15 years could be spent on ground experiments, with all the necessary money and apparatus, then the construction of a space ship, based on our present design, could be undertaken with complete confidence," it states.

LIKE COLUMBUS

The pioneers point out that less than 40 years ago, in the "face of even greater ridicule than Columbus faced," the first aeroplane climbed into the sky.

"To-day men in every country are striving towards a new and greater goal. It is the vision of interplanetary travel."

Towards this end the first designs for a space ship have already been published. The July "Journal" contains diagrams of the "Automatic firing control of lunar space ship," with a technical article.

ROBOT PILOT

"The robot pilot has been designed," says the article, "and certain points that have arisen are being forwarded to the Experimental Committee for practical tests, if financially possible."

Members of the society are asked to submit designs for shock absorbers, because "the weakest point in

the proposition of a lunar voyage is the problem of landing both on the earth and moon."



Jean Seidell of Plainfield, N. J., tries out a specially treated cork bathing suit, on Lido Beach, Ostia, Italy. Avoids that "sinking feeling," she says.

Europeans Replaced By Asiatics In S.S. Police Force

A DECREASE of ten in the number of European inspectors in the Straits Settlements Police Force is reported by the Inspector-General, Mr. R. H. de S. Onraet, in his annual report.

This decrease, and the corresponding increase in the number of Asiatic inspectors, is due, he says, to a start being made with the new policy of abolishing the European Inspectorate and replacing it with Asiatic inspectors.

Candidates for the Asiatic Inspectorate were numerous, and a healthy and welcome sign was the number of men qualified for direct appointments who went into the ranks in the hope of proving themselves worthy of promotion, states Mr. Onraet.

"The candidate for direct appointment competing against men of such a type must needs be outstanding. Not that promotion can be the lot of every qualified man in the ranks: indeed, they have a further handicap in that they are expected to show themselves worthy by passing at least two of the examinations prescribed for confirmation in the rank of Asiatic Inspector before they are considered. The result must be a rising standard of professional ability."

MALAYS DO WELL

Malays offering for enlistment in the rank and file were very satisfactory, both in quality and quantity, notwithstanding the competition provided by the introduction of Malays into local units of the fighting services.

The supply of Indians was equally satisfactory, except for Sikhs who came forward in adequate numbers but were of very poor physique. A system of recruiting direct from the Punjab had been instituted, and it was expected that there would be little difficulty in maintaining the old, high standard.

There were signs toward the end of the year that locally-born Chinese were beginning to consider the Police as a career—a fact already grasped by Eurasians of whom 14 were recruited during the year compared with 2 in 1937.



Tyrone Power and his bride, Annabella, arriving at Newark, N. J., airport on belated honeymoon from Hollywood. They took in the Louis Galento fight and planned to leave New York for abroad.

When Is A Second Offence A First?

A MOTORIST with a previous conviction asked at Highgate Police Court recently to be treated as a first offender.

He was—and this is why:

The motorist, summoned for speeding, had been convicted a few days ago in another court for a similar offence.

But, explained Mr. Codd, solicitor for the motorist, the offence for which he had been convicted occurred after the one for which he was now summoned.

Hence the previous conviction was not for the first offence but for the second, and the motorist, in the present case, was entitled to be treated as a first offender.

Or, as Mr. Codd put it: "In this case the previous conviction was not really previous."

After puzzling that out the magistrate, Colonel Beach, dismissed the summons—under the First Offenders' Act.

Rebuke For Woman With No Stockings

When a boy of 14 was accused of assault at East London Juvenile Court recently, his mother was present, without stockings. The chairman, Mr. B. L. Q. Henriques, said:

"Officers, will you see that witnesses or parents come into court with stockings on?"

The woman: I have just left my business.

Mr. Henriques: I cannot help your business. This is a police-court, and you must not come into court like this. It is most disgraceful.

Perfect Cat's Black Ancestor

London. The favourite cat at the Kensington Kitten Club show, on July 12th, was a pure white—"Casino Larkme"—winner of five firsts at its first show. According to an expert it is a perfect specimen. "The funny thing about this white wonder," writes Ulysses Rogers, "is that her grandfather was black and her grandmother orange-eyed instead of blue."

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A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely. You feel "up and up," harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red pack—also, refuse anything else.

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FOR LUSTROUS HAIR



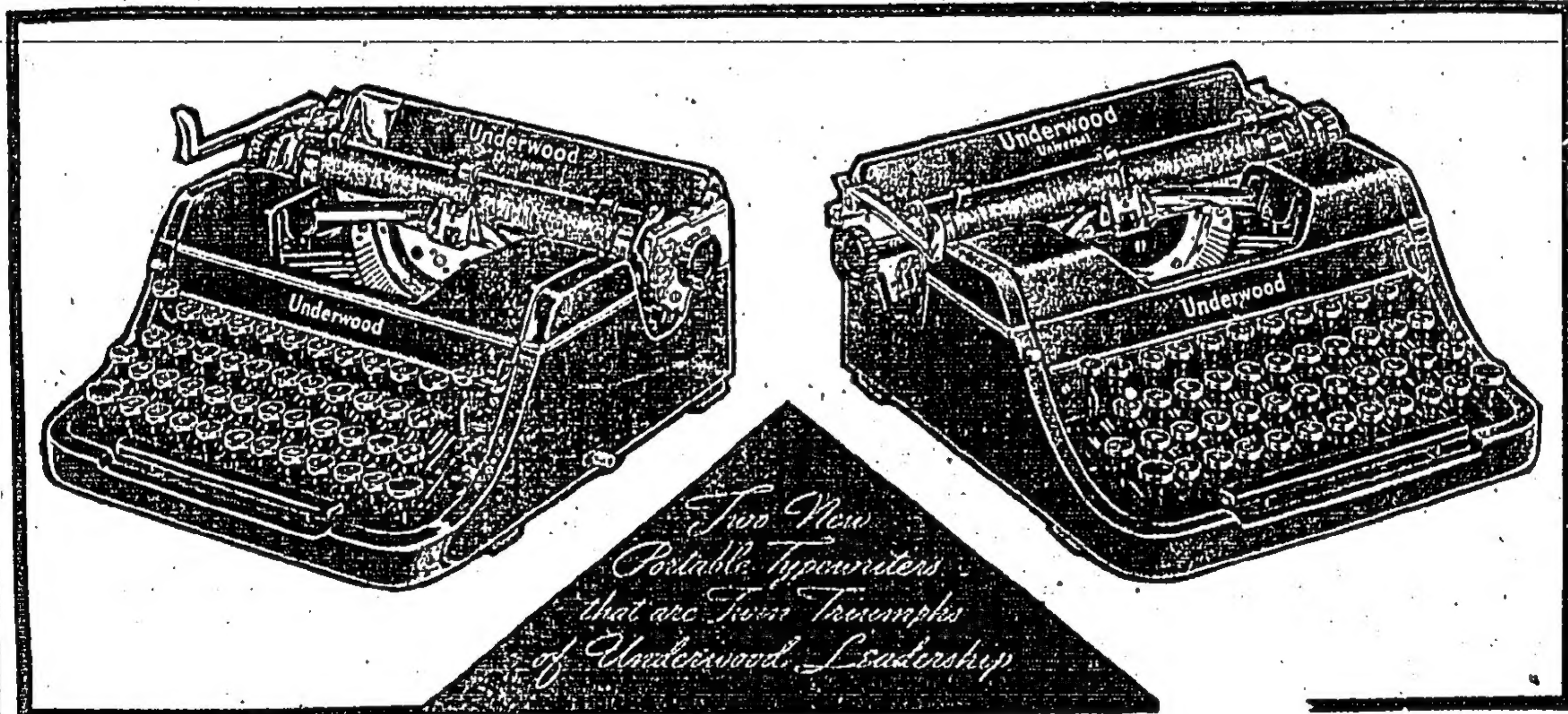
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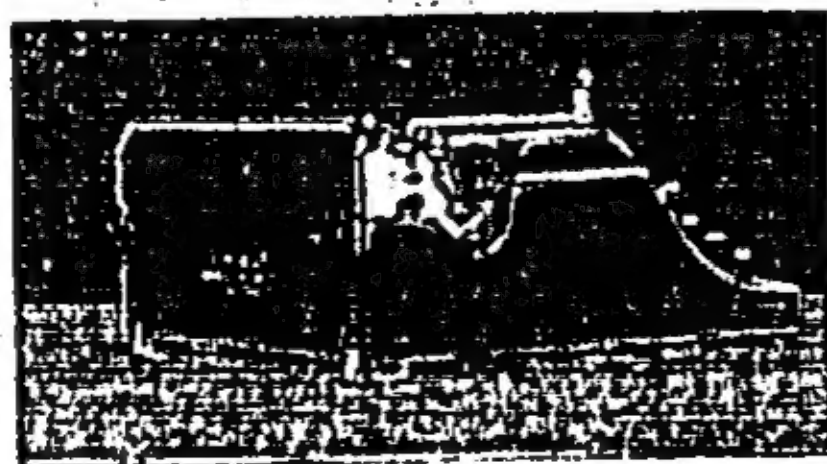
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Typemaster PORTABLES

UNDERWOOD engineers have given them outstanding typing performance. Underwood designers have given them smartness and style. And now Underwood dealers are ready to present them to you as the world's major developments in personal writing machines. The new Typemasters are here!

So easy to operate even novices make good typing headway from the start. So fast that World's Champion typists have equalled their best performance on them. So dependable they'll take all the typing punishment untrained fingers can hand out and go on doing it for years without quitting on the job.



From every angle

Your choice of portables should be one of the new Underwood Typemasters. Their new eyes to the back of the new machine the action is swift, giving greater protection against dust and injury, greater appeal to the eye that appreciates true harmony of line.

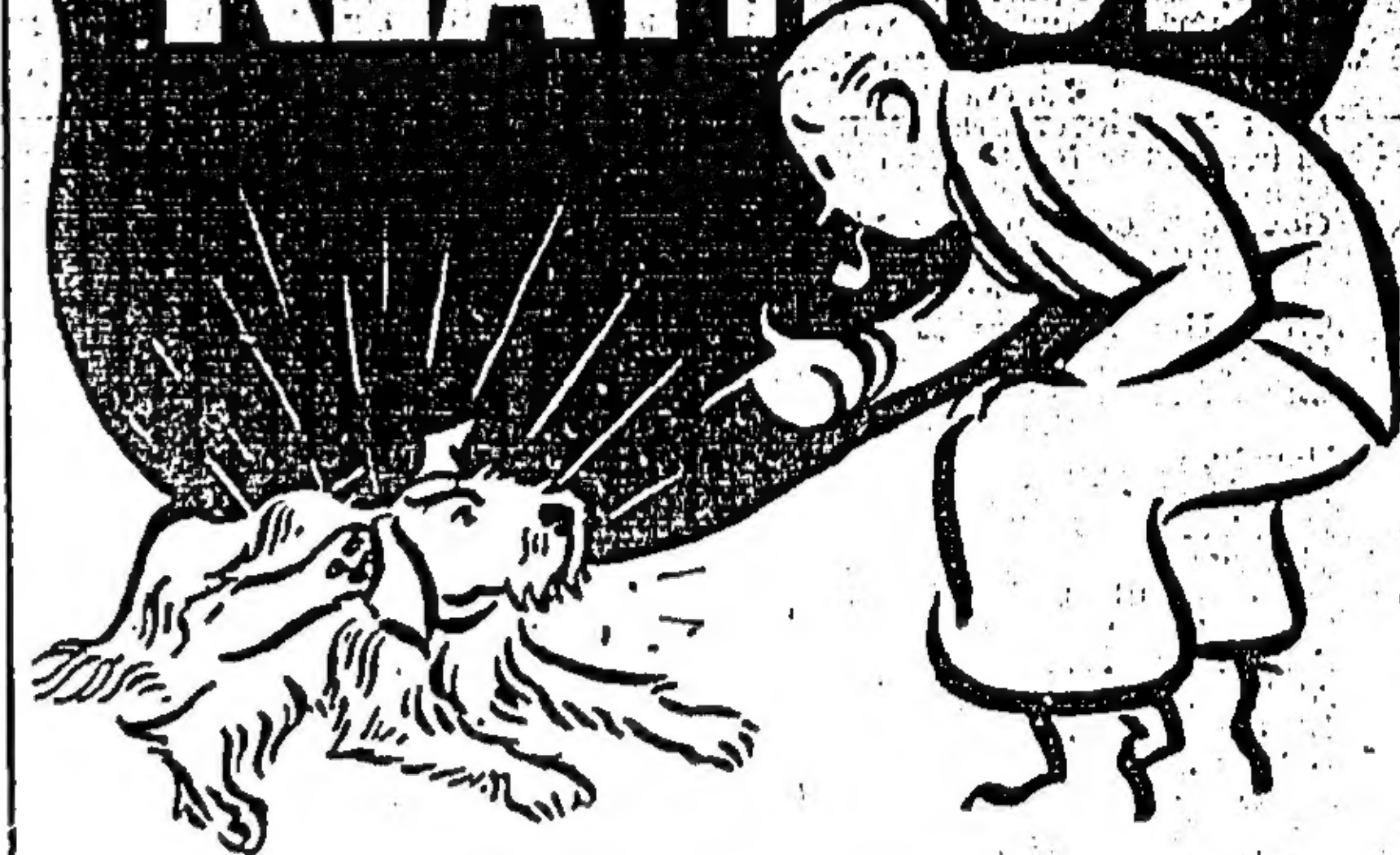
Check these Underwood features point by point

You'll look for most of them in vain on any other portable in the world.

- 1 New Sealed Action Frame providing quieter operation and maximum protection against dust and injury.
- 2 The Champion Keyboard... kinder to typing fingertips... saves broken fingernails.
- 3 "Tuned to the Fingertips"... two adjustment features assure supreme ease of touch.
- 4 100 per cent. Typing Visibility.
- 5 Complete accessibility to type-bars and ribbon spools.
- 6 Keyboard Controlled Ribbon Shifting Device.
- 7 Back spacer on left hand side—normal typing position.

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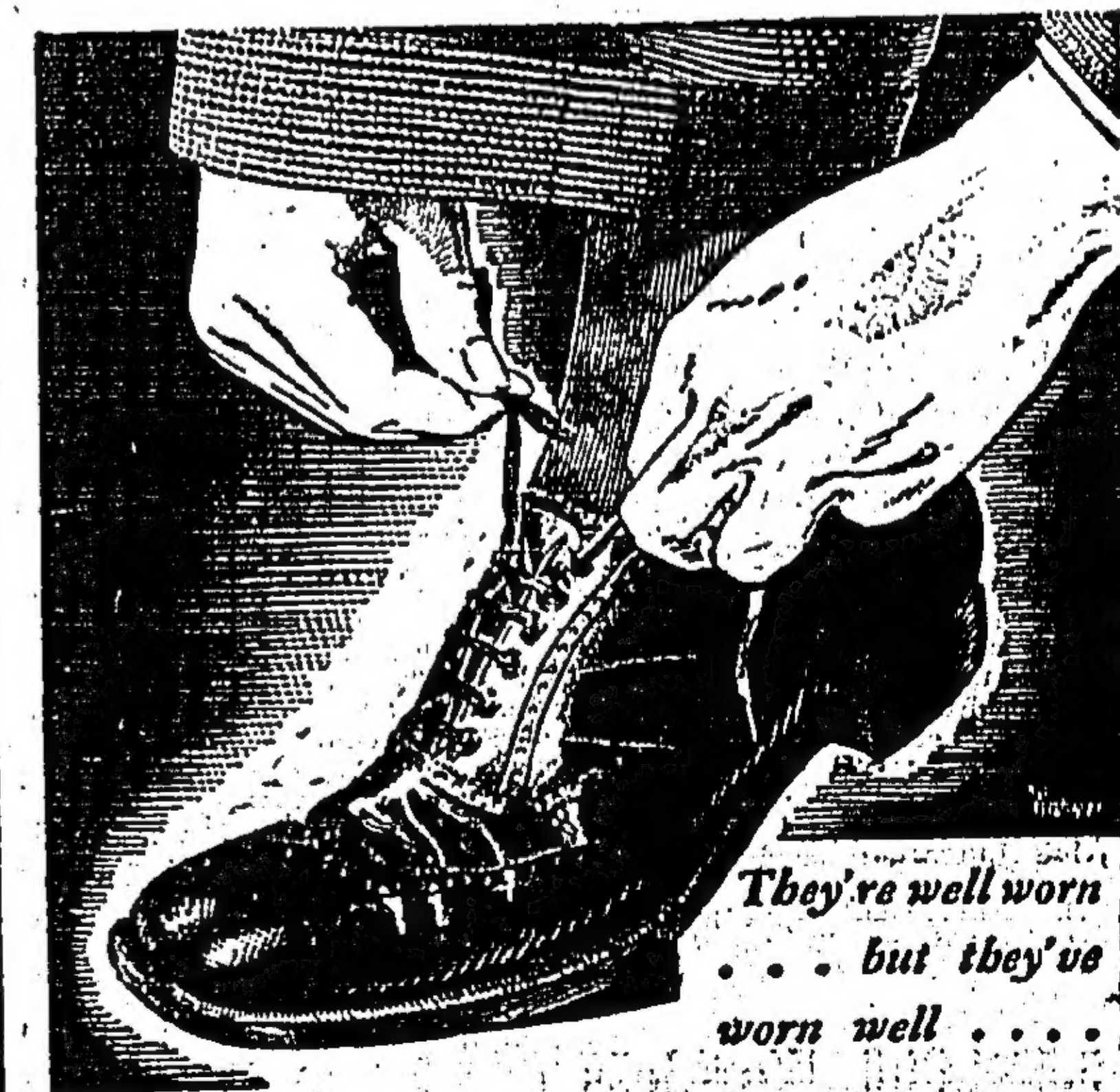
The new edition will add another volume to the China Year Book series (dating from 1912), which constitutes the only complete contemporary history of China. It provides all material necessary for forming correct judgments on the Far Eastern situation and embodies all important documents and statistics of the year.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: The market continues quiet but with a slightly better enquiry.

Buyers

Land 4% Debentures PAR

China Lights (Old) \$7.90

Canlon Irons \$1

Govt. 4% Loan 102 ex. Interest

Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 99 1/4

Sellers

China Underwriters \$1.35

Humphreys \$8

China Lights (Old) \$8.20

Hongkong Bank \$1,325

H.K. Dock \$10.30

H.K. Trams \$10.70

Watsons \$8

Manila Gold Shares

Antamoks24 1/2

Atoka21 1/2

Bangala Gold014

Batong Buhay11.00

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Big Wedge24

Coco Groves002

Consol. Mines10

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I. K. L.10 1/2

Iron25

Mambulao07

Consol.12

Masbales08 1/2

Motherload13

Mine Operations25

North10 1/2

Paracale31

Gumama25

San Mauricio14 1/2

Surgino Consol.632

Suyoc Consol.44 1/2

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PLEA FOR AID FOR CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

on Chinese currency, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer said that the Tokyo formula did not imply any change of view by His Majesty's Government as to the desirability of retaining the stability of Chinese currency in the interests of Britain and other countries with important financial and trade interests in China. —Reuter.

Arms For Japan

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. M. P. Price (Lab.) asked in the House of Commons today how many licences had been granted to Japan for the supply of Lewis auto-guns made by the Birmingham Small Arms Company since January, 1937, in view of the fact that such a gun, bearing the serial number A52016 was found on a Japanese plane brought down at Chungking on May 3.

Mr. Oliver Stange stated that the number on the gun was the one supplied to Japanese in 1933. It would be contrary to public interest to state the number of export licences granted to any particular country for weapons of a particular description, but no licences for Lewis Guns or machine guns destined for Japan had been issued since September, 1937. —Reuter.

"Clearer And Firmer"

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Britain's attitude to the Far Eastern situation as explained by Mr. Chamberlain yesterday is described by "Le Temps" as "clearer and firmer."

Referring to the development of anti-British agitation, the paper comments: "These proceedings take their inspiration from the well-known methods of the totalitarian States. Mr. Chamberlain judged it necessary to give the Japanese a severe warning." —Reuter.

RUMANIAN BORDER GUARDS OPEN FIRE ON HUNGARIANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

provocation and have covered the trade talks with the Hungarians. —United Press.

Fired At Tecsoi

BUDAPEST, Aug. 1.—Another Rumanian-Hungarian frontier incident is announced here. A Hungarian report alleges that last night Rumanians opened fire with rifles and machine guns on the township of Tecsoi and the Hungarian guard at the bridge over the River Theiss.

One Hungarian guard was wounded. The report adds that guns were now trained on Tecsoi from the Rumanian banks of the Theiss. —Reuter.

9,552,000 Workless In United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The number of unemployed in the United States in June was 9,552,000 compared with 9,970,000 in May, and 10,950,000 in June of last year, according to figures just issued. —Reuter.

MADRID, Aug. 1.—General Quiroga Del Llano, who recently fled from Spain after differences with General Franco, is now said to be going to Rome this week as head of a Spanish military mission. —Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE OF A SHIP'S NAME

I, A. H. Carroll of Alexandra Building, hereby give notice under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, that the proposed change of name in respect of the ship "Joan I" of Hong Kong (Official Number 159,509—Gross tonnage 111.69 tons and Register tonnage 69.69 tons) owned by the China Coast Steamship Company Limited, Alexandra Building, Hong Kong, has been authorised by the Board of Trade and that the new name "Gold Leaf" will be registered at the Port of Hong Kong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong, 2nd day of August, 1939.

A. H. CARROLL,

Director.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1939, payable on THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with the Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Pokfulam, Hong Kong, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

HONGKONG STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

authorities in the country concerned. —Reuter.

The Statement

The following is the text of the statement issued on June 8: "As is generally known, during the past weeks, there has been no pressure on the Stabilisation Fund, and confidence in the national currency remains unshaken. The Control, however, temporarily withdrew support on Wednesday to allow the exchange value of the dollar to be adjusted to a better economic level, and thereby to bring the balance of trade into equilibrium. As will be remembered, a similar step was taken during June 1938, and when the level of \$4. was found it was successfully maintained for twelve months.

"It is confidently believed that the new level has now been found and can be strongly held. Many goods previously imported are now being made 'at home.' The favourable harvest forecasted by all reports will also contribute towards reduced imports. Arrangements have been completed so that Government requirements of foreign exchange for munitions and other supplies have been taken care of and will not come onto the exchange market. Finally, as the Stabilisation Fund has been strengthened and further efforts to broaden the basis of this Fund have been successful, the ability of the authorities to maintain the exchange will not be questioned.

"It is further emphasised that despite the present adjustments in the exchange level, the national currency will continue to retain the confidence of the people because its free convertibility is at all times assured."

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Two British military planes collided in mid-air near Portsmouth today and plunged into the North Sea. Three members of the crew were killed. —Trans-Ocean.

SUB-INSPECTOR'S TRIAL

Evidence Concluded In Edwards Case At Criminal Sessions

That though he was sitting at the same table he was not aware of what was going on because his mind was pre-occupied with domestic trouble was the defence put forward by Joseph Herbert Edwards, Police Sub-Inspector, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, when his trial on a charge of demanding money with menaces was continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Edwards was in the witness-box the whole afternoon and underwent a gruelling examination, lasting almost two hours. At one time he was warned by the Chief Justice not to give impertinent answers to questions put by Counsel.

The cross-examination was as follows.

You did ask your Divisional Inspector on Saturday for leave to go out of the district?—The procedure is that an Officer-in-Charge who wants to leave the district should notify the Divisional Inspector before. I did not ask the Divisional Inspector for leave. I simply notified him.

And did you ask for a couple of hours' leave?—That was the way the interpreter put it. I told the interpreter to ring up the Divisional Inspector and tell him of my intention to go to the Police Club to play bowls. From Hongkong to the Police Club and a game of bowls, would take more than a couple of hours. If the interpreter said only a couple of hours, that was his own expression.

The intention was that you should be absent for a few hours on Saturday afternoon?—Yes.

Do you agree with me that the moment you set foot in the Hongkong Police Station as O.I.C. you were on duty again?—Certainly.

You might, in fact, be called out at any moment for a serious crime?—Yes.

It would be essential, therefore, for an Officer in those circumstances to return to the Station in a sober condition. Don't you agree?—Yes, I agree.

Do you agree that if you return in a drunken condition you jeopardise your whole career?—Certainly.

You were prepared to take this risk, which might jeopardise your career?—Certainly not.

According to you, you returned in a drunken condition?—I had too much to drink.

You were in a drunken condition?—Yes, I can put it that way if you like.

Jeopardised Career

If an O.I.C. returned in that condition and a serious crime occurred, would he jeopardise his career?—I could have notified the authorities if there was any trouble. If any serious crime had been reported the Sergeant on duty could have taken the report. If it were very serious he could have asked me for instructions.

If he had reported to you he would not have had any response from you?—It is doubtful. It had wakened up after a couple of hours I might have been alright.

You were in fact taking a risk that might have jeopardised your career?—I was taking that risk. It is true.

Have you any recollection of crossing the ferry that night?—Not the faintest.

Have you any recollection whether you took a bus?—I recollect nothing after leaving the Dockyard Road.

Can you recollect whether you went straight to your quarters and into bed?—I cannot.

You were incapable drunk?—I could not have been incapable because I arrived home by myself.

Do you recollect arriving home by yourself?—No. My wife told me so. She was waiting for me and she told me the next morning that I had returned alone. She was waiting outside the Station till after 11 p.m. She heard a taxi at 11.50 p.m. and she told me that I came staggering in.

You were incapable of walking without a staggering gait?—That is not incapable. If I arrived home by myself I could not have been incapable.

You accepted what your wife told you?—Certainly.

The following morning you were called by your "boy" sometime after 7 a.m.?—Yes.

He called you at the usual time?—Yes. Sometimes I do not need to be called.

And you got up and partly dressed in your dressing gown?—It is the usual procedure to put on a dressing gown to make the morning report.

The reports have to leave the Station before 8 o'clock. It is my practice to leave the quarters about 7 a.m.

Just describe to me the symptoms that morning when you attribute to the after-effects of alcohol?—It is very hard to explain. I felt heavy, depressed, washed-out and suffered from a headache.

It is quite usual for you to suffer after you had taken alcohol?—The condition is accelerated by alcohol.

Had you any other symptoms?—I couldn't say.

You took whiskey lemon. Why?—I had heard that what makes you bad makes you feel better.

In the lower Court you said you took a whiskey lemon. Why did you not mention the others?—When I first got up, instead of taking the usual morning tea, I took one whiskey lemon. The other whiskey lemons came in the course of the morning.

You didn't mention any other whiskey-lemon?—The time hadn't arrived.

Why shouldn't you?—Why should I. He might have spoken to the man and wanted to assist him. That was why I wanted to call Wong Wing to satisfy myself.

Have you any reason to doubt Mr. Wong?—I have no reason to believe him.

You know now Wong Wing had been asked for by Lau?—I had no knowledge of that at all.

That again is merely a coincidence, isn't it—that you and Lau should have both asked for Wong?—Yes.

You agree with me that if a prisoner asked for someone to be sent for, it is obligatory on the O.I.C. to send for that person?—Yes.

And if other people in the charge room knew that Lau had asked for Wong, it might appear very irregular to them if Wong was not sent for?

If Wong had been asked for, he should have been sent for. But I knew nothing of that.

We know now that Lau, being a kai-fong, was quite ready to pay money?—According to his evidence.

Is there any reason to suppose that another kai-fong would have taken another view?—I don't quite understand what you are getting at. I wanted Wong only to verify if Lau was as he claimed to be.

Wong is quite a friend of yours?—Not exactly, though he has helped me in various matters and has sought my advice concerning kai-fongs in that district.

Was Lau still in custody when he was taken out of the dock and the money returned to him?—Yes.

Prisoner's Property

Do you agree that it is the universal practice in the Hongkong Police Force to keep the prisoner's property until he is released?—I had decided at that time to release him subject to him being identified by Wong.

Do you agree it is the practice to retain prisoner's property until he is released?—Yes.

Was Lau still in custody when he was taken to the detectives' room?—He was not.

What did you mean when you said in the Court below that Lau was to be released subject to him being verified as he claimed to be?—That is what I still say.

The position is one way or another—either he is free or he is still in custody. What do you say is the position?—When I went to the charge room I made up my mind to release a charge but I was then not satisfied if he was a respectable person, so I thought it best to take him from the dock to a place where he would feel free, to await identification.

What is the distinction between feeling free and being free?—Well, if he remained in the dock he would be under the impression that he was still a prisoner.

Further questioned, Edwards said Lau was then still in custody, but could not give any explanation why, being so, Lau should be given back his property.

He agreed he had treated the case in a most exceptional manner, but said this was because he was not feeling well—and was quite clear of what he was doing. If he had been his normal self he would have disposed with the case in half an hour. As it was he did what he would not have done in normal circumstances.

Could Not Concentrate

Mr. Whyatt: Would you agree with Mr. Shaftain that the case could have and should have been dealt with in the charge room?—Yes, in ordinary circumstances.

What were the abnormal circumstances?—I could not concentrate. What has that got to do with sending a man to the detectives' office and not letting him stay in the charge room?—As I have said, I have already made up my mind to release him and only ordered him to go to the detectives' room where he would feel free.

As he had already been in the charge room for three hours, could he have remained there for a little while longer? Why wasn't he kept in the charge room until Wong arrived?—I decided not to charge him.

But if Wong had come to the Station, the first place he would have gone to would be the charge room?—No, because Wong is a friend of interpreters and detectives and generally went to their room first. Besides, this room is the first one in sight.

But it would have been more convenient if Lau had remained in the charge room?—In that case, Lau would have continued standing in the dock.

Why shouldn't he, since he had been for three hours?—Because I have already made up my mind to release him.

Then why couldn't he have at on the bench where the conductor was?—He could.

You say there was no special reason for sending him to the detectives' room?—Certainly, that place was more comfortable than the charge room. Further, he would not have the same fear as he would have in the charge room where there were three or four persons in uniform.

In the Police Court you agreed that the detectives' room was convenient for demanding money?—Yes.

No Detective Enraged

No detective was engaged in the case?—When I sent for the detective, I was told he was already engaged.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST
Registered and Parcel Post Service to Fochow is temporarily suspended. Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

MAIL FOR CANTON
Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Ireland) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superseded.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

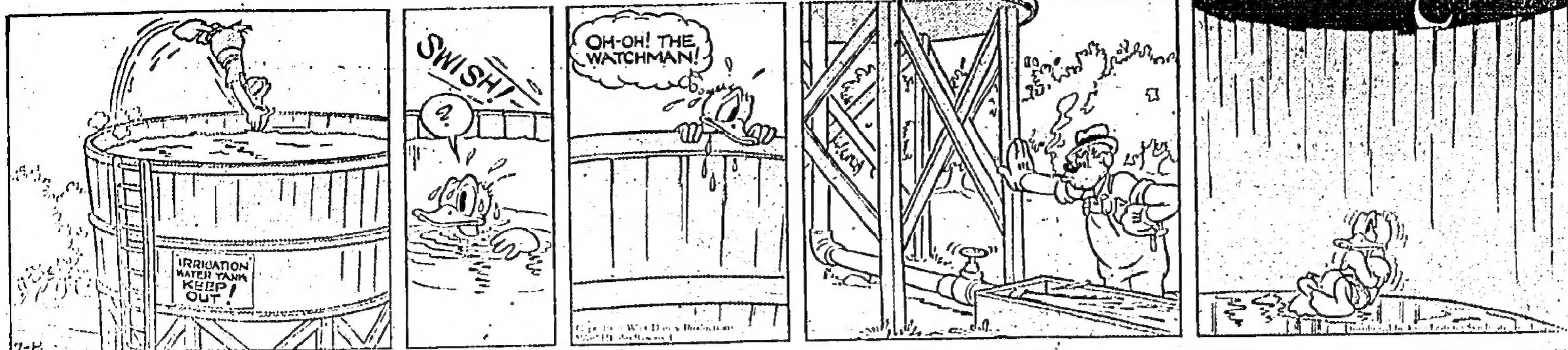
INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 26th July.		
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.) London date, 6th July and London Parcels—London date, 20th June	Air France Plane	August 2.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 2.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	August 2.
Shanghai	Kayang	August 2.
Tientsin	Nanning	August 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th July.		
Saloon	Pan American Airways Plane	August 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Pres. Doumer	August 2.
Straits	Shirata	August 2.
Formosa	Canton Maru	August 3.
Straits	Eurylochus	August 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 26th July.		
Japan and Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	August 2.
Manila	Marchal Joffe	August 2.
Australia and Manila	Taiyo Maru	August 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Changte	August 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 8th July).	Pres. Adams	August 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 14th July)	Pres. Taft	August 5.
Straits and Manila	Victoria	August 5.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjinegara	August 5.
Hainan	Canton	August 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for Indo-China only—due Air France Plane Wed., Aug. 2		
Hanoi, 2nd August.		
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 2, 11.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 2, Noon
Parcels only for Straits and Rangoon		
Port Beayard	Hong Slang	Wed., Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
(Papers only for Straits, Ceylon, India and Mombasa) Beira, Lourenco Mirques and (Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban).	Klinguan	Wed., Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
	Hawaii Maru Wed., Aug. 2,	2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Klungchow	Wed., Aug. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Suisang	Wed., Aug. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Bust	Wed., Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits	Van Heuter	Wed., Aug. 2, 5.00 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer Wed., Aug. 2,	5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 9th Aug.		
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 2, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 3, 7.30 a.m.

DONALD DUCK



SUB-INSPECTOR'S TRIAL

(Continued from Page 4.)

No detective was engaged and Lau was at no time in charge of a detective?—No.

I put it to you that if it is contrary to every rule and practice to send a prisoner to the detectives' room when there is no detective engaged in the case?—Not necessarily.

When you sent Un to take Lau to that room, the idea was to await the arrival of Wong?—Yes.

Who was to look after Lau there?—If a detective was there he was to look after him. If not, the detective's servant boy.

Who is to be responsible if the prisoner walks out of the Station?—The one who put him there. In the present case, the interpreter was in charge.

The interpreter is a member of the civilian staff?—Yes.

He has none of the powers of a Police officer?—No.

Do you agree with Mr. Shaftan that prisoners cannot be in the charge of interpreters?—It has been done in small stations.

You agree with him it is contrary to every rule and practice?—Yes.

Why did you do it then?—I did not think I just sent for Wong and it did not strike me that the interpreter was in charge of Lau.

Who would then look after the prisoner if the interpreter was wanted in the charge room?—He would be taken back.

In answer to further questions, Edwards said the only reason why he followed Lau and Un to the room was to ascertain that his instructions regarding the sending of Wong were carried out so that Lau could be released. In the room 32 met Detective-Sergeant Ho Sang

who told him Lau was a Kai-fong and No. 1 carpenter of Kowloon Ducks. He was satisfied with what Ho said, but still he wanted Lau to be detained a bit longer in order to caution him.

To Caution Innocent Man

His Lordship: Is it a practice of the Police to caution an innocent man?—He had committed no offence whatsoever and he was not charged. Do you seriously suggest, having been a Police officer for fifteen and half years, that you wanted to caution an innocent man?

Edwards made no reply, and was then asked by Mr. Whyatt: There is no doubt that you believed Lau was innocent?—I have already said I was satisfied he did not know the coins were counterfeit.

Then why in the world should you caution him?—I thought it necessary at the time.

Why in the world should it be necessary to tell an innocent man that it was a serious offence and liable to heavy penalties?—I put it down to my condition at the time.

How long do you say you were in that room?—Approximately five to ten minutes.

What was the need for sitting round a table if you only wanted to caution him?—It was not my idea. You would agree it was a very strange procedure, especially as the caution could not have lasted more than a minute?—It is very common for me to sit down in the detectives' room.

Is it common that you should do so while administering a caution?—It is common for me to sit down in the detectives' room.

Is it also common for a prisoner to sit down also?—He was not a prisoner at that time.

He was still in custody?—Yes.

That caution took no more than a

minute and I suggest it is hardly worth while to sit down if that was all that was said?—It was not my idea to sit down.

Any Inspector with a second certificate could understand expressions like 5120?—Yes.

According to Un, you were perfectly normal and well at that time?—As far as he knew.

So, as far as he knew, if he had asked for \$120 and mentioning wine money at the same time, he was running the risk of certain detection by you?—Yes.

Did Not Pay Attention

As far as he knew, you were able to understand what was said?—As far as he knew, he might have noticed I was not paying any attention.

I put it to you a Chinese interpreter would not dare to ask for a squeeze in the presence of his superior officer unless he knows his superior officer would approve?—It is just your imagination.

As regards your dispute with your wife, you say that accounts in part for your not paying any attention to what was being said?—Yes.

But you didn't say that in the Police Court?—Why should I wash dirty linen in the Police Court?

I tell you why, because in the Police Court you said you were daydreaming. You say now you were not daydreaming but had a dispute with your wife?—Yes.

Why didn't you say that at first?—Aren't you satisfied without my mentioning my domestic affairs in Court?

Mr. Whyatt (waving his arms): Now, Edwards, now... continue to do so while administering a caution?—It is common for me to sit down in the detectives' room.

Is it also common for a prisoner to sit down also?—He was not a prisoner at that time.

He was still in custody?—Yes.

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12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 **Rose Hampton (Contralto)** and **Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra**.

Autumn (Charmade); Ravin's Serenade (Ravin); Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Swans (Krammer); Rose Hampton (Contralto) with "Wilfred" Peckler at the Piano; Springtime Serenade (Heykeng); The Balkan Princess—Valse (Rubens); Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; When I Bring To You Colours Toys (from "Gitanjali"); Light My Light.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1889.

Mr. Thomas Edward Davies is admitted a Partner in our Firm.—DOUGLAS LAFFRAIR & CO.

25 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1914.

"Reuters" learns that an official telegram was received at 3.30 this afternoon stating that the Germans had invaded France, crossing the frontier at Clercy.

"Reuters" correspondent at Berlin reports that a strong Russian column with guns and Cavalry invaded Germany near Hildes and news has now ceased.

"Reuters" learns that it is officially announced that a German force is marching on Longwy, a small French town, 18 miles S.W. of Luxembourg.

The Germans have entered Luxembourg, an independent Grand Duchy, wedged in between France, Prussia and Belgium.

The first outward sign of patriotic enthusiasm was shown by the crowds cheering the Ministers' going to tonight's meeting of the Cabinet.

Mr. Churchill came in for a special ovation, being greeted with shouts of "Good Old England!"

The E.D.L. steamer Prinz Eitel Friedrich sailed yesterday at noon under sealed orders. It is believed she will be converted into a light cruiser at Tsingtau. Her homeward voyage (Hongkong August 5) has been cancelled.

10 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1929.

The Boy Scouts at the great international jamboree at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, will always remember the events of to-day. The Prince of Wales arrived in brilliant sunshine, following a night of torrential rain and violent gales. He flew from London to Houston, and motored from there to Arrowe Park where he was given a tumultuous reception.

5 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1934.

It is officially announced that the funeral of President Hindenburg will take place from the Vatterlog National Monument at eleven o'clock on Tuesday next.

Herr Hitler will deliver the funeral oration, after which the remains will be taken to Nuremberg for interment.

A meeting of the Reichstag has been convened for noon on Monday for a memorial meeting, at which Herr Hitler will speak.

A plebiscite on the new law authorising Herr Hitler to assume the dual position of Reich Leader and Chancellor will be taken throughout Germany on August 10.

It is learned that Herr Hitler does not propose to assume the title of Reich president, as he wishes to be known as the German Leader and Chancellor, the effect will be the same and Hitler will be endowed with powers similar to those of the President of the United States.

It is learned that the appointment of Dr. Schacht as acting Minister of Economics was President Hindenburg's last official act—on July 30—although it was not announced until to-day.

Lady Louis Mountbatten, one of the richest women in the world, and the actress of Sir Ernest Cassel, arrived in the Colony this morning from Hanoi and is staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

NATIONS TO START WAR GAMES

(Continued from Page 7.)

of August 10 is incidental to the manoeuvres.—British Wireless.

England's Wheat Supply

London, Aug. 1.

It is officially stated that the wheat at present stored in the country, together with the present harvest crop, will be sufficient for the bread supply of the country for six months without imports.—Reuters Bulletin.

Commodore Promoted

Singapore, Aug. 1.

Commodore T. B. Drew, in charge of His Majesty's naval establishments at Singapore, including the Naval Base, has been promoted to Rear Admiral.

This move raises the status of his command, and emphasises the naval importance of Singapore.—United Press.

Fourth World Power

Paris, Aug. 1.

The French Minister of Defence to-day told the United Press that France is building 83 warships totalling 340,000 tons and aims at a fleet of 750,000 tons to maintain her place as fourth world navy power.

France intends to have a fleet of 100 submarines to meet the Italian-German threat. France is building the fastest destroyers in the world. He recalled that M. Sarraut, in a recent speech said: "The admiralty has defined the French naval policy, aims at no hegemony, but will build a naval power to the exact measure of our needs."—United Press.

Czechs For French A.F.

Paris, Aug. 1.

Two hundred Czech airmen who fled from Czechoslovakia to Poland have now arrived in Paris to join the French Air Force. They were welcomed by French officers.—Reuters Bulletin.

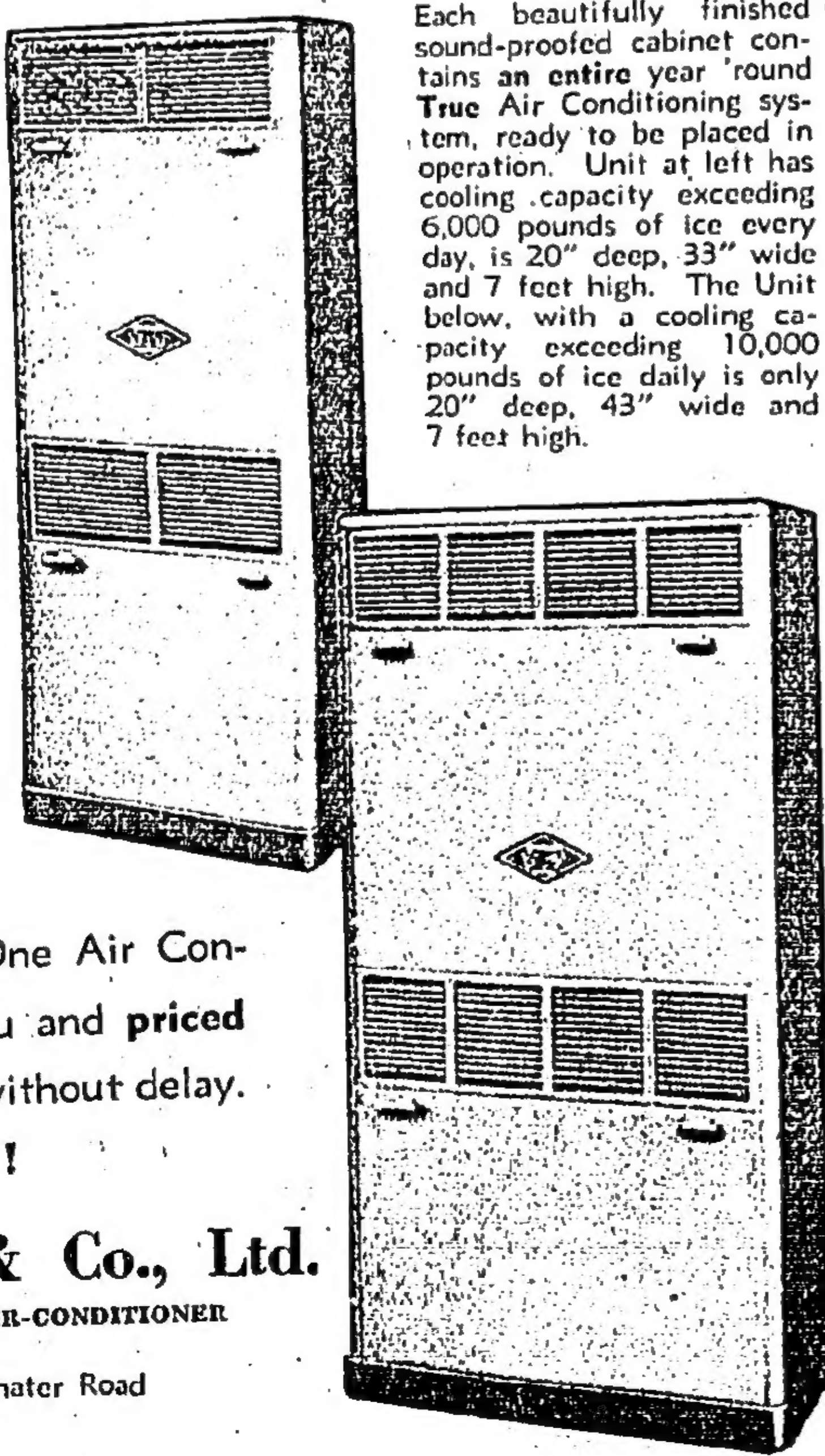
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August 2, 1939

War Risk Cover

NO SUCH scheme as that planned for the United Kingdom regarding cover for war risks has yet been evolved in Hongkong, and it is unlikely that any action will be taken.

In London, the Government has evolved a scheme for covering those war risks to which, in case of enemy attack, civilian life and property will be exposed. There the scheme has two conspicuous merits. In the first place it provides insurance or compensation for the loss of life as well as for the damage to property; and in the second place it places the burden of compensation on the community as a whole, thus recognising the nation's obligation to accept responsibility for the consequences to the non-combatant population of facing a national danger. Nothing could be better designed to sustain among the people a constant mind in the prospect or under the ordeal of war than the knowledge that dismemberment and destruction are assured of adequate compensation by the State. Details of the scheme have yet to be filled in, but its scope and principle will certainly recommend it to acceptance.

For volunteers in air-raid services, for civilians mainly dependent for their livelihood on their employment, and for members of the mercantile marine, compensation for injury will be payable at applicable standard rates. As for private property, since no basis for an actuarial calculation can exist, compensation from public funds is to be paid "on the highest scale compatible with the circumstances of the country after and not before a conflict."

That is a very proper and a very important proviso, to which is attached the assurance that assessment of the damage will be immediate, and that the Compensation Board will be presided over by one of His Majesty's Judges. A plan has also been worked out for the emergency reconstruction of essential property. Thus for compensation: With regard to marine war risks, a comprehensive scheme of insurance has been worked out with the mutual war risks associations, and under this scheme the Government will reinsure the associations up to 80 per cent. of the value insured. A similar scheme has been devised for the insurance of cargoes, and for essential stocks on land; and in all these cases premiums will not become payable until an emergency arises. The intention is to devise a scheme also to cover retailers who stock essential commodities. It is evident that the Government have surveyed this problem of war-risk insurance very thoroughly. Though late, it is fortunately not too late.

ONCE upon a time there was a king named Charlemagne. This king was a plain, simple, stern, successful go-getter. He conquered most of France and Germany and much else besides.

He "converted" to Christianity the heathen Germans—who at that time worshipped the same kind of gods as the Ancient Britons did—by offering them the choice of being christened or being massacred.

Now, when old Charlemagne died in 814, he left his empire to his sons. These sons, like so many of the sons of famous men, were no-goods, more or less. They were not a patch on the old man.

One Of History's

Best Jokes

They agreed to divide up his empire—Germany, France, Northern Italy, etc.—among them, none being good enough to take on the thing himself.

The joke, one of the best jokes in history, was that these brothers should rule their respective lands in peace and brotherly love.

What actually happened was that the brothers and their successors started to dispute over the divided inheritance.

So the Germans fought with the French.

And thus the stage was set for a long, long quarrel.

AS it developed, the French began to win.

The business of pitching into the German barbarians had been begun by the Caesars.

Augustus sent the Latins to fight the Germans about the time Christ was born. A whole army under one Varus fell into the hands of a barbarian chief called Arminius, and he treated them as the Abyssinians treated the Romans at Adowa, and sent Varus head to Rome.

Augustus was heartbroken at the defeat, and went round his palace mumbling, "Varus, Varus, give me back my legions."

It was nearly almost the same country where the battles took place. In 1813, Moltke in 1870, marched through the very same gates that barbarians marched through when they broke into the Roman Empire.

The defensive positions of the French army in occupation in 1919 followed the same general lines as those of the Romans. Through all history blood seemed destined to flow in this Rhineland.

From the first there was antagonism between the French and the Germans. You can read how a French king extended his kingdom to the Rhine in 911 and a German ruler recovered the body in 931.

How another Frenchman reached the Rhineland in 949, and Otto the Great repulsed him.

How a third surprised the German Emperor in his palace at Aachen and drove him back until the next year, when the German drove the Frenchman to the very walls of Paris.

The Germans were fighting the French.

AND two races lived in fear of one another. Ever new causes to augment the great enmity seem to have been found.

In the fifteenth century the great adventurer Charles the Bold carved himself a realm out of the French and German border Principalities extending from the Channel through Switzerland.

When he died his daughter married the German Emperor Maximilian. Both Charles' old neighbours pounced on his inheritance like vultures.

So the Germans fought the French.

Across The Rhine Again

In the middle of the sixteenth century Henry the Second of France pushed eastwards and captured Metz, Toul and Verdun.

Charles V, the German Emperor, replied by crossing the Rhine and laying siege to Metz.

The Germans fought the French. Louis XII, of France came to the throne in 1610. There was an unwonted peace.

It was the quiet before the storm, for between 1614 and 1814 the French were to cross the Rhine with death in their hands at least half a dozen times.

The fight soon began again.

RELIGIOUS war had broken out in Germany in 1618. It was to develop into the most terrible war Europe has ever seen, the great war not excepted.

It was called the Thirty Years' war.

Its bloody struggles reduced Germany practically to barbarism. It laid the places the furnished peasants became cannibals. Certain it is that the soldiers became mere brigands living on the German countryside, that farmers ceased cultivation in despair, and that the armies over the ruined roads which no one had any money to repair.

One Thousand Terrible Years

A QUARTER of a century ago today, German troops invaded France—on August 2, 1914. The invasion was the beginning of the Great War, the four years of carnage that robbed the world of nine million men.

This is the story of France and Germany through the ages—of a thousand years or more of bloodshed and misery. Millions and millions of lives have been lost in it. Millions and millions of money have been spent on it.

The man who enlarged and prolonged this dreadful war was France's Cardinal Richelieu.

Naturally he sent his own contingents into the Thirty Years' war.

So again the Germans were fighting the French.

The war ended with the Treaty of Westphalia (1648), a treaty that was to rankle in German hearts for centuries.

France obtained Alsace. She also had the "right of guarantee" to oppose the union of any German States with each other.

Keeping Germany in this minority state became the keynote of French policy, and the effects of the war and the treaty were still felt in Germany up to 1880.

IN 1689 Louis XIV. decided, for political reasons, to lay waste to the Lower Palatinate by fire and sword.

So the French marched into Germany.

Heidelberg, Mannheim, Speyer and Worms were sacked, Ladenburg and Oppenheim burned, large tracts of country ravaged, and the Rhine district in great measure ruined.

Frederick

But a swift change was to come on the scene. In 1740 Frederick the Great came to the throne of Prussia.

He started training Prussians as soldiers. He trained them with terrible cruelty and many fogfights. He made them move on parade like clockwork.

Frederick is highly significant, because he began the great German tradition of tearing up scraps of paper.

Frederick, in common with other Powers, had signed a scrap of paper promising that the signatories would respect the territories of Maria Theresa, who had inherited the throne of Austria, and was fearful of depredations.

He honoured his promise by marching straight into the Austrian dominions to seize Silesia.

He marched with grim determination, a bottle of poison ever in his pocket, so that he might kill himself if he lost a battle.

That was a new spirit to the Germans, whom the world had hitherto held in considerable contempt, and it made the French shiver in their beds.

Frederick was establishing the Prussian spirit.

So the French set out again to fight the Germans.

Trained in Cruelty

The French army, flower of Europe's military force, met Frederick's at Rossbach, in Prussia. The French no longer. There was a terrific rising of soldiers were trained with consideration against the conqueror.

able kindness and well fed, but their generals distrusted each other. The Germans were trained by cruelty.

The Prussians sailed into France and beat them heartily. They moved just as regularly and relentlessly as they might on the parade ground.

Europe was petrified. It realised at last that the French army was not what it had been. A cloud of terror lifted. The King of England, it is related, seemed years younger after he heard the news.

The French vanished off the map to lick their wounds.

No Frenchman ever forgot this great defeat. It was so terrible a blow that Napoleon traced the whole fall of the Bourbons from it.

UNTIL the time of Frederick the Great the French had despised the Germans. Now they began to fear them.

From then on they saw the relentless dogged—into action German military machine advancing on them—led by a man who did not mind tearing up scraps of paper.

Then the German bogey vanished for a while. At the dawn of the nineteenth century Napoleon gave the Germans the biggest lead of trouble they had yet shouldered.

In 1806 the French poured across the Rhine. North Germany was converted into a French garrison.

A French subject State called the Rhenish Confederation was formed. This Rhine State had been the dream of Richelieu and his follower Mazarin as a means of keeping Germany down, but they had never been able to accomplish it.

Napoleon, advancing, simply smashed Prussia up at the battle of Jena. He issued his laws and the German princes sank to courting his favour as he carved the land up and distributed the pieces as it pleased him.

Prussia suffered terrible humiliations. It became a French vassal State. Its army was limited to a miserable 42,000 men. It was bled dry financially.

The lovely Queen of Prussia, who in vain had begged Napoleon for mercy, died of a broken heart. The country was reduced to being a source of supply of food and men for Napoleonic campaigns.

AT last, as the days of Waterloo broke, Prussia could bear it no longer. There was a terrific rising against the conqueror.

Nobles and students, professors and peasants, shouldered their muskets. Napoleon's instructions, "at the least insult from a village or town, burn it down," were as usual.

Although the Germans were allowed to have only a microscopic army, they instituted short-term service and gradually drilled great sections of the population in defiance of Napoleon.

German Guns

In Paris

Then came Napoleon's fall. The tables were turned.

The Prussians' commander was the stern Blucher. Marshal Vorwarts he was called. That was his only command—Forward!

He crossed the Rhine in 1814, went right through France, planted his cannon on Montmartre and sent the Prussian Guards marching through the sullen crowds of Paris.

Napoleon went to banishment at Elba, and Blucher left Paris. Napoleon came back at Waterloo, and Blucher helped to beat him there, and then marched into Paris again.

The old barbarian spirit came to the top when Blucher came to Paris. "Plunder," he cried. He wanted to loot the place. It was only with great difficulty that Wellington held him back.

Then there was peace for both French and Germans—peace for them to prepare for the next tussle. There were two curious things about these years of peace. Napoleon, arch-enemy of Germany, proved her greatest friend.

His overthrow of the 300-odd princes paved the way for German unity, a unity that was to be France's downfall. His cutting down of the Prussian army made the Prussians invent short-term service that gradually built up the most terrible army in Europe—the army that was to overthrow his successor, Napoleon III.

That was Fate's irony. Germany grew greater and greater, it became more and more united, developed its industries. It grew more aggressive.

BISMARCK, the man of blood and iron, the maker of the new Germany, the man with twenty-six duel scars on his face, was the instigator of it all.

Tension grew and grew until, in 1870, nothing could hold the age-old partisans back.

So the Germans fought the French again.

It was an astonishing war. The conduct of the war by the French in this the culmination of a millennium of blood is among the great disgraces of history.

The French had many advantages, including a new machinegun, but that availed them nothing.

The General Staff was terrible. The War Office unbelievably corrupt. The railways were choked, everything was disorganised. The armies hung about waiting for cholera belts and camp kettles.

Some of the French soldiers found themselves barefooted in winter snows, because of stores mismanagement. Others found that rascally contractors had filled their bullets with sawdust.

The French soldiers were brave in the teeth of these difficulties, but they had perhaps the worst leadership that had ever been seen in a modern war.

Moltke, head of the German army, had worked out a new plan of fighting, of which the French knew nothing.

Until then, armies had met each other face to face.

Moltke had a new tactic. He spread his forces, attacked his enemy on each wing, encircled and demolished them.

The French were rolled back. In the crucial battle the French were led right into a valley with Germans all round them at Sedan.

Napoleon III, waxing in mustache, colouring his ash-grey cheeks to conceal the pain he was in, rode about hoping to be killed in battle.

He was suffering from cancer of the stomach, and it was agony to him to sit a horse.

This may have had something to do with his surrender to the Germans with 83,000 prisoners.

THE real heroism of the French people had a chance to show itself not in war, but in the peace. Bismarck planned a terrific revenge.

Far from his thoughts was healing the wound. His idea was to cripple the French for the next thirty years. He planned to do it by exacting an astronomical indemnity of 5,000,000,000 francs (£200,000,000).

The German army was to stay in hated occupation until it was paid.

The money was found in a few months. Nothing like it had ever been seen before.

Peasants hobbled up with their long black woollen stockings, children took their pocket money to the anonymous contribution boxes put up in public places.

"God," said Bismarck "when he heard, 'I wish I had made it twice as much.'"

Bismarck erred in his calculation of the French capacity for plunder, because he judged only by the deposits in the banks. He took too little account of the peasants' woollen stockings.

So the Germans went from France and the two nations went on hating each other still. The monuments to Alsace and Lorraine were draped in crepe in Paris. The French planned their revenge, and named their dogs "Bismarck."

And then 1914—the Germans fought the French again.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Yessir, we covered a lot of ground—6,000 miles in two weeks! Brought back all these postcards so we can look at the places we went through."

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGE

Bombay Riots

Bombay, Aug. 1. Five persons were wounded when the police opened fire on a Muslim crowd which assembled in the northern quarter of the city to protest against the property tax designed to meet the deficit consequent upon imposition of prohibition.

The crowd became disorderly and 12 constables and three officers were injured by stones. Five of the crowd were injured in a baton charge which preceded the firing.—Reuter Special.

Nations
To Start
War Games
Germany, Italy
And Britain

Berlin, Aug. 1. Germany's armed forces are about to start what may prove the biggest manoeuvres for many years. A huge area in north-western Germany will be closed to-day to air traffic for 48 hours, while warplanes carry out exercises.

Foreign Air Attaches have not been invited to witness them. Although all details of these exercises are withheld, the size of the prohibited area shows that they will be on a very large scale.

Manoeuvres by motorised troops will follow, they being held over a large area in south-east Germany, including parts of Silesia, Sudetenland, Bohemia and Moravia and will extend to the Polish frontier.

Reservists have been called up for an early start in August. In many districts many cars have been requisitioned and the shortage of petrol for civilian use is becoming apparent.—Reuter.

Exercises In Italy

Rome, Aug. 1. It has been learned that 1,600 Fascists between 18 and 20 years of age, who have not started army training, will be engaged in practical manoeuvres with full war equipment in the Dolomite Alps, near the Austrian frontier, on Saturday.

This is the first time such manoeuvres have been held, to which political circles attach considerable importance.—United Press.

Germans To Attend

Rome, Aug. 1. Simultaneously with the German air exercises Italian troops will be carrying out manoeuvres in the Po Valley, which will be attended by the German generals Heider and Werth.

About 50,000 troops will be involved in the action against an "enemy" assumed to be coming from the direction of the French frontier. The exercises will cover an area of 220 miles long and 45 miles wide.—Reuter.

Naval Manoeuvres

Toronto, Aug. 1. A communiqué at the close of the Italian naval manoeuvres in the central Mediterranean says that the manoeuvres from July 24 to 30 were of vital importance. Nearly all the ships, submarines and aircraft of the Fleet, and also large formations of the Air Force, participated.

The final meeting of high officers was attended also by the higher officers of the German mission headed by Admiral Grossmann, and the head of the Spanish mission, Commander Regalado.

The exercises have made it possible to assess a great quantity of experimental data.—Reuter.

Australia Builds M.T.B.'s

Canberra, Aug. 2. The Australian Defence Minister, Colonel Street, declared to-day that the Government was constructing six motor torpedo boats with a maximum speed of 42 knots.

The vessels will carry torpedo tubes as well as anti-aircraft guns. They will be built at a naval dockyard on Cockatoo Island, Sydney harbour.

Six more vessels will be built later.—Reuter Bulletin.

Royal Air Force

London, Aug. 1. This year's exercises of the Royal Air Force are to be carried out from Tuesday next until the following Friday and will be on a larger scale than ever before.

In the manoeuvres which will include important night operations there will be engaged more than 1,000 planes of different types, and a ground staff of 20,000.

The latest methods of attack and defence will be tested in the operations which are of a magnitude never before possible. Coinciding with the territorial campaign season, the exercises will enable members of anti-aircraft units and observer corps to co-operate.

A black-out over 27 Counties, including London, in the early hours.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

AWAITING DECISION OF
MOMENTOUS TOKYO TALKJapanese Demanding
Police Reform

Discussion of the vexed currency questions in Tientsin was resumed by a sub-committee of the Anglo-Japanese conference at 10.10 yesterday morning. The meeting adjourned at noon and met again in the afternoon.

Observers believe that the negotiations will be difficult since Britain has firmly refused to introduce a new currency in the Concessions, which the Japanese consider as a most important preliminary to the pacification of North China.

Japanese reports say that the Japanese are demanding the appointment of 30 Japanese to police and judicial posts in the British Concession of Tientsin. The Japanese also demand priority in examining "anti-Japanese Communist elements" captured.

Anti-British mass meetings continue to be held in Tokyo and other parts of Japan.

Tokyo, Aug. 1. Political circles are awaiting with the greatest interest to-day's negotiations between Japan and Britain when it will be decided whether Britain by liquidating the "Fapi" currency (Chinese national currency) as demanded by the Japanese Army will actually abandon her former China policy.

It is believed that to-day's negotiations will be very difficult since Britain up to the present firmly refused to introduce a new currency in the Concessions which the Japanese Government, however, considers as a most important preliminary to the pacification and consolidation of North China.—Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Police

Tokyo, Aug. 1. The Japanese are demanding the appointment of 30 Japanese to police and judicial posts in the British Concession of Tientsin, according to the Asahi Shimbun.

The Japanese state that this is necessary "for the maintenance of peace and order in the Concession." The Japanese are also reported to be demanding priority in examining "anti-Japanese Communist elements" captured in the Concession.—Reuter.

Sub-Committee's Work

Tokyo, Aug. 1. The sub-committee on the currency questions in Tientsin has finished its work and prepared a report to be submitted to the chiefs of the two delegations at the result of its meetings in the morning and in the afternoon to-day, announced the Foreign Office this evening.

Another sub-committee on the police measures met in the afternoon and completed examination of pending issues.

The "silver committee," following its morning session, met again and remained in session until 6.30 p.m. "A report was prepared for submission to their Excellencies, Mr. Sugawara Kato and Sir Robert Craigie," says the communiqué.—Domei.

Cabinet Meeting

Tokyo, Aug. 1. At this morning's Cabinet meeting the Home Minister, Marquis Koichi Kido, was closeted with the Premier, Baron Hiranuma. They discussed the maintenance of peace and order in connection with the recrudescence of anti-British agitation.

Following the Cabinet session, Mr. Arita reported to Baron Hiranuma developments in the Anglo-Japanese conference.

The Premier proceeded to the Imperial Villa at Hayama, seaside resort near Kamakura, this afternoon and reported to the Emperor on the internal and international politics.—Domei.

Many Not Satisfied

London, Aug. 1. With reference to the Financial News report of international support for Chinese currency, it is understood there is good reason to believe that France has already agreed in principle.

Details have not yet been discussed generally, but it is believed that the future plans for support need very careful consideration in the light of the weaknesses in the method of operation of the Stabilisation Fund as it has been operating so far.

Financial circles emphasize that support of Chinese currency cannot be effective unless accompanied by strict control of the Chinese note issue. It is also suggested that the Stabilisation Fund should limit operations to mercantile transactions and not sell foreign exchange against Chinese notes.

Conservative members of the House of Commons appear to be divided on Mr. Chamberlain's statement on Far Eastern policy. While some in close touch with the Premier are satisfied that the Government will stand firm on essentials in North China, others would welcome a more categorical answer to certain points, especially with reference to Japanese currency in North China and Chinese silver stored in the Concessions.

These members believe in an unequivocal "No" to the Japanese demands in Tokyo to be not only the quickest but the wisest course.

Efforts will probably be made in the House of Lords debate on Thursday to obtain an assurance to this effect.

The Birmingham Post, a traditional supporter of the Chamberlain family, eulogising the Government's attitude in Europe, says that one can hardly speak with quite such confidence as Mr. Chamberlain's references to the other centre of interest—the Far East. Others than the Opposition feel the need for a more positive, and even more aggressive,

British policy, and the feeling is strengthened by the American action. "Whatever the risk, we hold the Ministers would be wise to insist on some early quid pro quo in Tientsin for our compliance in Tokyo, and insist that unless Japan ceases her anti-British efforts in China we have the will and power to help China," the paper declares.—Reuter.

Newspaper Attacks

Tokyo, Aug. 1. "Japan is prepared at any moment to begin the negotiations with Britain on the Tientsin problem," the Asahi Shimbun writes in a sharp commentary on the sudden stiffening of the British attitude in the discussions in Tokyo.

The paper expresses the opinion that it was the influence of Moscow which is responsible for the change of attitude of the British representatives.

"The Soviet Union is very much opposed apparently to the possibility of an agreement being reached by Britain and Japan and is attempting therefore to disturb the progress of the negotiations."

Britain, the paper demands, should not allow herself to be distracted by side issues but should devote all efforts to conclude a clear and ultimate Anglo-Japanese agreement.—Trans-Ocean.

Shumchun
FarmersGift Of Seeds From
Chinese In Honolulu

As a result of an appeal from the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre the Honolulu China Emergency Medical Relief Committee responded by organising a Seed and Plant U.S.\$250, was made as the initial fund.

Dr. Fred K. Lum, Chairman of the China Emergency Medical Relief Committee, Honolulu, writes "I am glad to learn that you are continuing your efforts in helping the farmers and refugees. More power to you. Our committee has been able to purchase of seeds under the direction of Mr. H. L. Chung, and Dr. D. Y. Chang for trans-shipment to you in the near future."

The first shipment of first class seeds have already arrived. They were donated by well-wishers among whom are Messrs Wong Yen, Mow Sing Wal, and the Hawaiian Freduels Ltd.

The seeds will be distributed free to the members of the Farmers Co-operative in the Shumchun Area. The farmers will be taught how to plant and tend these new cultures and a record will be kept showing the progress of the plants. Each farmer will be contracted to return a quantity of seeds from the plants. In this way additional seeds will be available for the next and future crops.

In view of the present emergency conditions, prevailing in the Shumchun area the Centre has decided to distribute a small amount of the seeds to interested horticulturalists and farmers in the Colony and New Territories. Application can be made in person or by post to the Hon. Secretary Mr. K. S. Lo, c/o Eu Tong Sen Ltd., 109, Queen's Road, Tientsin.

The policy is adopted so that the seeds will be sown and grown in conditions of security and whatever happens the strains will find root in the South China area.

The seeds at present available are the famous Solo papaya, Westgate Sweet Corn, Red Variety Chinese Spinach, Kale Chinese Variety, Selected U.S.A. 13 Island corn.

Diplomatic Posts

Tokyo, Aug. 1. Mr. Yoshitaki Miura, Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai, has been appointed Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in succession to Mr. Morito Morishima who has been appointed Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Washington. It was announced by the Foreign Office.

Mr. Yakechiro Suma, outgoing Counsellor at the Japanese Embassy at Washington, has been transferred to the Japanese Embassy at Hankow.—Domei.

SHANSI
PROGRESS
Medical Supplies
In Urgent Need

Chungking, Aug. 1. "Their spirit is indescribable; one who has seen the cheering people lining the roads in thousands, shouting slogans, singing songs, drilling in tailored formations can scarcely believe that Shansi has been a battlefield for almost two years," said Miss Joy Homer on her return to Chungking from a four-month trip to the North-west.

Miss Homer made the trip as a representative of the Church Committee for China Relief, an American organisation with headquarters in New York, which consists of such constituent groups as the International Foreign Relief Commission, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, and the Federal Council of Churches.

The closer one draws to the battle front, the more firm and striking one finds the morale of the people, said Miss Homer. In Shansi, ravaged more cruelly than any other of China's provinces by the Japanese, the will of the people seems to have been inflamed by the fire of battle.

The town of Chihshien, west of Tientsin-Puchow Railway, is a symbol—twice captured by the Japanese, it has been twice rebuilt; and to-day its inhabitants are rock-firm and united in their resistance.

Countryside Organised. The countryside has been completely organised, Miss Homer continued. Every individual is a member of some group that integrates itself into the all-front resistance. These groups co-operate intimately with the regular army and the guerrillas.

They serve as intelligence agents, transport corps, and auxiliary fighters. The relationship between troops and people is one of full friendship.

The crops in Shansi, said Miss Homer, who saw them in May, give every promise of a bountiful harvest. Food is plentiful and both people and army are well-fed. There is a general atmosphere of contentment. Troops are fed simply but well; each soldier is assured of 3,500 calories daily in a diet that is based on fresh, green vegetables, millet, rice, and mutton or native millet bread.

Miss Homer spent several days at the headquarters of the Governor of Shansi, General Yen Hsi-shan. So well hidden are the headquarters in the hills and so loyal have been the local citizens, she said, that the Japanese have never been able to discover and bomb them. Japanese planes fly daily over the hills scouting and searching, but always to no avail. Nearly 100,000 students for training in political and military duties. The students live in camps and caves.

The major problem, in Shansi at present, is that of efficient medical service and organisation. Medical supplies are not too plentiful and trained personnel is much in demand. Owing to the lack of organised communications, it takes sometimes 10 or 12 days before a wounded soldier can be brought by stretcher to one of the army hospitals in the hill caves. Fortunately, the recent generalisation of guerrilla fighting has greatly reduced the number of wounded. Attacks from ambush, midnight sorties, sniping at transport columns, result in far fewer Chinese casualties than the early positional fighting, and are far more effective.

In Yenian, Shensi, said Miss Homer, the same lack of medical supplies was evident, but there was a lack of medical personnel. She found the local medical unit hard at work and found also an American doctor who had volunteered his services to China's cause. The hospitals at Yenian are, in organisation and efficiency, equal to the best of the foreign-controlled and directed hospitals in China.—Central News.

New Zealand
Budget

Wellington, Aug. 1. The salient points of the New Zealand budget will be increases in income tax and death duties, and increase of the tax on beer and petrol.

In order to meet the deficit, estimated at £2,500,000, the Government proposes raising the income tax minimum of 1s 6d to 2s, with a maximum of 8s 6d in the pound. Death duties will be increased by 20 per cent. The beer duty will be increased 6d from 1s 3d to 1s 9d a gallon, and there will be a 4d increase per gallon on petrol.

The expenditure will be made in the Army, Air and Naval Services.—Reuter Bulletin.

Engineer Lost

Manila, Aug. 1. The Herald reports that the British ship Chatterbox, bound from Australia to Hongkong, lost her first engineer between Australia and Manila, where she docked this morning.

The paper said that members of the crew declined to divulge the name of the missing man. The British Consul is believed to be investigating, although they failed to comment.—United Press.

The Change is due here on Friday.

Shanghai
Census

Shanghai, Aug. 1. Japanese Naval Landing Party authorities to-day started census-taking in the entire sector under its control bounded by Soochow Creek, Shuangchiang Creek, and the Shanghai-Woosung Railway.

Japanese university students who are visiting here to offer labour services on the front lines, will co-operate. The entire defence area will be divided into 25 sectors and to each sector will be assigned a group of two students and two members of the Landing Party.

All those who have lived in Shanghai more than three months and who want to live in that district are requested to register. Registration cards are requested to be submitted to the authorities concerned by noon, August 10.—Domei.

Japan—America

Fears Of
Trade
Disruption

Washington, Aug. 1. The significance of possible disruption of Japanese-American trade is revealed in commerce figures indicating Japan's dependence on United States commodities difficult to secure elsewhere so long as the European armament race continues.

It is pointed out that imports of war time commodities, which increased last year, The figures showed imports from the United States of copper were 92 per cent, automobile parts 91 per cent, oil 60 per cent, pig iron 41 per cent, other iron 60 per cent, machinery engines 48 per cent, and zinc 28 per cent of Japan's total imports.

Japan's oil imports from the United States have roughly trebled between 1933 and 1938. It has been impossible to secure oil from Italy and Germany since both produce less than they need and import a large portion of their remaining needs from the United States.

The figures for the first five months of 1939 showed that Japan bought \$10,100,000 worth of petroleum, nearly \$13,000,000 worth of steel products, nearly \$13,000,000 worth of aircraft and trucks.

In the first three months she bought 926,000 tons of scrap iron. Italy and Germany have demonstrated their inability to supply their own needs in this field.—United Press.

Importers Grow Anxious

Washington, Aug. 1. Some importers fear that in the event of the United States imposing an embargo in January, this will unbalance the Japanese-American import as well as export trade economy.

Silk provides Japan with over 60 per cent of her dollar trade balances. Restrictions against silk would not be fatal, since it is expected that Japan's purchasing power will be augmented if she acquires the bullion hoards in Tientsin and the Shanghai International Settlement.

Despite dwindling reserves, Japan in 1938 shipped \$85,227,000 worth of gold to the United States and \$2,587,000 worth of silver. Her net credit balance of over \$40,000,000 against the United States, enabling her to make down payments on machinery, is not immediately apparent in the export figures.

It is believed that an embargo will slacken the pace of Japanese armament expansion, although it will not prevent the continuance of the war. Possibly it would limit the scope, forcing operations on a smaller scale.—United Press.

Traders' Opposition

Los Angeles, Aug. 1. A blunt warning that Los Angeles will suffer heavy losses in case of the American-Japanese Commerce and Navigation Treaty of 1911 actually abrogated and an embargo imposed on exports to Japan, was issued by the American Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles in a statement.

The statement says that the trade with Japan, which is being done through Los Angeles is in favour of America. During 1938, Los Angeles imported \$4,760,000 of Japanese goods against which it exported \$45,356,000 American goods to Japan. Exports to Japan accounted for 40 per cent of the total exports from the port.

It calls attention to the fact that despite the recent exacerbation in her relations with Japan, Britain still maintains trade relations with Japan.

Even if the trade with America is totally closed to Japan, the statement says, the latter will not find it impossible to import necessary material from other countries. For instance, Japan can import all from Netherlands East Indies, Mexico, Rumania and South America, while she will import greater quantities of raw cotton from India and South America. Similar statements are reported to have been issued by American traders in ports on the western coast which monthly export \$40,000,000 goods to the Far East.—Domei.

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MIDDLESEX ONLY LEADING COUNTY TO WIN MATCH

YORKSHIRE TAKE POINTS ON FIRST INNINGS

Gregory Of Surrey Hits Century In "Benefit"

Sussex, Middlesex, Worcestershire, Kent and Warwickshire were the successful counties in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded yesterday. Yorkshire could not force a win against Surrey and had to be content with points on first innings, while the match between Lancashire and Gloucestershire at Manchester was abandoned as a draw owing to rain.

Somersetshire were decidedly unlucky in their match against Northants at Northampton. When stumps were drawn, Northants had their last man in and still needed 92 runs to win, but they held out and took points on first innings.

The match at the Oval between Surrey and Yorkshire was Gregory's Benefit Match, and it was fitting that this player should distinguish himself with a century in Surrey's second innings. But the side had to concede points on first innings to Yorkshire, who totalled 431 in their only visit to the wicket, thanks to 141 by Barber and 114 by Leyland. Splendid bowling by C. B. Clarke enabled the West Indies to dismiss Hampshire cheaply twice, and the tourists won easily by ten wickets. The following results and scores are cable by Reuter:

SURREY v. YORKSHIRE

At the Oval, Yorkshire won points on first innings from Surrey. Yorkshire—431 (Barber 141, Leyland 114). Surrey—210 and 227 for three (Gregory 108).

ESSEX v. SUSSEX

At Chelmsford, Sussex defeated Essex by 76 runs. Sussex—190 (May Smith 5 for 47) and 332 for 4 declared (Harry Parks 133 not out). Essex—220 (Nye 5 for 79) and 235.

NORTHANTS v. SOMERSET

At Northampton, Northants won points on first innings from Somersetshire. Somerset—157 (Merritt 5 for 42) and 290 for 3 declared. Northants—246 (Dixon 123, Wellard 7 for 91) and 110 for 9 (Wellard 5 for 41).

NOTTS v. MIDDLESEX

At Nottingham, Middlesex defeated Notts by 10 wickets. Notts—104 (Sims 6 for 77) and 336 (Keele 100, Sims 6 for 80). Middlesex—512 (Emery 7 declared (Edrich 180) and 19 for 0).

LANCASHIRE v. GLOUCESTER

Rain ruined the match between Lancashire and Gloucestershire at Manchester and the game was abandoned as a draw. Gloucester—14 for 1.

WORCESTER v. GLAMORGAN

At Stourbridge, Worcester defeated Glamorgan—130 (Jackson 5 for 50) and 115 (Perks 9 for 40). Worcester—505 (Emery Davies 6 for 40) and 153 for 9.

KENT v. DERBYSHIRE

At Gravesend, Kent beat Derby-

shire by 171 runs. Kent—162 and 377 for 4 declared (Ames 159 not out, Todd 106 not out). Derbyshire—137 (Harding 5 for 56) and 231.

WARWICKSHIRE v. LEICESTERSHIRE

At Birmingham, Warwickshire defeated Leicestershire by nine wickets. Leicestershire—146 (Hollies 6 for 55) and 86 (Mayer 5 for 37). Warwickshire—105 (Drake 5 for 21) and 129 for 1.

HAMPSHIRE v. WEST INDIES

At Bournemouth, West Indies defeated Hampshire by ten wickets. Hampshire—106 (Clarke 6 for 32) and 139 (Clarke 7 for 75). West Indies—222 and 25 for 0.

Exciting Polo At Hurlingham

Edmundsbury and Adsdan had an exciting struggle in the final of the Ashton Cup at Hurlingham. It was only two minutes from the end that Mr. J. P. Robinson hit the winning goal, after the lead had changed three times in the last chukker. Adsdan deserved their victory, for they were more aggressive. Lord Louis Mountbatten was strong at back, and had the happy knack of changing defence into attack. Edmundsbury were best served by Mr. Jack Trill at No. 2 and Capt. R. O. Critchley. It was in the last two exciting periods that the winners really earned their victory. Result: Adsdan 7½ goals, Edmundsbury (rec. 2½) 6½.

The Villavieja Cup annual match at Hurlingham, between Seniors and Juniors whose ages combined should be respectively 200 and 100 years, always proves attractive. But on July 15, the conditions were not enforced. Major Jack Harrison, for the veterans, was still a great defender, but the Juniors won easily by 8 goals to 3. The Trophy, given by Count Villavieja in 1912, was presented by ex-Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain.

At Roehampton Military Handicap Challenge Cup—Final Territorial Army "A" Team 6 goals, 9th Royal Lancers 5—after extra time.



Miss Alice Marble, the new Wimbledon champion, proved conclusively her right to be called the greatest lady tennis player in the world to-day.

Here And There With "Abe" Good Team Available For Bowls Interport

WERE it not for the expense, I am sure many more lawn bowlers would be available for the trip to Shanghai for the forthcoming Bowls Interport. I know for a fact that several prominent players can obtain the necessary leave but cannot afford the money to go to Shanghai. If only spectators would turn up to see a bowls interport in the same number as they would to a soccer match! Then the question of players paying their own expenses would not arise. As it is, however, only those who can afford to spend at least \$200 or \$300 can put their names down in the list of those willing to go north if selected. Nevertheless, from this list, which closed last Monday, quite a formidable team can be raised. This becomes obvious when I mention names like E. W. Bradbury, A. E. Coates, U. M. Omar, J. S. Londolt, C. G. Silva, F. X. M. da Silva, A. E. Carey, W. McLeod and A. J. Hall. There is no lack of skips or No. 3's in this bunch, but it may not be so easy to find a lead. Of these names mentioned, only W. McLeod now plays regularly at No. 1, although recently, from the Londoners, one of the best leads in the County.

Trials on Sunday

ONE of the most interesting points about the Interport is that trials will be held to aid the selection of the Hongkong team. Many people have clamoured for these trials in recent years but no heed was paid by the officials. The present Selection Committee, however, has decided to hold trials on August 13 on the Civil Service C.C. green and all players who have put their names down on the list are requested to be present at the Civil Service before 3.30 p.m. The decision to hold trials will be welcomed by many people, though others see little value in them. But at least the trials will give the lesser-known players a chance to prove their worth; and if the Selectors will choose the team solely on the performance of players at these trials and not on past reputation, I for one say that the Selection Committee have adopted a very sound policy.

New Champions

TWO new champions having been acclaimed at Wimbledon, it is not surprising that people are beginning to ask "How good are Bobby Riggs and Miss Alice Marble?" As regards Miss Marble, her form in the championships was so good that few will grudge her the title of being the best lady player in the world to-day. She achieved the "hat trick" in the tournament, this is what she did: beat Miss Kay Stammers by 6-2, 6-0 in the women's singles; with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan won the women's doubles by beating Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss A. M. Yorke by 6-1, 6-0; won the mixed doubles with Bobby Riggs, beating P. H. D. Wilde and Miss M. B. Brown by 9-7, 6-1. In the final of the singles, it is admitted, no woman in the world—not even Mrs. Moody herself—could have played such perfect lawn tennis as



Bobby Riggs is something of an enigma.

YUGOSLAV DAVIS CUPPERS HAVE NO MONEY TO GO TO AMERICA!

Sporting Tit-Bits

THE Dutch Football Association has accepted an invitation from the English F.A. to play England in an official international match at Sheffield on November 8. The match will be played at Hillsborough.

THE engagement of P. A. Gibb, the England and Yorkshire cricketer and Cambridge "blue" is announced to Miss Joyce Cooper, of Dunningthorpe, York. Gibb is one of the few cricketers who have scored a century in their first Test match. This was last December, when he got 106 runs against South Africa in Johannesburg. The father of the bride-to-be is the Lord Mayor of York.

FOR eighteen guineas someone has bought a horse, the ancestor of which between them have won more than £1,000,000. Few knew that Sailing Home, two-year-old colt put up for sale recently at Norbiton, was one of the most blue-blooded horses in Europe. His name does not appear in the Stud Book though an oversight. Bidders could not know that Sailing Home's sire was the great Derby winner, Poppyras, nor that his cousin, Tynon, won the Ascot Gold Cup a few weeks ago. Sailing Home's history goes back to 1700.

FOURTEEN-year-old Frank Haggar, of Manor Lane, Lee, S. E., playing in a match between the two senior house teams at Aske's School, Hatching, was fatally injured when a medium-paced ball, which rose sharply and fell to near him to give him time to duck, struck him over the left ear. He staggered about and then fell to the ground. Later, complaining of sickness he was taken to the Royal Hospital, where he died on the operating table.

ARTHUR Danahar, the London welter-weight boxer, was involved in a motor accident a few days ago. He was driving a car when he collided with a car driven by George Reynolds of Cardiff recently. The car in which Danahar was travelling was in collision with a motor lorry. The side of the car was badly damaged and the driver received a cut wrist, but Danahar and his friends escaped injury.

JOE Louis is to defend his world heavyweight title against Bob Pastor, who has already lasted the distance against him. The fight is to take place at Detroit on September 21, and is to be over 20 rounds. It is expected that Louis, provided he beats Pastor, will next defend his title against Tommy Farr. Louis is said to be anxious to prove he can knock Pastor out, and certain critics believe Farr will get another title fight for the same reason.

nothing can erase, and, altogether, he resembles a schoolboy, who has just been reprimanded by his master and is rather amused about it. But there is devil in the fellow.

Artistry

"BEHIND that mask of apparent idleness, of insouciance, of erratic concentration, lies an artist's mind. There is a super-abundance of confidence too. 'Beat me if you can' he seems to say to his opponents. 'Here you are, take this love game, I give it to you' he probably whispers, and then takes the next game to love. One moment he will play cat-and-mouse and the next he will go roaring away for several games. Perhaps he will present his opponent with a set, perhaps he will only let him lead by a game right up to ten, eleven or even twelve all. But when he wants a game or set, he can usually win it. Sometimes his calculations go wrong. His boundless confidence goes over the limit, if there is any. It did last year in the American Championships. He was beaten by an outsider, G. Hunt, in five sets. The two sets he won were to love. But then he won the fifth and final set. This, then, is the man, Robert L. Riggs, America's No. 1 tennis player, who was 21 only a few weeks ago."

A Natural Player

"HE is a completely natural player," says Miss Marble. "If it weren't for that he could not raise his game at will. He could not afford to play around." Riggs can do almost what he wishes on a tennis court. It is true. He will take on an opponent at his own game and beat him. He thinks it a waste of time and energy to go to the net unless forced. He imagines he can win without. He has a strange temperament. Good in many ways but thoroughly unorthodox. In other ways this temperament has been his downfall. Riggs does little else but play tennis. He gave up almost everything for the game five years ago. He is a good all-round athlete and, during the winter, boxes at a Chicago club. He goes on to the court with about ten rackets. It looks cancelled, but Riggs says, "I don't like to feel that the racket I might want is in the changing room."

Premier Now Asked To Make A Special Appropriation

Agram, Aug. 1.

There appears to be some doubt as to whether the Yugoslav Davis Cup team, which defeated Germany in the European Zone final last weekend by three matches to two, will be able to proceed to the United States to play the winners of the American Zone for the right to challenge the present holders of the Davis Cup—the United States.

AVERY A CONSISTENT RUN-GETTER MENTIONED IN "CRICKETER"

In the "Younger Generation" Series (No. 10), the July 1 issue of Cricketer had "Sonny" Avery as the subject. Soccer and cricket enthusiasts in Hongkong will remember him; he was a member of the Islington Corinthian football team which played in the Colony in February, 1938.

Of him, the Cricketer says: At the age of 24, A. V. Avery has established himself as one of the most consistent rungetters in the Essex team, but during his short career he has been distinctly unlucky with regard to injuries. Last year a fractured finger kept him out of the game for six weeks and now this summer he has already missed several games owing to a further injury.

Born at East Ham, Avery's first connection with the county was in 1930—as an office boy; indeed it was not until 1934 that he was taken on the ground staff as a slow left-handed bowler. In those intervening four years he played cricket with the Fairbairn House Boys' Club. Fortunately for him Jack Hobbs had taken a keen interest in his school career and strongly recommended him. It was, therefore, rather appropriate that he should make his Essex debut in June, 1935 against Surrey at the Oval, and open his career with a not out innings of 28. He played in three other Championship games that season—when he did not appear again until 1937 when he developed into a useful rungetter at number 2 or 3 with an initial century—109 against Notts—to his credit. At the end of the summer he had scored 994 runs, average 24, and had been awarded his county cap.

Last year his finger injury undoubtedly robbed him of his opportunity to score 1,000 runs for the first time in his career, but he again made a century off the Notts bowlers and scored 136 against Gloucestershire. His final record was 831 runs, average 27.70 and he had shown a definite advance on his previous season's work. Grand players as they still are, and will be for some seasons yet, O'Connor, Nichols and Eastman cannot go on for ever and it is pleasant for Essex to know that the future is in the safe hands of such players as Avery, R. and P. Smith, Wade and Vigar, while Gray is still so young and so full of promise that he should in no way be discouraged by a few small scores. He already has a good defence.

But to return to Avery. As a member of the famous Islington Corinthians touring team he has seen many parts of the world having played football in India, Burma, Malaya, Egypt and California. What an amazing tour that was. In India alone the Corinthians played 38 matches in six weeks. This meant a match nearly every day and travelling virtually every night. Avery's experiences range from shaking hands with the King of Egypt to meeting him again in Hazywood. He also played for Leyton v. Dulwich Hamlet in the Amateur Cup Final of 1936-37 and for so young a man has had an extraordinarily interesting life in the world of sport.

The reason for this is that the question as to who will finance their journey to America is still unsettled. The Yugoslav Tennis Association and Ministry for Physical Fitness have both declared that they are unable to finance the journey of the team.

Yugoslav tennis fans, who are extremely anxious to see the Yugoslav "crick" tennis players make the journey to the United States are now placing their last hopes on Premier Zvetkovitch, who is to be asked for a special appropriation of 200,000 dinars with which to cover costs of the Yugoslav tennis players' visit to the United States.

Premier Zvetkovitch is expected to return to Belgrade on Thursday, and Yugoslav tennis fans confidently hope that the Premier will accept their argument that the American visit of the Yugoslav Davis Cup team would be fine propaganda for Yugoslavia and that he will, therefore, grant a special appropriation for the financing of the journey.—Trans-Ocean.

Yachting

MR. SOPWITH'S TOMAHAWK WINS KING'S CUP

Cowes, Aug. 1. Mr. Thomas Sopwith's Tomahawk won the King's Cup, the chief event at Cowes Week, covering the course of 27 miles in two hours 44 minutes 40 seconds, winning by five and a half minutes from Mr. Charles Fairley's Evadne.—Reuter.

Hongkong Defeated In Maughan Cup

The first match in the Maughan Cup (presented by Mr. B. E. Maughan, of Hongkong) between Hongkong and West Wimbledon was played on July 20 and resulted in a heavy defeat for the Colony players, who were able to score on only six ends.

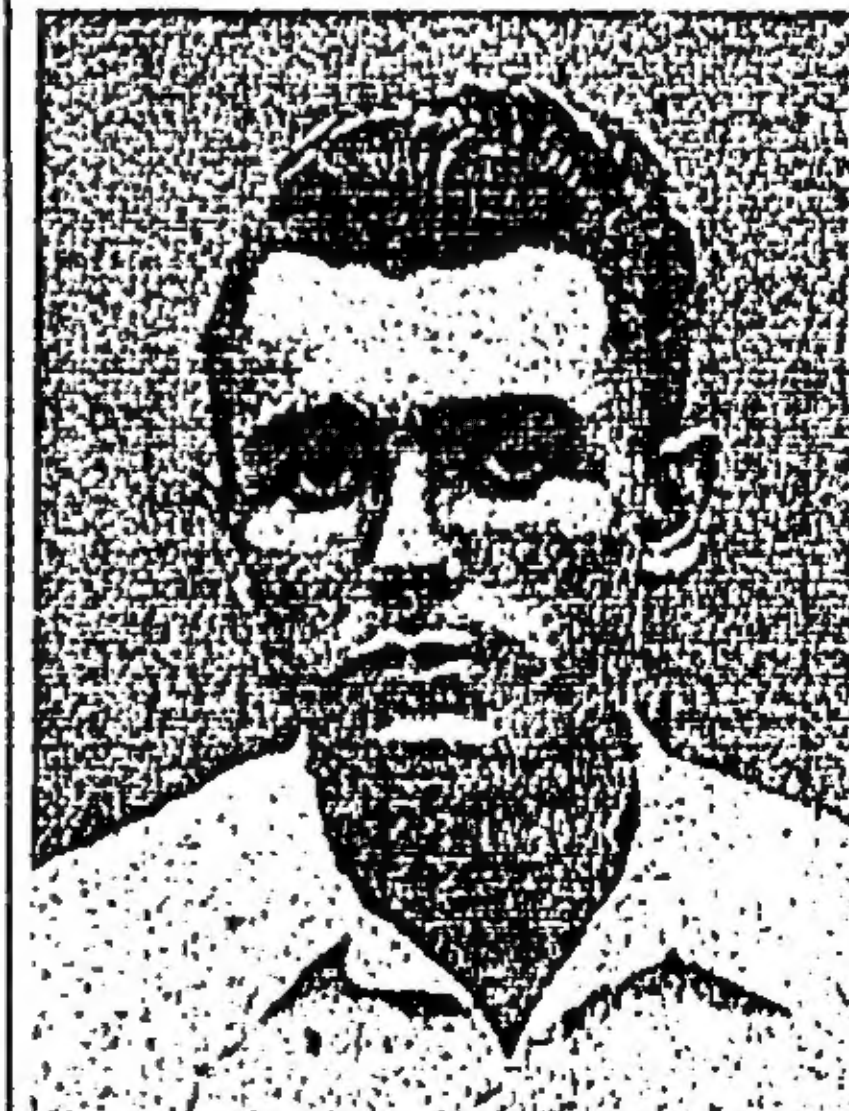
The following were the scores:

Hongkong	W Wimbledon
L. Guy	W. Haves
A. Hyde-Lay	E. Trim
J. Sheriff	J. Jenkins
J. McKelvie	12 7

periences range from shaking hands with the King of Egypt to meeting him again in Hazywood. He also played for Leyton v. Dulwich Hamlet in the Amateur Cup Final of 1936-37 and for so young a man has had an extraordinarily interesting life in the world of sport.

IDEAL DIET FOR DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES

The big problem with sufferers from gastritis or other digestive disturbances is how to avoid pain and discomfort when eating. The inflamed stomach walls are so sensitive that solid foods can not be retained. Even liquid foods are often vomited. Yet the patient must get quick new strength into his body. Doctors and nurses have found that Horlicks is retained in the stomach when other foods are rejected. The reason is that Horlicks is so easy to digest. At the same time it rebuilds the exhausted body, and restores strength and stamina. Keep Horlicks ready at hand. It is delicious to taste. Your store sells Horlicks.



A. V. Avery

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If You Admire The Duchess of Kent's Hats..

—Then these are for you



Pale blue ostrich feathers curl softly over this exquisite model which is a modern version of the Edwardian bonnet. The flat foundation of white straw curves up at the side, to show a smooth sweep of brushed-up hair.

Homely Hints

IF the silk straps of your underwear are constantly slipping from your shoulders, substitute narrow velvet ribbon with the pile next to the skin in place of silk.

When pressing a pair of flannel trousers, cover them with thick brown paper, sprinkle well with warm water, and press with a hot iron; this treatment is superior to using a damp cloth.

Keep a split key ring in your handbag, for it will be found invaluable on numerous occasions when shopping, as the string of a number of small parcels can be slipped on to it, and carried on one finger.

American cloth is ideal for lining kitchen drawers, as it is easily washed, and does not curl up if fastened down with drawing pins.

When cleaning shoes, slip a paper bag over the hand before putting it inside the shoes, for by this method it will prevent any polish soiling the hand. It will also protect the shoes lining.

When hearth or floor tiles do not look clean after ordinary washing, dissolve two lumps of sugar in the juice of a large lemon, add to the tiles. All the stains will disappear. G. G. T.

Cooking Difficulties Solved

WHEN poached eggs present a ragged and broken appearance this is generally caused by too-quick boiling, the movement of the boiling water tearing the egg white.

The water for poaching eggs should be just below boiling point, but when the eggs are put in the temperature is lowered, so it must be raised again, but not to the full boil, and the eggs cooked till the white is set.

If perfect symmetry is desired, an inexpensive egg poacher may be bought in any household store.

Lumpiness in sauces is caused by the milk being added too quickly. It is always wise to add any liquid gradually.

Insufficient stirring while the sauce is coming to boiling point will also cause lumps to form. Should the sauce not be smooth, take an egg whisk and beat vigorously off the fire, and lumps will usually disappear.

To prevent pastry flans becoming sodden brush over the surface of the pastry case with a little whisked white of egg. This forms a film which will defy all efforts to penetrate it, if you let it stand a few minutes to harden before pouring in the filling.

If you have trouble with fruit juices boiling out of your pies, sprinkle a little cornflour over the fruit before putting on the top crust. This will improve the flavour as well as preventing the juice from boiling out.

Isobel

—Because they are similar in style to the hats she herself usually chooses.

The Duchess of Kent's beauty is such that she could wear any shape of hat and get away with it, but her favourites seem to be modern versions of the Edwardian bonnets that her great-aunt Alexandra, whom she so much resembles, used to wear. And it is from the hats of Alexandra that Aage Thaurup, the designer, got his inspiration for these three models.

If you have fallen for these hats and would like to follow the Duchess's lead, but have doubts whether Alexandrian bonnets would suit you, take a look at yourself in a mirror. Decide whether, like the Duchess, you have a long oval face, clear-cut regular features, high cheek-bones.

Besides these, you will need a dash of sophistication—for these hats are not for the very young girl—and impeccably well-dressed hair. Try having it styled specially to suit the bonnet, in long ringlets at the back.



This navy coloured sailor with a narrow upturned brim is made in Cellophane straw, and trimmed with a cluster of pink and white moss roses. Long streamers of navy blue velvet fall from the back of the brim over the hair, and float down almost to the waist. (They can be tied round under the chin, if you wish).

LEFT: A silk toque with a distinctly military air about it. It's set at a jaunty angle over the eyes, has a high pointed crown from the peak of which cascades a Lifeguard's plume of stranded silks in many colours.

Service For Summer Dress Accessories

ACCESSORIES to a suit or dress a pint of water in which a teaspoon-are like parsley on a dish. They are full of powdered gum arabic has been dissolved. Stretch and pin into shape and leave to dry leisurely.

Exceteras planned with care and then cherished can raise a humble outfit to a much higher level. Selected casually and then worn mercilessly without thought of an occasional overhaul, they lower the tone of an outfit, no matter what its initial attractions.

Let us begin with artificial flowers. What a crop this summer! Morning, afternoon, and evening, they come out into bloom, giving feminine charm to even the most tailored of outfits. But artificial flowers need to be kept fresh. Withering ones are ineffective.

Keep artificial flowers in a box when off duty so that they will not get crumpled by pressing against garments in the wardrobe. And green them a little before pinning them on. Tiny leaves and petals soon get crushed even by wearing.

For Frayed Edges

Frayed edges call for the attention of sharp scissors. Clip them off to nip them. When flowers and leaves begin to lose their crispness, hold them over the steam from a kettle. It will restore them. If they are dusty, dip them in a cleaning fluid before the steaming business.

For white flowers use a liquid white shoe cleaner, which will give them a new lease of life.

A veil needs to be handled with kindness if it is to have a long and successful career. Let it spend "resting" hours rolled on to a cardboard cylinder or thick roll of paper. Lace veils can be shampooed carefully in a tepid lather. Rinse in clear warm water and stiffen with

Fancy "fronts" for wearing with a town suit, and little collar and cuff sets of pique, linen, or any of the cotton family, should be booked for the wash basin very often. Use foamy suds for boiling, and a pinch of borax will give them a pristine whiteness. A good starching followed by ironing almost immediately will produce and retain the necessary stiffness.

Lace Trimmings

Lace trimmings must be washed lightly, and never rubbed. Lay your lace dry before ironing. Use the point of the iron and smooth from the straight edge to the outer edge—and always on the wrong side.

Summer shoes of white or coloured linen or fabric respond to a good spirit cleaner to revive them. Remove all dust first, then sponge with the cleaner. Dry in a current of air. Fabric shoes past their first youth can be "rejuvenated" by cunning "embroidery." Use coloured silks and a light darning stitch. Give the heels a coat of lacquer after the embroidery is finished. This will restore their self-respect.

Satin evening shoes should never be put away with dust on. If left there it simply ruins the fabric. "Wash" them now and again with warm soap and a rubber nail brush, scrubbing afterwards with clean water.

A white leather handbag should be spotless. Make a paste of benzine and bran and press it down over the leather. When it has dried, brush it off lightly.

Madre Whitley



Stripes go two-ways in this slim-making frock for the fuller figure.

Mrs. Oulsize will like the loose, pleated sleeves in this keep-cool dress

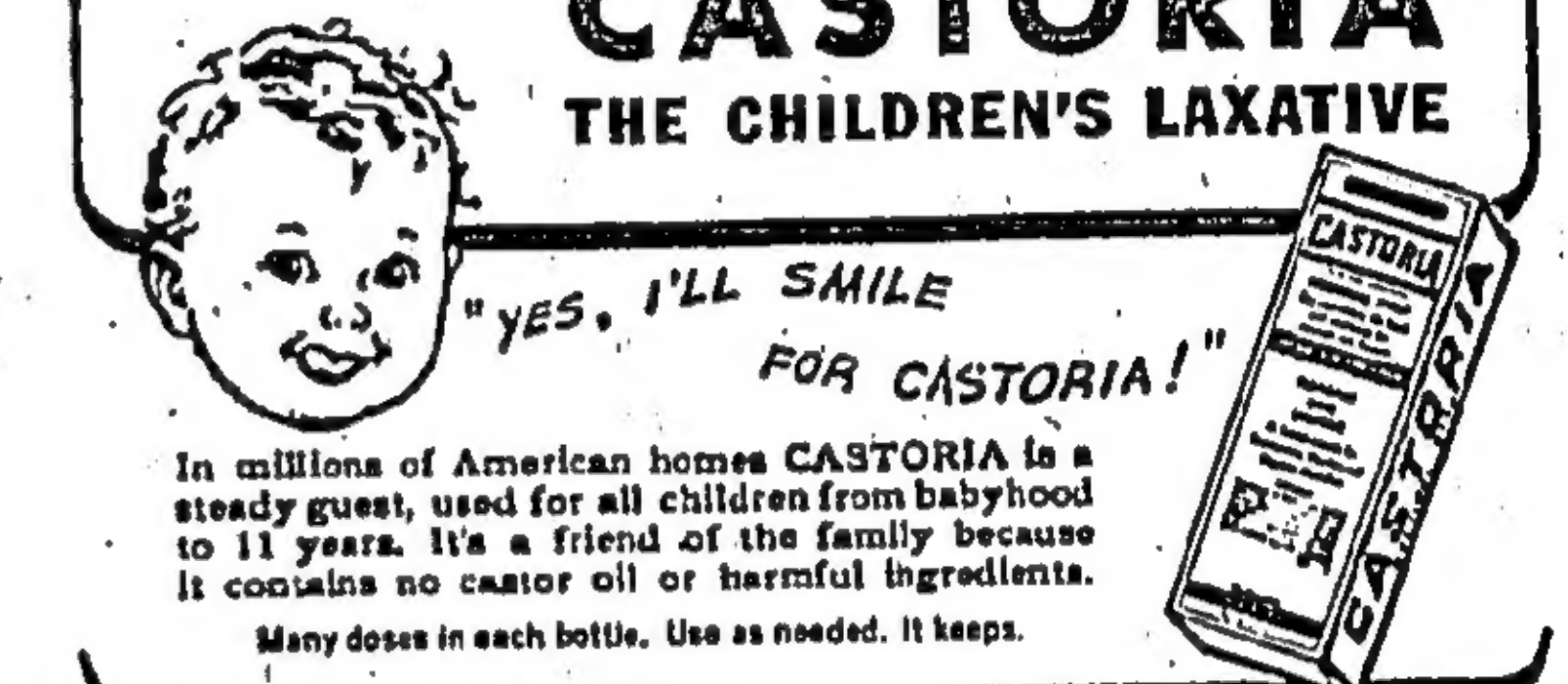


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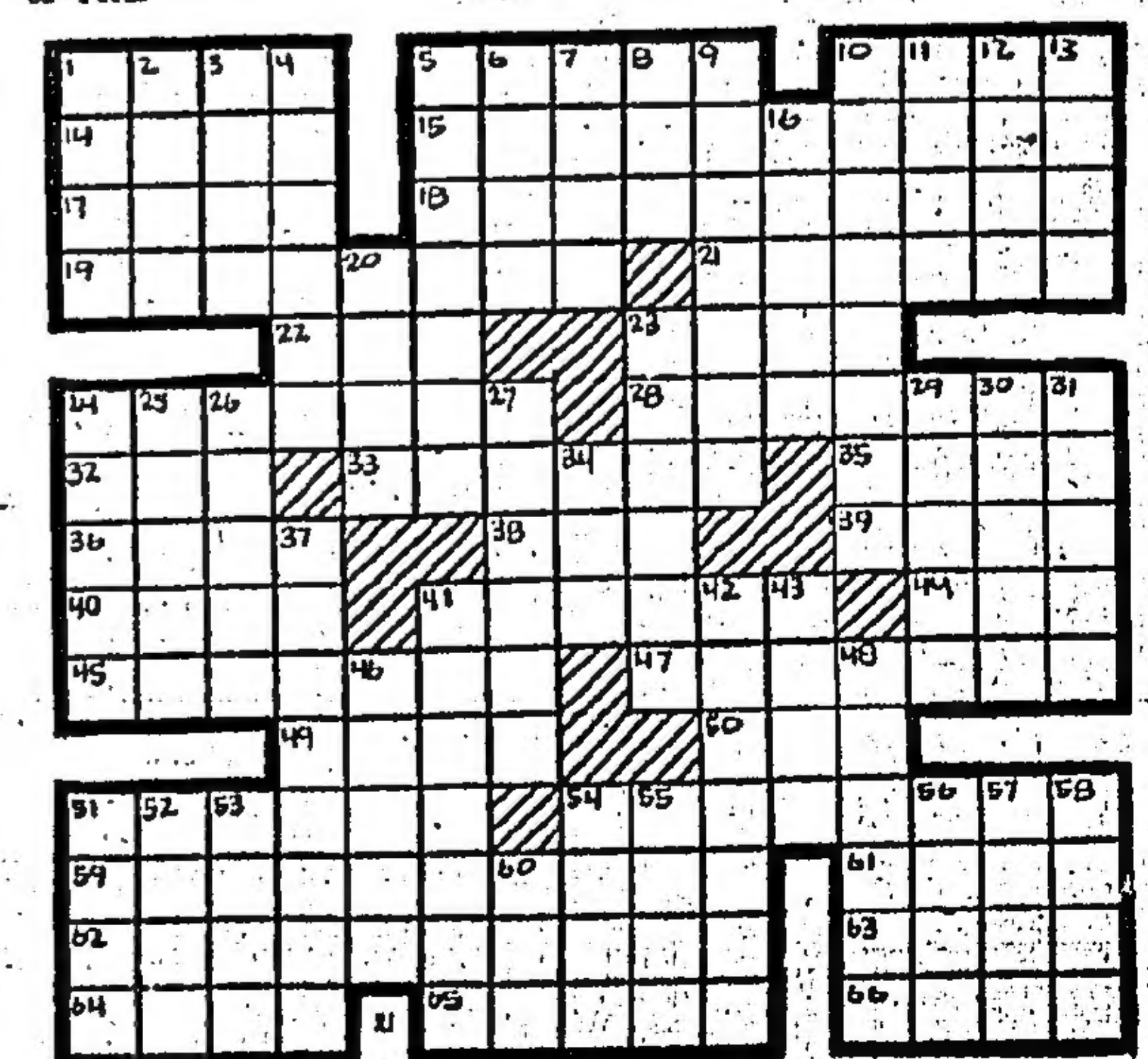
Peninsula Hotel Arcade

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS:
- Whitman
 - Centers
 - Part machine
 - To be it
 - Irish-decked brown
 - gins
 - Kept in restraint
 - Act of holding back
 - Those making loud nasal sounds
 - Went forward riding
 - Period of time
 - Blunt the edge of
 - Quietude
 - Came out
 - Constellation
 - Family
 - Valley
 - Increase
 - Need of low
 - barometric pressure
 - Gave forth
 - First Roman emperor
 - Joliet
 - Small tub
 - Use home at
 - More rigorous
 - Solitary
 - Thrilling scene
 - Peculiar woman
 - Extortioners
 - Position and publication
 - Venus
 - Focus
- DOWN:
- Chord succession ending musical piece
 - Place of compass
 - Assembling beam of light
 - Maintain unimpaired
 - Cloth dust
 - A single time
 - Worship plant
 - Fall of acid
 - Chinese society
 - Frailly
 - Frailty
 - Wraithful
 - Continue to exist
 - Surround in any thing
 - Street arching
 - Ship a valuable
 - Keep from doing
 - Phrasing
 - Process of dressing
 - Commanding officer
 - Hands of color
 - Sniff and ten
 - Chief
 - Hardship
 - Religious group
 - Thorough
 - Place for skating
 - Sound of snoring
 - Wheel
 - Great lake
 - Fish with
 - Slow vehicle
 - Gunning



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CANTON	10,000	18th August	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
*ISOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	0,000	7th Oct.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
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*NOWSHERA	8,000	9th Sept.	DO.
BANTHA	8,000	23rd Sept.	DO.
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TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
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RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	31st Aug.	Japan.

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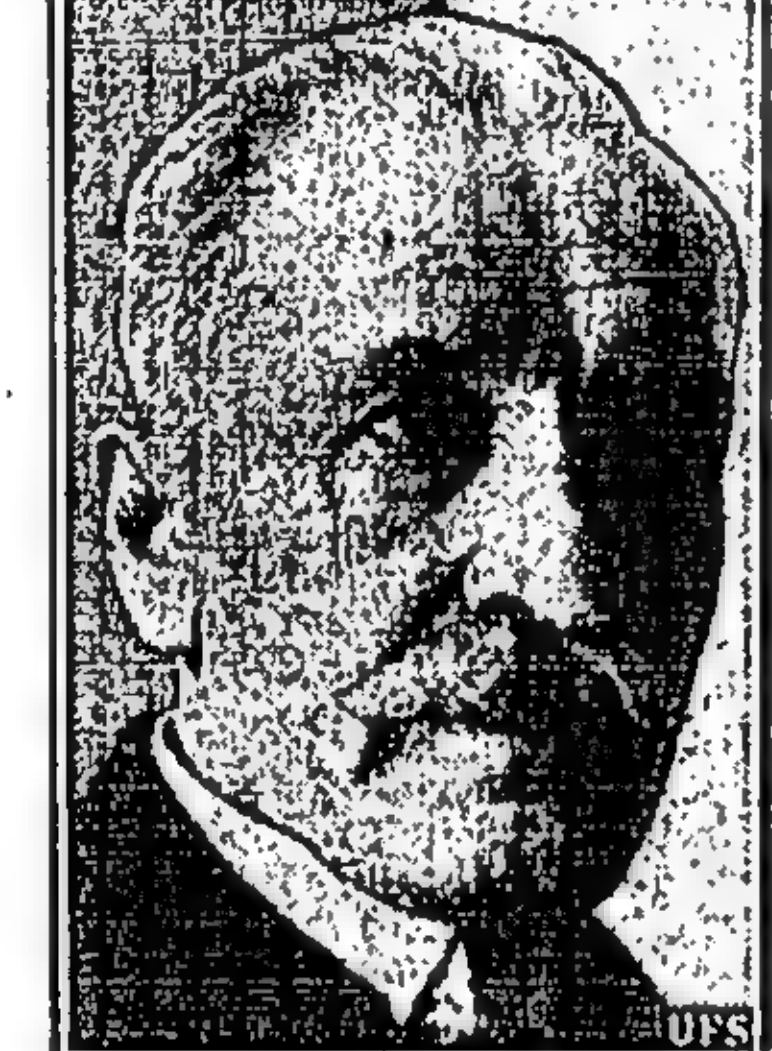
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PHOTO NEWS



Mrs. Isabella Farrell, above, arrested in Cleveland on morals charge, denied she sold her girl baby, top, for \$50 to Pittsburgh couple. Couple said money was paid and they want the baby.



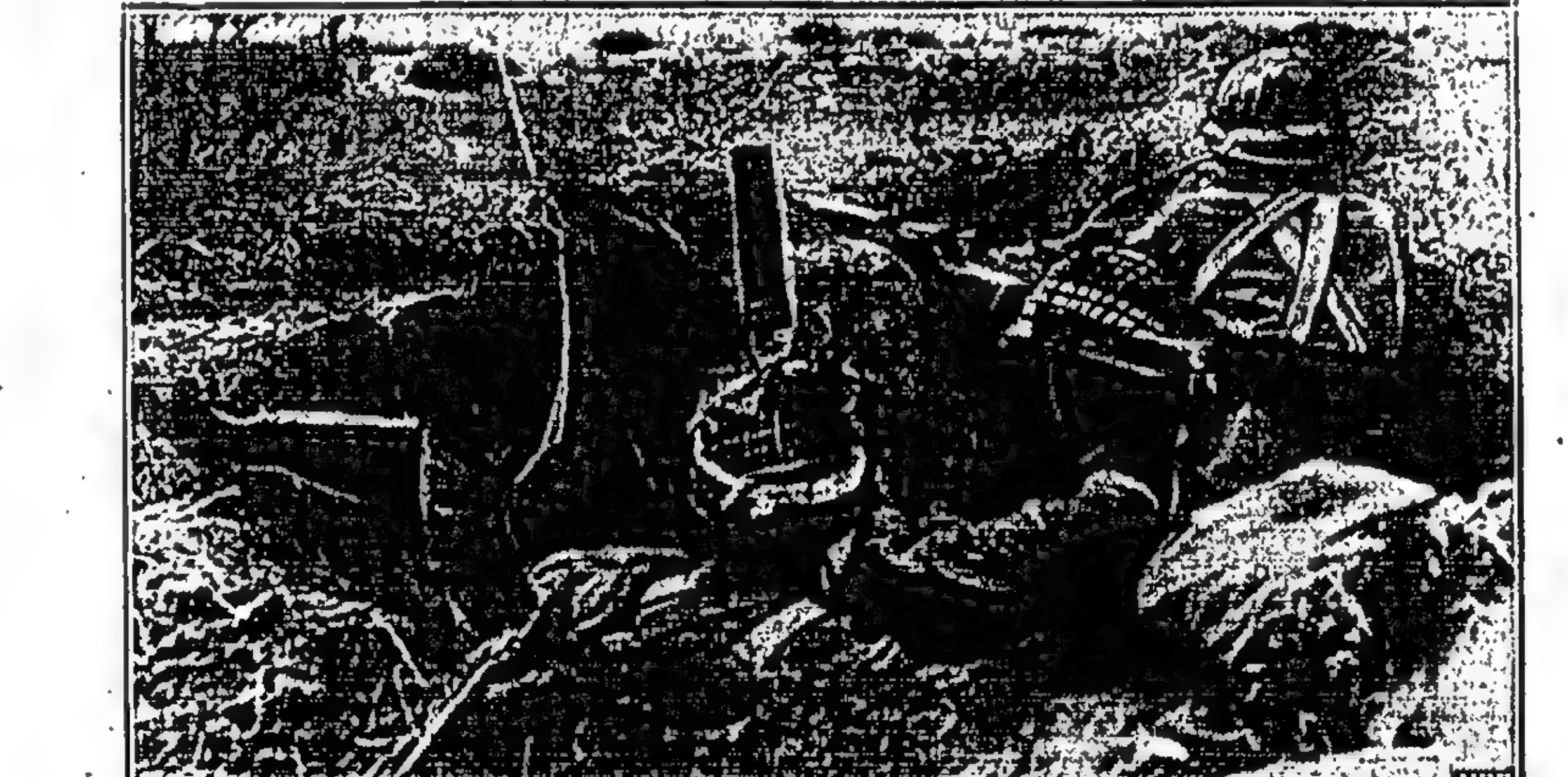
Polish President Ignacy Moscicki, who indirectly warned Germany that Danzig and Pomorze (Polish Corridor) must be kept open to Poland as the "sun and air of our national life."



Justice Felix Frankfurter, left, newest member of the United States Supreme Court, marching in academic procession at Oxford University, England. Honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree was given him.



After visiting President Roosevelt at White House, General Aurelio de Goes Monteiro, right, Brazilian Chief of Staff, carried on this amenity with State Secretary Hull.



Japanese outpost near Nomonhan, Manchukuo, facing toward Russian positions on the Outer Mongolian frontier.

HONGKONG BORN

Relations of Late Sub-Inspector G. H. Baker

Mrs. Dorothy McManus, of El Arish, via Innisfail, Queensland, Australia, has written to enquire about the recent death of her brother, the late Sub-Inspector G. H. Baker of the Hongkong Police.

Mrs. McManus and her sisters were born in Hongkong and left with their father when he retired in 1913. All have married Australians. Their mother died in Hongkong.

Mrs. McManus has a sugar farm. Her husband died eighteen months ago and her father two years ago. The father of the late Sub-Inspector Baker and of Mrs. McManus was Chief Inspector Henry George Baker, who joined the Force in 1882 as a constable and became Chief Inspector in 1903. At his death he was 78 years old.

Mrs. McManus would like to get in touch with old friends of her brother. She mentions the Hayles brothers.

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CHINA HOPEFUL

Situation Turns In Her Favour

Chungking, Aug. 1.

Chinese Government leaders are paying the closest attention to the development of the international situation, and believe that developments are slowly turning in favour of China.

The abrogation of the Japanese-American treaty; the apparent deadlock in the Tokyo parleys signifying a stiffening of the British attitude; and the extremely favourable reports from London and Paris about the imminent conclusion of the Tripartite Pact, as well as the General Staff negotiations, substantiate optimistic viewpoints.

It is felt that all these new developments of a necessity work in favour of China.

The Combined Daily and the Hankow Herald (now published in Chungking) are optimistic in view, being unwilling to even consider the other view. They confidently hope that the next few days will see the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, upon which it is thought that the Sino-Japanese hostilities will be speedily terminated.

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STUDYING JUDAISM

Jewish Journalist
Now In Colony

Correspondent for several Jewish newspapers in Europe, Mr. Avram Rosenthal, a Rumanian journalist, will leave Hongkong for Singapore, shortly, in the course of a world tour. While not especially investigating refugees, he is interested in Judaism and its observance.

After expressing his desire to interview Jewish residents in the Colony, Mr. Rosenthal said there was generally a lack of information concerning the life of the Jews of the Far East, both in Europe and in America. In a modern world, overfilled with any kind of publicity, sixteen and half million Jews knew nothing or very little and inaccurately about the life of their brethren in the Oriental countries. It was high time now, to complete this deficiency in their knowledge about themselves.

The number of Jews in the East was meaningless, indeed, he said, unless their history was worth recording inasmuch as they had contributed practically everywhere to the general welfare. A study of the Jews in the Orient, besides its informative character, would therefore be welcomed for practical reasons.

Nowadays, when their people were the universal scapegoat for the world's evils, facts and figures as well as deeds of self-sacrificing pioneers would show religious faith and their devotion to their adoptive countries and their strive for civilisation even in the remotest parts of the earth.

After visiting the Jewish settlements in the Philippines, Mr. Rosenthal gathered a lot of material both of human and specifically Jewish interest.

Mr. Rosenthal said he should be glad to make the acquaintance of Hongkong Jewry and with their cultural, social and economical activity. It was of interest to know whether they had kept their spiritual bond to Judaism.

In his writings about the local settlements which, Mr. Rosenthal said would be dispatched to American and European Jewish newspapers, given to the prominent personalities of Oriental Jewry who had distinguished themselves by supporting and consolidating their cultural and religious institutions. The fact of outstanding historical importance would be selected separately in a volume entitled "Jews in the Orient," to be printed early in 1940, in three languages: English, Hebrew and Yiddish, the universal Jewish dialect. It will include the communities of the Philippines, the Straits Settlements, India and Hongkong. The book would be completely dedicated to Oriental Jewry and to its leaders.

Mr. Rosenthal, who was born in Roumania, is a contributor to the Jewish Scientific Institute, Wlino, Poland, which includes among its Honorary Presidents the well-known scientist Prof. Albert Einstein and Siegmund Freud.

Mr. Rosenthal is living at the Kowloon Hotel where he will be glad to receive visitors.

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Sewage System

Committee Appointed
To Study Problem

The disposal of nightsoil was discussed at a meeting of the Urban Council yesterday when, on the proposal of the Chairman, Mr. R. R. Todd, a committee was appointed to go into the question.

It is expected that the next step will be the insertion of an item in the draft estimates for 1940-41 making the necessary provision for a conservancy service to be carried out by labour directly employed by the Sanitary Department and under the direct supervision of the Urban Council.

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke speaking on the motion said:

"Members will agree that the duty of the Government, Municipality, or quasi-Municipality such as this body, is to provide the essential services of the city. One of these is to provide a satisfactory water supply, another to provide for protection from thieves and robbers, another to provide for roads and public works including a sewage system."

"A great deal has been done by the Government to provide for the last named, but I think everybody will agree that a great deal still remains to be done. I know that the Director of Public Works will point to certain apparent difficulties as to where the outflow of the sewage should run. He would probably instance the Yau-mat typhoon anchorage as one such, but taking all things into consideration, I think we are all agreed that Hongkong—this very fine city of Hongkong—is rather behindhand in regard to this very important service—the satisfactory removal of nightsoil."

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke said that the Government had already accepted responsibility regarding the removal of nightsoil placed in the barges found along the waterfront, but it had failed to take steps to ensure a proper system of removal from premises which did not enjoy the benefit of a water carriage system.

Primitive Arrangements

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke said that over 65,000 floors had to rely on the bucket removal of nightsoil and arrangements made by individuals, the principal tenant and others, with contractors and coolies. They had all seen in the Press the steps that the Council had taken against nightsoil dumping in the streets, surface drains and so forth, and in places which were not intended for the purpose. He was sure they were all perfectly convinced it was quite time the present system should be overhauled and brought up-to-date so that it would no longer be a blot on the fair name of the city.

The question of the proper removal of nightsoil was important, continued Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, in a place where they had so many bowel diseases. Up to last Saturday, there had been 372 cases of Cholera, 564 cases of typhoid fever and 641 cases of dysentery—some of which were attributable, no doubt, to the unsatisfactory ways in which nightsoil was being disposed of at present. He was extremely hopeful that the committee which they were about to appoint would be able to devise a better scheme whereby nightsoil would be removed from premises which were not, unfortunately, connected with a water-carriage sewage system and had to rely on buckets and coolies.

"I regard it as a very definite duty of this Council to attend to this matter," proceeded Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, "just as it is our duty to supervise the removal of refuse, provide the population with a proper water supply, adequate food supply, housing, and so on."

In conclusion, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke said he hoped the committee would bear in mind the danger that lurked behind the possibility of entrusting this important service to people other than those whom the Council had under their own immediate supervision.

The following committee was appointed: Mr. R. R. Todd (Chairman), Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, Dr. R. A. de Castro, Baston, Mr. A. el Arculli and Mr. B. Wong Tape.

Licences Granted

At yesterday's meeting of the Urban Council it was reported that licences had been granted for one food factory, one bake house, four eating houses and one restaurant, between July 18 and July 31.

The following were refused:

Application for an eating house licence for No. 23 Boundary Street, ground floor.

Application for an eating house licence for No. 562 Shanghai Street, ground floor.

Application for a milk shop licence for No. 49 Sing Wo Road, ground floor.

Application for a food factory licence for No. 166 Wing Lok Street, ground floor.

Prince Paul Sees
The Dentist.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, who, following his political conferences in England, secured a dental clinic, left to-day and is expected to depart from England on Wednesday, provided that his condition is satisfactory.

Prince Paul and Princess Olga will return to their country estate near Bled, where they will meet the Yugoslav Premier.—Trans-Ocean.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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NO SURRENDER OF 4 TIENTSIN SUSPECTS

LONDON, Aug. 1. IT WAS stated in informed quarters in London to-day that British and Japanese press reports that the British Government had accepted the Japanese demand for the handing over of the four Chinese suspects in Tientsin are inaccurate.

It was added that no agreement on the subject has yet been reached at the Tokyo talks.—Trans-Ocean.

Britain Refuses To Give Way TOKYO PARLEYS REACH DEADLOCK

TOKYO, Aug. 1.

THE sub-committee of the Anglo-Japanese conference, which met yesterday afternoon, failed to reach any understanding on the currency and silver questions.

MYSTERY RETREAT

Large Scale Withdrawal Of Japanese

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1.

THE large-scale withdrawal of Japanese troops from Central China, particularly in the Yangtze valley, which, it is stated is confirmed in foreign quarters, is causing considerable speculation in Chinese circles.

A Chinese military spokesman declared that the Japanese were making a drive in southwest Hunan probably more as a cover for the withdrawal in Central China.

Two divisions had recently been transported down the Yangtze and landed at Pukow, opposite Nanking, and then entrained northwards with heavy artillery units "definitely proceeding to Manchukuo."

The spokesman stated that considerable Japanese troop movements towards South China were also reported. This he believes, is due to the tense international situation.—Reuter.

Japanese Retreat

FANCHENG, Aug. 2.—Badly beaten by the Chinese, a Japanese contingent of more than 500 men, driving westward from Sinyang, strategic town on the Peiping-Hankow Railway in south Hunan, has been forced to retreat to the south of Tungpeh.

They suffered further reverses as a result of a Chinese ambush.—Central News.

Chinese Attacking Hwaiyang

HSUCHANG, Aug. 2.—Chinese units operating in east Hunan have been attacking Hwaiyang, south of Tientsin, and its neighbourhood during the past few days.

They smashed into Anwei, near Hwaiyang, on Monday, and in a three-hour close-quarter battle, killed some 200 Japanese. The office of the bogus peace maintenance commission was wrecked.—Central News.

Violent Fighting

LOYANG, Aug. 2.—Violent fighting east of Hsienhsien, in South Shansi, continues unabated.

Wuchiyang, a strategic point there, has changed hands three times. Many casualties were suffered by both sides.

Taking the offensive, Chinese forces dislodged the Japanese at Wenpitsun, northeast of Hsienhsien, last Sunday night, forcing them to retreat towards Hsienhsien.

Simultaneously, the Chinese attacked the Japanese at Hsienhsien.—PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Terror of Large Scale Bombing Raids

APPEAL TO GERMANY, PREMIER IS ASKED

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Chamberlain was asked in the House of Commons to-day whether he would make an immediate direct appeal to the German Government, and people to consider means whereby the "incidence of aerial bombing in the event of war might be minimised or eliminated."

Mr. Butler, in a written reply, pointed out that the views of the Government regarding the principles which should form the basis for the restriction of aerial warfare were made known to the League Assembly in September, 1938, and have been re-stated from time to time, as, for example, in the House of Commons on March 8.

"In the present circumstances I do not think any useful purpose will be served by any further initiative, though the Government will be prepared to consider sympathetically any suggestions which might be made."—Reuter Special.

Shooting Across River Continues Until Morning RUMANIAN BORDER GUARDS OPEN FIRE ON HUNGARIANS



HUNGARY, a kingdom without a king, ruled by an Admiral without a fleet, bitterly resentful of peace treaties which reduced her area by two-thirds and deprived her of her seaboard on the Adriatic, Bank of present Regent, Admiral Horthy, is reminder of days when Hungary had a navy. Politically was formerly closely identified with Italy but, since Germany absorbed Austria, has been compelled to pay closer attention to her new neighbour, RUMANIA.

RUMANIA, first heard of as a Roman colony later formed part of Turkey-in-Europe. Proclaimed its independence during Russo-Turkish War, 1877. As result of 2nd Balkan War and Great War, Rumania's area was greatly increased, having obtained territory from three neighbours—Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria. For this reason was closely identified with the Little Entente anti-revisionist policy.

King To Review Armada Preparatory To Long Manoeuvres

LONDON, Aug. 1.

THE full programme for the King's review of the Reserve fleet of 133 ships in Weymouth Bay on August 9 is announced.

The King is due at Weymouth shortly before 10 a.m.

At 10.25 a.m. the King, accompanied by Vice-Admiral Sir Max Horton commanding the Reserve Fleet, will embark in the Royal Barge and visit the aircraft-carrier Courageous, the shipyard HMS Drydock, the cruiser Cardiff, the destroyer Exmouth, and, if time permits, another ship before luncheon.

On board the Courageous, naval officers will be presented to His Majesty who will also inspect 1,500 reservists.

After luncheon in the Royal yacht, the King will again embark in the Royal Barge and inspect the long line of ships. The Board of the Admiralty will follow the Royal Barge.

In the evening the ships of the Reserve Fleet will begin to disperse, preparatory to exercising, which will last until the end of September.—British Wireless.

Move To Shorten The Recess

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Arthur Greenwood moved an amendment to-day proposing that Parliament should reconvene on August 21 instead of October 3.

Mr. Greenwood demands a division on this measure.—United Press.

First Part Of Nazi Plan Completed

DANZIG, Aug. 1.—With the first part of the Nazi plan for the return of Danzig completed by the raising and training of an army in the Free City, Germans are now trying to gain economic control of the territory.

The removal of Polish customs inspectors from the Danzig-East Prussia frontier, which permit free entry of German goods is thought to be their first objective.

The Nazi-controlled Danzig press is voicing this demand. Danzig's first concentration camp for Jews has been opened in the frontier zone, and 100 Jewish occupants are employed in the construction of barracks. They are given small wages, are well fed and apparently well treated.—Reuter.

AXIS PLANES SET RECORDS

BERLIN, Aug. 1.

A NEW international flying record over a distance of 6,000 miles was established to-day by a German four-motored aeroplane, the Heinkel HE116.

The flight began at 8 a.m. on Sunday, and was completed at 4.23 p.m. to-day, the total time being 40 hours 16 minutes.

The average speed attained was 130 miles per hour. The previous record was set by a Japanese plane with a speed of 111 m.p.h.

A Rome message says that the Italian air force to-day achieved an aerial world record when a three-engine aeroplane, which left the Guidonia aerodrome on Sunday morning, landed again on Tuesday afternoon having flown a closed circuit of 600 miles for a distance of 7,762 miles in 57 hours 1 min. 52 secs. at an average speed of 130 m.p.h. The plane also covered 600 miles at an average speed of 141 m.p.h.—Trans-Ocean.

Soviet Starts Third Five-Year Plan

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—Subscriptions for the new Soviet internal loan were opened to-day.

The loan is destined to help carry out the third Five-Year Plan.—Trans-Ocean.

7,000,000 Troops Man Frontiers Of Europe

LONDON, Aug. 1.

ALMOST 7,000,000 soldiers are to-day on guard along European frontiers in a demonstration of armed power double that of the combined armies of the big Powers War 25 years ago.

Boys who were not born when Austria-Hungary marched against Serbia are now on duty among the rapidly expediting military forces, preparing against a new threat of conflict.

Men who served at Jutland, Ypres and the Dardanelles have already donned their uniforms and are training the youngsters. Governments have turned to new and greater expenditures on armaments of the latest and most devastating types.

The increased armies and the greater destructive force of modern guns and airplanes indicate the disaster of "the next war."

Resigns From Directorates

Minister Bows To Premier's Ruling

LONDON, Aug. 1.

IT WAS announced to-day that Lord Runciman, Lord President of the Council, has resigned from the boards of six companies, following the statement by the Prime Minister yesterday bringing up to date the ruling regarding Ministers of the Crown and directorships.

The original pronouncement, which has become part of British constitutional ethics, was made by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in 1908. He ruled that on becoming members of the Government, Ministers must resign all directorships "except in the case of honorary directorships, directorships in connection with philanthropic undertakings and directorships in private companies."

Changed Conditions Yesterday Mr. Chamberlain explained that the significance of the term private company had changed in the intervening years, and he intimated that after consultation with his colleagues, he proposed to interpret the term in future as applying only to concerns dealing wholly or mainly with family affairs or interests, and not primarily engaged in trading.

The Companies from the Boards of which Lord Runciman resigned to-day, and which included the London Midland and Scottish Railway, and several shipping companies, are not public companies in the statutory sense of the term. The Prime Minister's ruling was made as the result of representations by Mr. D. N. Pritt K.C., Labour Member for North Hammer-smith.—British Wireless.

CRISIS IN SPAIN

Franco May Lose Army Support

PARIS, Aug. 1.

GENERAL FRANCO is apparently still having the greatest difficulty in gaining the Army's support.

He has resumed his conversations with the generals and hopes to be able to hasten the conclusion of the difficult negotiations, because agitation is spreading to the provinces.

Coinciding with General Saliquet's arrival at Seville, where he succeeds General de Llano, reports reached the border that he had acted swiftly and severely to put a stop to the demonstrations by General de Llano's partisans against his removal.

Several Arrested?

Unconfirmed reports have reached Seville that Saliquet ordered the arrest of several anti-Falangists to curb the trouble.

Officially, however, no confirmation has been received of the reported trouble, although it is admitted that General Saliquet has gone into immediate conference with General Varela, the Civil Governor of Seville. An official report has been published that the Commander of the Civil Guard will replace the Chief of Police at Valencia.—United Press.

Frontier Incidents

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Reports from the Spanish frontier to-day state that Moroccan soldiers belonging to a detachment stationed at Irún held up a passenger train between Pamplona and Irún and escaped with the travellers' baggage, jewels and money.

Two Moroccan leaders are reported to have been arrested. It is also reported that a Frenchman, M. Charles Daudet, of Montpellier, convicted of espionage by a Spanish court-martial, was sentenced to death and shot, together with two Basque autonomists, Manuel Landres de la Rozas and Jose Espina, at Burgos.

Basque reports state that 100 Basques are imprisoned at Larrinaga Prison at Bilbao having been condemned to death and awaiting execution.—United Press.

Czechs Join French Air Force

PARIS, Aug. 1.—It is learned that 742 aviators, who were disbanded when the Czechoslovak air force was dissolved, have arrived in France to join the French fighting forces.—United Press.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 1. RUMANIANS at Tescoe are alleged last night to have opened machine-gun and rifle fire on a Hungarian village across the river.

The reports say they also opened fire on Hungarian soldiers guarding a bridge across the Tissa River. The Hungarian frontier patrol replied, the shooting continuing until 7 o'clock this morning.—United Press.

TRADE TALKS CANCELLED

BUCHAREST, Aug. 1.—Following a clash of Rumanian and Hungarian frontier patrols at night time on the banks of the Tissa, the Rumanian Government, it is reported, has decided to break off the Hungaro-Rumanian trade negotiations, which opened in Sinaia a few days ago after months of difficult preparatory work.

Resumption of the talks has been postponed indefinitely.

The Rumanians declare that Hungarian barges, contrary to the agreement, attempted to advance into the Rumanian part of the river, and when frontier guards ordered them to stop they refused.

The guards then opened fire and the bargemen fired back, receiving assistance from Hungarian river patrols. The firing continued all night, but the number of casualties is not yet known.—Reuter.

Appassment Buried LONDON, Aug. 1.—Appassment has been buried forty fathoms deep.

Instead, the Government is embarking upon a policy of building up a peace front to resist further acts of aggression, says Mr. Anthony Eden, in a letter to his constituents.

Mr. Eden adds that during the next few weeks we shall no doubt be subject to a succession of rumours, some optimistic, some pessimistic.

We shall be treated alternatively to assurances that no danger exists and threats on what will happen to us.

The British people are not interested in such tactics. Henceforth, the British people will believe neither promises nor assurances. They will be persuaded only by deeds.

There is only one task for British statesmanship to-day—to convince the rulers and peoples of Germany of the unshakable firmness of our determination. If we can do this; if we can convince others what we know to be the true temper of the British people, there will be no war.—Reuter.

Third Frontier Clash

BUDAPEST, Aug. 1.—It is announced that a third frontier clash has occurred with the Rumanians on the Tissa River, where sharp fighting with machine-guns and rifles took place last night. One Hungarian guard was wounded.

It is said the Rumanians placed an artillery battery on the river bank but have not yet used it.

The Bucharest radio announced that several serious border incidents have occurred during the last ten days culminating in the exchange of shots between the guards last night. They described the incident as a PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

JURY RETIRES

JURY IN EDWARDS CASE RETIRED AT 12.25 p.m.

EDWARDS GUILTY

EDWARDS GUILTY AFTER 5 MINUTES' RETIREMENT SENTENCED TO 9 MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT

See Back Page For Further Late News

"We Would Deprive Aggressors of Chance"

TASS AGENCY DENIES BUTLER'S STATEMENT

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—The statement which Mr. R. A. Butler made in the House of Commons on Monday regarding the Anglo-Soviet negotiations is criticised by the Soviet Government.

It issued an official statement through the "Tass" Agency which states:

"During a session of the House of Commons on July 31, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, declared that according to press reports one of the principal reasons for delay in the Anglo-Soviet negotiations is the question of treatment for the Baltic States. He declared that serious divergencies of opinion had arisen with regard to this question, which were delaying the negotiations. The question at issue was whether pressure should or should not be exerted upon the Baltic States.

"The Tass Agency is authorised to declare that if Mr. Butler really did make these statements, he was misrepresenting the attitude of the Soviet Government towards this question, since actually two States, that is the Soviet Union and England, are now engaged in negotiations as to how the Baltic States are to be guaranteed."

"The Soviet Government is attempting to draft a formula in such a way that aggressors are deprived of even a last chance of aggression. The British formula, on the other hand, leaves open such a chance to the aggressor."—Trans-Ocean.

Half a Vote for Women!



Count Igor Cassini, 22, Washington society columnist, starts to scrub off, in Warrenton, Va., hospital, tar and feathers applied by five men who abducted him from country club dance.

Place Is In Home

A UNITED front against the "tyranny" of women has been formed by three men's organisations in London who are out to arrest the growing influence of women in public life.

Soon thousands of determined men will march in procession along Whitehall to make their protest. "Unfair to men" will be their battle-cry.

Heading the men will be Mr. F. G. A. Scott, a Civil servant, and founder of the "Fair Field Movement," which, he claims, has secured 2,500 members in three months. The other anti-feminist organisations are the Modern Men's Movement, founded twelve years ago by Mr. W. A. Greatwood, a Camberwell garage proprietor, and the National Men's Defence League.

Formidable individually, the three organisations are going to be still more ruthless as one body. Among their plans of campaign is a scheme to heckle all women M.P.s at the next general election.

READY TO FIGHT

Said Mr. Greatwood, of the Modern Men's Movement:

"For twelve years my movement has been fighting the feminist ramp. Sometimes it hasn't been altogether easy. At Hyde Park and at other places where women's meetings have been held, I have been struck with handbags and umbrellas.

"Our solution? I have two schemes. One is to give a woman half a vote—two to count as the equivalent of a masculine vote.

"The other is to have a separate Parliament for women whose actions would be subject to the approval of the men's Parliament."

German Spy Film

"CONFESSIONS of a Nazi Spy," the anti-Nazi film produced by Warner Bros. in Hollywood, has been passed by the Committee of Appeal, which has jurisdiction in the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay States and Johore.

Banned by the Censor, whose code of regulations provides for the banning of films which might "offend the susceptibilities of foreign peoples," the film was viewed by the Committee of Appeal recently.

The decision to pass the film for universal exhibition was made after only comparatively short discussion. It is believed no cuts were ordered.

It is understood that members of the Committee were greatly impressed by the picture. "It is a film of intense dramatic power," one member said.

PUBLIC APPROVAL

"There will be widespread approval of the action of the Committee of Appeal," a leading citizen said today. "Public opinion expressed in newspapers and elsewhere has been strongly in favour of having this important documentary film shown in Malaya.

"In these days of violent anti-democracy propaganda, one can be too squeamish about possibly hurting the feelings of the totalitarian regimes."

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" was passed in Great Britain, India, Australia, New Zealand, Trinidad, Mexico, Cuba and other places.

The Committee of Appeal has also passed "Who Goes Next?" a war film produced in England by 20th Century-Fox dealing with the escape of five British Army officers by a tunnel from a German prison camp.

This film also was banned by the Censor because it is said to show German brutality. It was considered by the Committee of Appeal but decision was delayed until after "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" had been considered.

There will be no reconsideration by the Committee of Appeal on its own initiative of the 20th Century-Fox

Revenge, Unsweetened Variety

IT was when Morris Schiller, of Balls Pond Road, Dalston, E., announced his intention of marrying that the trouble started.

The name of his intended bride was not Milly Blass, of Newbold Street, Stepney, a fact which caused Milly Blass some annoyance.

In fact, according to the prosecution at Thames police court, her annoyance reached the degree of "vindictiveness and spitefulness," which was the cause of her appearance on a charge of inciting a man (whose name was withheld) to steal from Mr. Schiller's shop.

The man, however, had informed the police.

Milly Blass, Austrian-born widow of a Russian, and now aged 46, must keep the peace for the next 12 months or come up for judgment on the inciting charge.

The magistrate (Mr. John Harris) described her act as a very well thought out plan of getting her revenge. It was "an abominable crime," he said.

film "Lancer Spy" which was withdrawn a few months ago after protests by the German Consul-General. However, it is believed a request for reconsideration will be made by the motion picture interests concerned.

"Lancer Spy," which deals with espionage in the war, was banned by the Censor as it was considered to ridicule Germans.

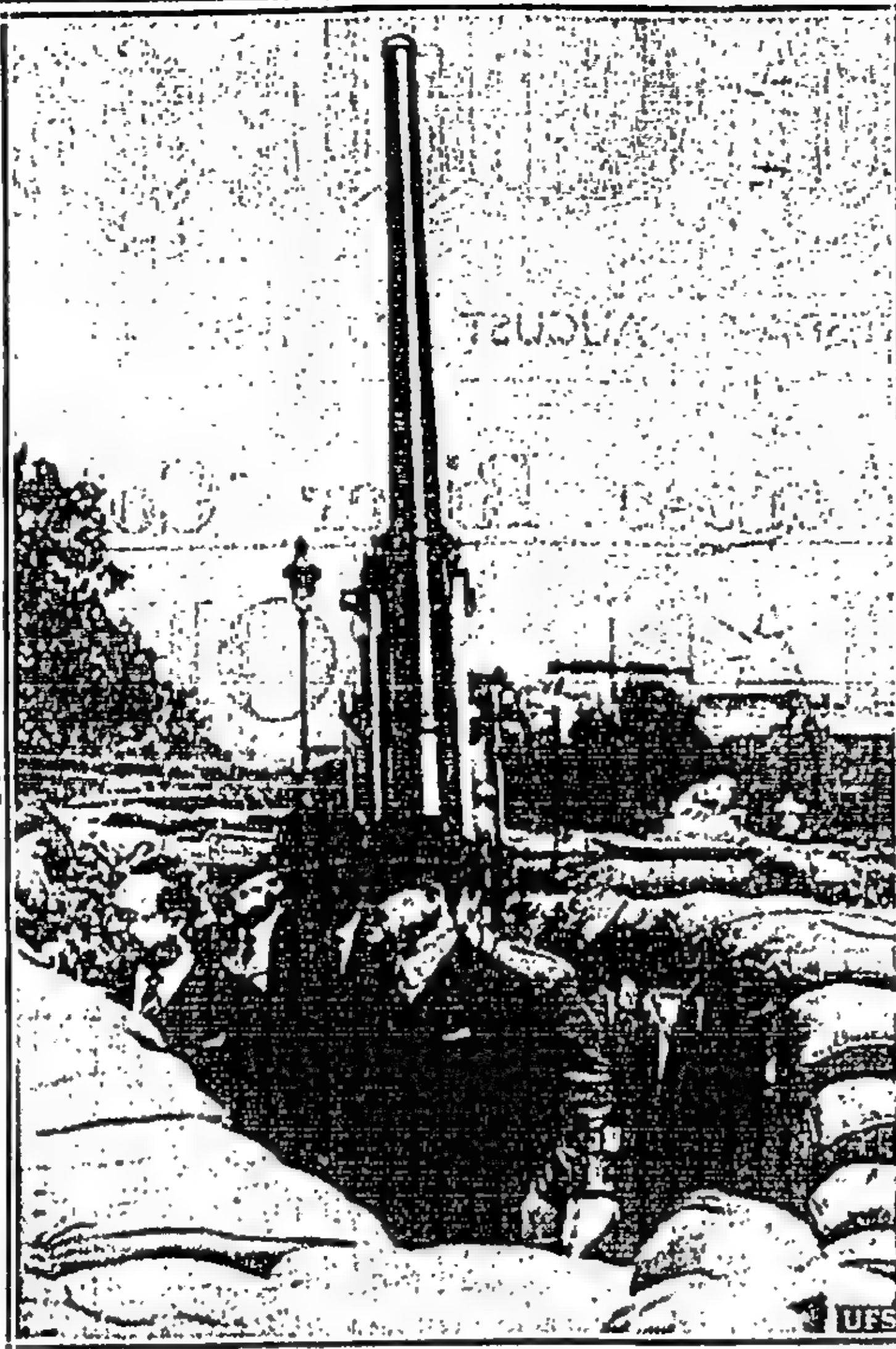
CONSUL'S PROTEST

The film went to the Committee of Appeal and was passed. However, as soon as it was exhibited there was a protest by the German Consul-General and the Colonial Secretary invoked his power to request the Committee of Appeal to reconsider the film. On reconsideration the Committee upheld the original ban.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F1445—Beatin' On The Washboard. Crashing Through JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS.
F1442—Vintage Valse. Piano Medley. two pianos with string bass & drums IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
F1439—Quickstep Medley. Slow Fox Trot Medley. Piano Solo BILLY THORBURN.
F1441—I Paid For The Lie I Told You. Waltz. Poor Contrary Mary. F.T. BILLY THORBURN & HIS MUSIC.
R2668—Dreams Come True. Tango. Black Orchids. EUGEN WOLFF & HIS ORCH.
OT174—Sabor de Suburbio. Tango. Guaranito. Tango. ORQUESTA TIPICA FRANCISCO CANARO.
R2675—I Cried For You. Rhythm Style. Begin The Beguine MILDRED BAILEY & HER ORCH.
R2671—Caracas. Waltz. Blue Like A Cornflower. Waltz ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
R2673—Blue Blazes. Baby, Won't You Please Come Home TIMMY LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH.
R2677—In The Bush & On The Prairie & The Veldt. Comed. That's How I'd Write A Love Song RONALD FRANKAU, etc., etc.

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As war tension tightens in Europe, President Albert Lebrun of France inspects an anti-aircraft gun sandbag emplacement, at security exhibition staged in the Esplanade des Invalides.

Motor Coach Tours: Malayan Innovation

Kuala Lumpur. CONDUCTED motor coach tours, an innovation in Malaya, will be run from Kuala Lumpur early this month.

The General Transport Company is organising a series of tours of places of interest. These will be similar to motor coach tours in England.

Some of the tours will embrace distant seaside resorts. At first, however, shorter tours will be run under 100 miles.

If the venture is successful, it is proposed to conduct tours to Singapore, Penang and the East Coast. Such trips would be over five days and cost about \$12.50.

The shorter trips however, work out at about 1 1/2 cents per mile. The first excursion will be on August 12 to Dusun Tun, where there is a spa, and will start at 3 p.m. The fare

will be 50 cents and the excursion will probably be over by 7 p.m.

The following day a trip will be made to Klang Gates, where there is a waterfall, and for the same fare excursionists will enjoy a run of approximately 40 miles, returning at 1.30 p.m. after leaving at 9.30 a.m.

A special coach, seating 20, is being constructed for these tours. Streamlined, the coach will have a sliding roof. It is proposed, eventually to run trips on moonlight nights.

Port Dickson and Morib are some of the seaside resorts included in the tour programme. It is probable that eventually, the General Transport Company will make arrangements with hotels and lodging houses at places where overnight stops are planned on the longer trips, so that an inclusive fare for the excursion can be quoted.

20 Years A Patient, Will Soon Quit Hospital

AFTER a hospital history which began 20 years ago following an accident which involved 14 operations, including the amputation of a leg and skin-grafting, Mr. Edgar Edwards of Landore, Swansea, will shortly leave hospital.

It was his enthusiasm on the occasion of the Prince of Wales's (now Duke of Windsor) visit to Swansea that caused the accident. At the time Mr. Edwards, then aged 17, was working in the laboratory of the British Magnesium works at Llansamlet.

Children Named Him

CHILDREN of the Paddington district have lost a Father Christmas.

Their friend, Wilhelm Hjorth, 78-year-old white-bearded Swedish artist, received the name from the children because of his kindly manner towards them.

Painting was his delight, but a few months ago an arm became paralysed. He could paint no longer.

At his lodgings in Harcourt Street, Marylebone, recently, friends found him dying from a wound in the wrist, which he said he had cut "to relieve the blood pressure." A verdict that he took his life while of unsound mind was recorded at the inquest.

"We were all naturally excited," said Mr. Edwards, who is now lying under a bed cradle.

"I thought it would be a good idea to live things up by laying on the railway track a trail of sodium peroxide making gigantic letters that spell the word 'welcome'."

"The idea may have been all right, but before we could put it into practice I had my own fireworks display."

"A packet of sodium peroxide which I was carrying in my pocket became ignited, probably by perspiration, and scorched my leg so badly that I had to go into hospital for treatment."

"I have been in and out ever since, but now, it seems, I am going out for good."

Death Of Mr. Ford Madox Ford

ROUEN. Mr. Ford Madox Ford, the author and critic, who collaborated with Joseph Conrad in "The Inheritors" and "Romance," died in a nursing home at Deauville recently. He was 68 and had been ill for some time.

His books "Mightier Than the Sword" and "Provence" were published only last year. He believed that a man should never write a novel until he is 40, as before that age it is impossible for him to formulate a comprehensive scheme of thought that would make him a great novelist.

CORNS?



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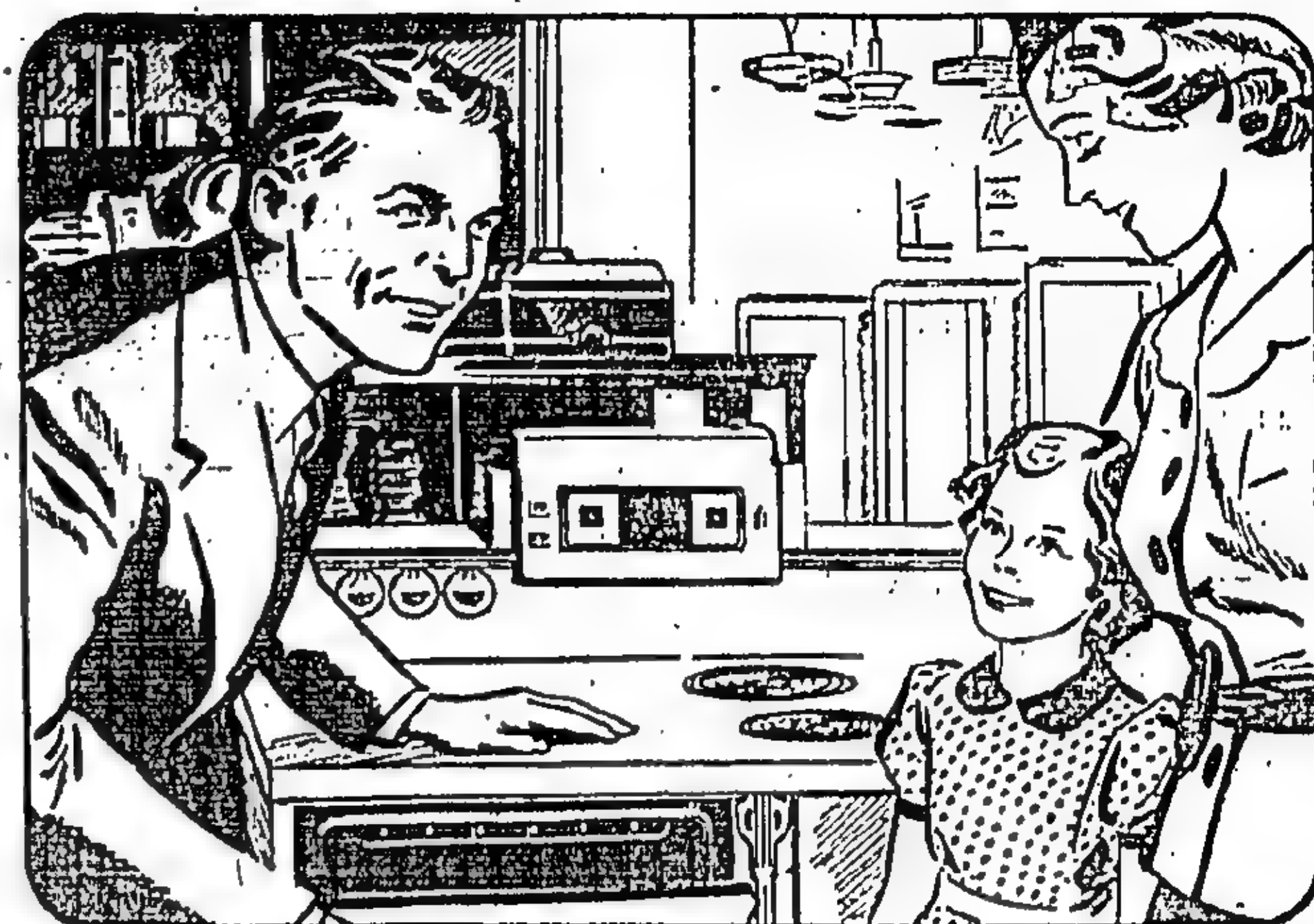
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THEIR AIM IN LIFE IS THE MOON

WORKING steadily and unobtrusively, a group of men in England believe that they are nearing the day when they will be able to travel by "space ship" to the Moon.

The scorn of incredulity does not affect them.

Some idea of the progress of their researches is given in a recent issue of the "Journal of the British Interplanetary Society."

"If 10 to 15 years could be spent on ground experiments, with all the necessary money and apparatus, then the construction of a space ship, based on our present design, could be undertaken with complete confidence," it states.

LIKE COLUMBUS

The pioneers point out that less than 40 years ago, in the "face of even greater ridicule than Columbus faced," the first aeroplane climbed into the sky.

"To-day men in every country are striving towards a new and greater goal. It is the vision of inter-planetary travel."

Towards this end the first designs for a space ship have already been published. The July "Journal" contains diagrams of the "Automatic firing control of lunar space ship," with a technical article.

ROBOT PILOT

"The robot pilot has been designed," says the article, "and certain points that have arisen are being forwarded to the Experimental Committee for practical tests, if financially possible."

Members of the society are asked to submit designs for shock absorbers, because "the weakest point in

the proposition of a lunar voyage is the problem of landing both on the earth and moon."



Joan Sedell of Plainfield, N. J., tries out a specially treated cork bathing suit, on Lido Beach, Ostia, Italy. Avoids that "sinking feeling," she says.

Europeans Replaced By Asiatics In S.S. Police Force

A DECREASE of ten in the number of European inspectors in the Straits Settlements Police Force is reported by the Inspector-General, Mr. R. H. de S. Onraet, in his annual report.

This decrease, and the corresponding increase in the number of Asiatic inspectors, is due, he says, to a start being made with the new policy of abolishing the European Inspectorate and replacing it with Asiatic inspectors.

Candidates for the Asiatic Inspectorate were numerous, and a healthy and welcome sign was the number of men qualified for direct appointments who went into the ranks in the hope of proving themselves worthy of promotion, states Mr. Onraet.

"The candidate for direct appointment competing against men of such a type must needs be outstanding. Not that promotion can be the lot of every qualified man. In the ranks, indeed, they have a further handicap in that they are expected to show themselves worthy by passing at least two of the examinations prescribed for confirmation in the rank of Asiatic inspector before they are considered. The result must be a rising standard of professional ability."

MALAYS DO WELL

Malays offering for enlistment in the rank and file were very satisfactory, both in quality and quantity, notwithstanding the competition provided by the introduction of Malays into local units of the fighting services.

The supply of Indians was equally satisfactory, except for Sikhs who came forward in adequate numbers but were of very poor physique. A system of recruiting direct from the Punjab had been instituted, and it was expected that there would be little difficulty in maintaining the old, high standard.

There were signs toward the end of the year that locally-born Chinese were beginning to consider the Police as a career—a fact already grasped by Europeans of whom 14 were recruited during the year compared with 2 in 1937.



Tyrone Power and his bride, Annabella, arriving at Newark, N. J., airport on belated honeymoon from Hollywood. They took in the Louis-Galante fight and planned to leave New York for abroad.

When Is A Second Offence A First?

A MOTORIST with a previous conviction asked at Highgate Police Court recently to be treated as a first offender.

He was—and this is why:

The motorist, summoned for speeding, had been convicted a few days ago in another court for a similar offence.

But, explained Mr. Codd, solicitor for the motorist, the offence for which he had been convicted occurred after the one for which he was now summoned.

Hence the previous conviction was not for the first offence but for the second, and the motorist, in the present case, was entitled to be treated as a first offender.

Or, as Mr. Codd put it: "In this case the previous conviction was not really previous."

After puzzling that out the magistrate, Colonel Beach, dismissed the summons—under the First Offenders' Act.

Rebuke For Woman With No Stockings

When a boy of 14 was accused of assault at East London Juvenile Court recently, his mother was present, without stockings. The chairman, Mr. B. L. Q. Henriques, said: "Officers, will you see that witnesses or parents come into court with stockings on?"

The woman: I have just left my business.

Mr. Henriques: I cannot help your business. This is a police-court, and you must not come into court like this. It is most disgraceful.

Perfect Cat's Black Ancestor

London. The favourite cat at the Kensington Kitten Club show, on July 12th, was a pure white—"Casino Larkine" winner of five firsts at its first show. According to an expert it is a perfect specimen. "The funny thing about this white wonder," writes Ulysses Rogers, "is that her grandfather was black and her grandmother orange-eyed instead of blue."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman's—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, it just decays in the bowels, it builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

Glostora



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Glostora conquers unruly hair—keeps every strand in place—adds sparkling lustre to your hair.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR

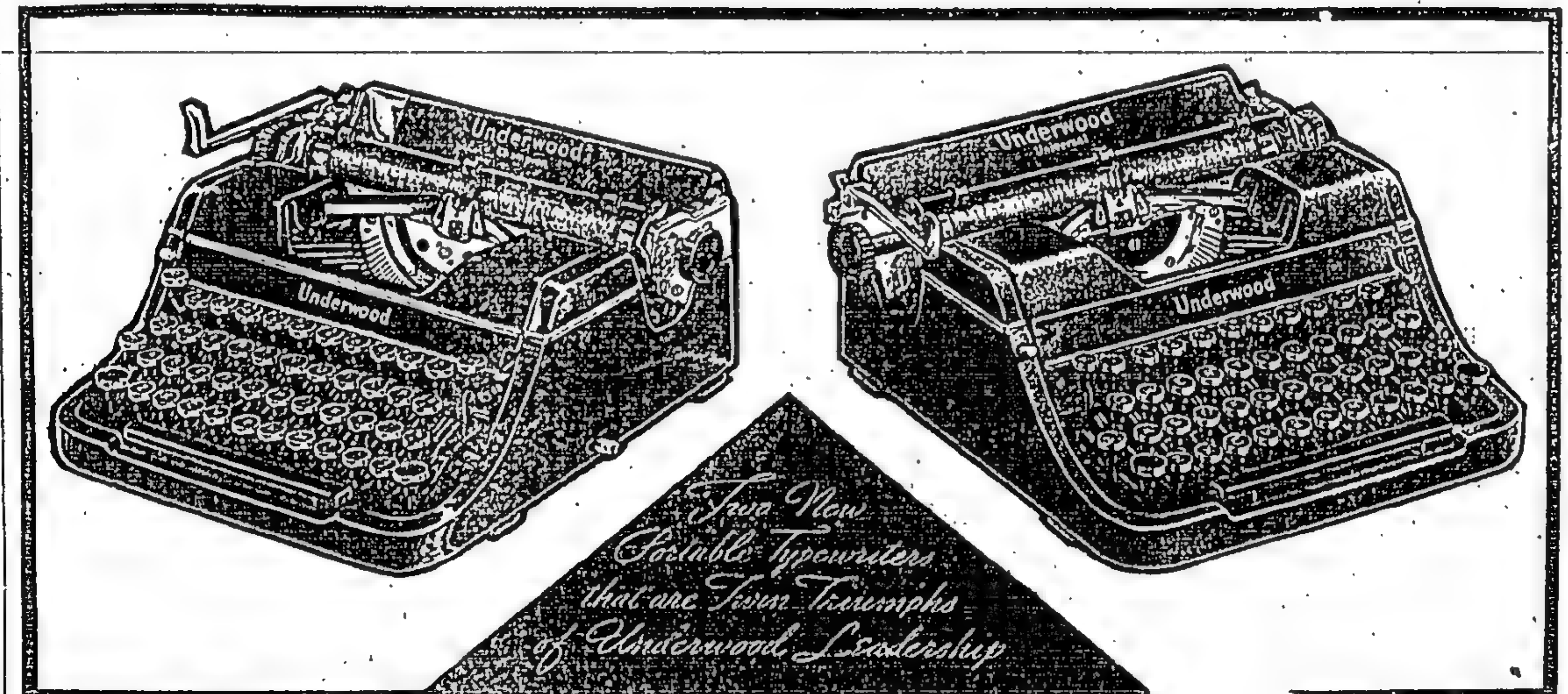


THE TOP SCREEN VILLIAN IS NO OTHER THAN HUMPHREY BOGART

Watch For Further Announcement!

UNDERWOOD

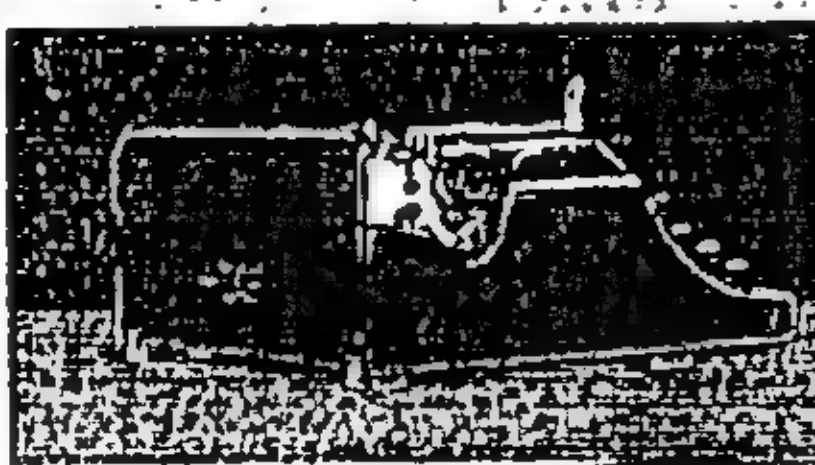
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your choice of portables should be one of the new Underwood Typemasters. Note how deep in the back of the new machine the action is sealed, giving greater protection against dust and injury, greater appeal to the eye that appreciates true harmony of line.

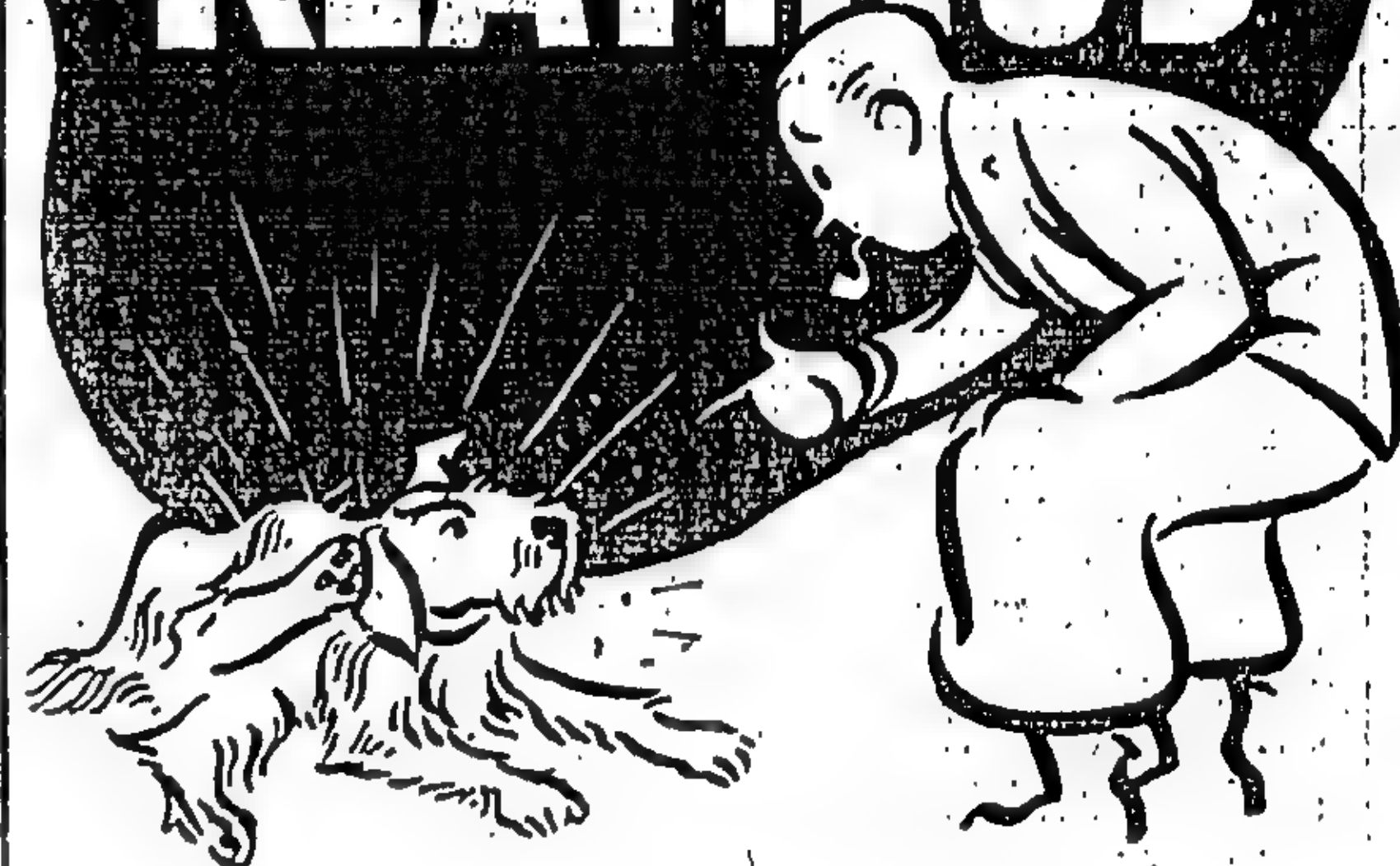
Check these Underwood features point by point. You'll look for most of them in vain on any other portable in the world.

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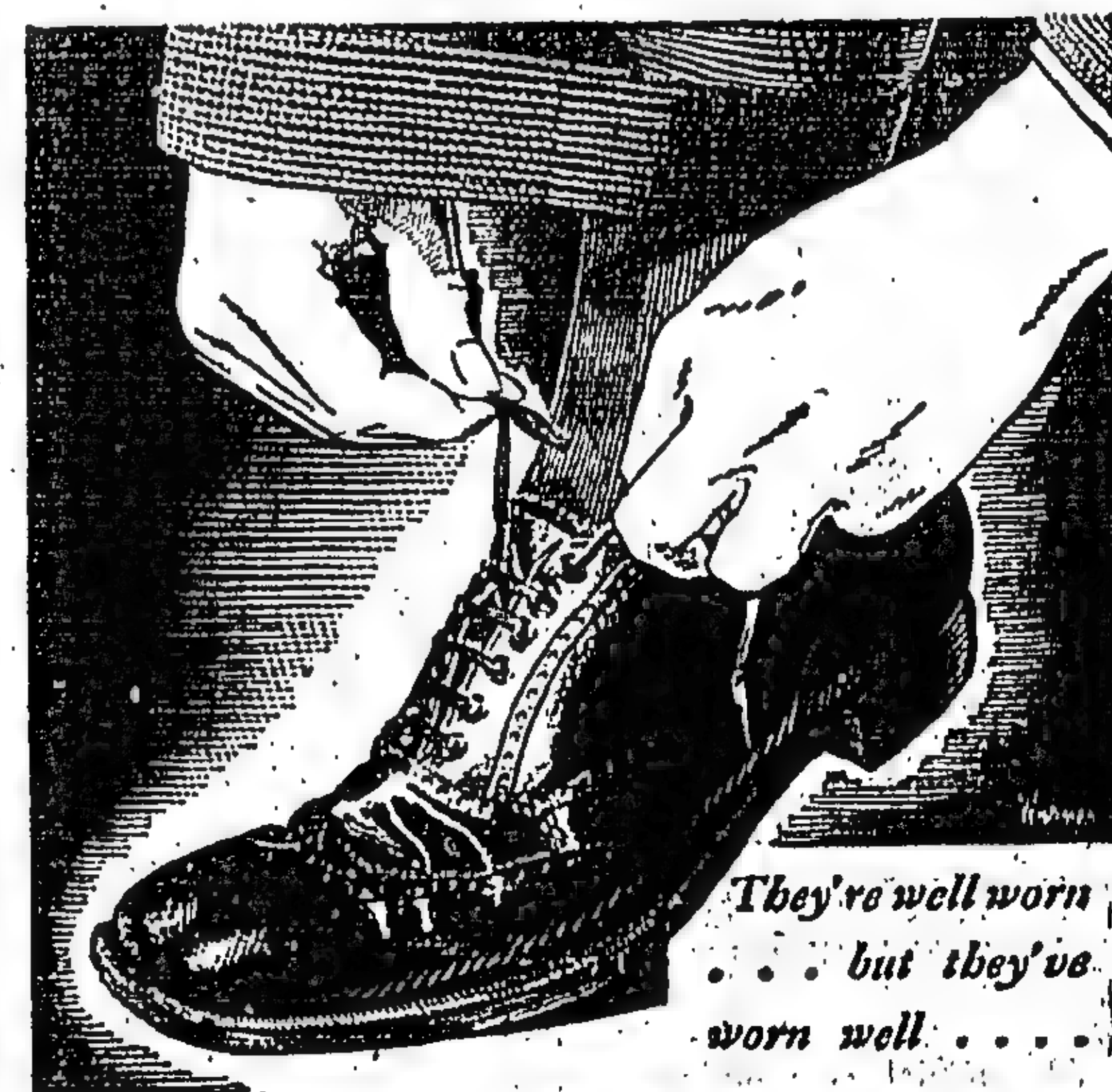
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Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2.10/32
T.T. Shanghai	1/2.10/32
T.T. Singapore	1/2.10/32
T.T. Japan	1/2.10/32
T.T. India	1/2.10/32
T.T. U.S.A.	1/2.10/32
T.T. Manila	1/2.10/32
T.T. Batavia	1/2.10/32
T.T. Bangkok	1/2.10/32
T.T. Saigon	1/2.10/32
T.T. France	1/2.10/32
T.T. Germany	1/2.10/32
T.T. Switzerland	1/2.10/32
T.T. Australia	1/2.10/32
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/2.27/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/2.27/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	1/2.27/32
4 m/s L/C do.	1/2.27/32
30 d/s India	1/2.27/32
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.08 1/4

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	132 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	74 1/2 n.
Chartered	67 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. E.	24 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & W.	12 1/2 n.
East Asia	60 n.
INSURANCES	
Cantons	200 n.
Union	303 n.
China Underwriters	130 n.
H.K. Fire	165 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	67 n.
Steamboats	163 1/2 n.
India-China	60 n.
Indo-China	60 n.
Shells	85 n.
Waterboats	810 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Winners	103 1/2 n.
Docks	103 1/2 n.
Provident	830 n.
New Eng. Sh.	830 n.
Sh. Docks	108 n.
MINING	
Kailan	150 n.
Rauha	80 n.
Venz, Gold	4 n.
Hongkong Mines	4 n.
LANDS	
Hotels	5 1/2 n.
Land	5 1/2 n.
Shal Lands	9 n.
Humphreys	8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities	4 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates	100 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	1670 n.
Peak Trams (old)	740 n.
Peak Trams (new)	370 n.
Star Ferries	65 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	22 1/2 n.
China Light	18 1/2 n.
China Light (new)	5 n.
H.K. Electric	53 1/2 n.
Macao Electric	18 n.
Sundank Lights	12 n.
Telephones (old)	22 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	18 n.
Traction	16 n.
Traction (Pret.)	21 1/2 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (ord.)	14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pre.)	13 n.
Canton Ice	12 n.
Cement	12 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes	370 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	21 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	20 1/2 n.
Watsons	8 n.
Lane, Crawford	7 1/2 n.
Sinceres	1 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 n.
Powell, Ltd.	1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	10 1/2 n.
Shal Cotton	105 n.
Zong Sing	42 n.
Wing On Textiles	48 1/2 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Enterprises	600 n.
Construction (old)	1 1/2 n.
Construction (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	33 1/2 n.
G. Bonds	33 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	102 b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	100 b.
Marsmans (Lon.)	14 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.)	4 1/2 n.

POLAND'S DRIVE AGAINST SPIES

WARSAW, Aug. 1.—An official communiqué, issued to-day said: "During recent days, the authorities in several south-eastern Provinces have discovered that certain persons are maintaining constant contact with organizations abroad. A number of members of the Nationalist organization were arrested. All of these arrested have been handed over to the Courts."—United Press.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE OF A SHIP'S NAME.

I, A. H. Carroll of Alexandra Building, hereby give notice under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, that the proposed change of name in respect of the ship "Joan I" of Hong Kong (Official Number 159,509—Gross tonnage 111.69 tons and Register tonnage 59.59 tons) owned by the China Coast Steamship Company Limited, Alexandra Building, Hong Kong, has been authorized by the Board of Trade and that the new name "Gold Leaf" will be registered at the Port of Hong Kong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong, 2nd day of August, 1939.

Dated at Hongkong, the 2nd day of August, 1939.

A. H. CARROLL,

Director.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1939, payable on THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C. Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

RUMANIAN BORDER GUARDS OPEN FIRE ON HUNGARIANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

protection and have severed the trade links with the Hungarians.—United Press.

Fired At Tecso

BUDAPEST, Aug. 1.—Another Rumanian-Hungarian frontier incident is announced here. A Hungarian report alleges that last night Rumanians opened fire with rifles and machine guns on the town of Tecso and the Hungarian guard at the bridge over the River Theiss.

One Hungarian guard was wounded.

The report adds that guns were now trained on Tecso from the Rumanian banks of the Theiss.—Reuter.

LADY NORTHCOTE ARRIVES

Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency the Governor, arrived back in Hongkong this morning on board the P. & O. liner Carthage after a very pleasant holiday in England. His Excellency, attended by Captain H. S. Batty-Smith, crossed the harbour in his private launch, and boarded the liner from a gangway on the ship's side opposite to the Kowloon wharf, at which the Carthage was moored.

\$25,000 Inheritance For Chamberlain

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Neville Chamberlain has inherited \$25,000 from his uncle, Sir George Hamilton Kenrick, who died recently, according to an announcement made to-day. Sir George Kenrick was formerly Mayor of Birmingham.—Trans-Ocean.

REICH DECLARES WAR —ON TUBERCULOSIS

BERLIN, Aug. 1.

A nation-wide campaign to stamp out tuberculosis in Germany within the next ten years is revealed by Professor Hoffelder, head of the National Examining Board at Frankfurt-on-Maine.

The method that will be pursued is to examine by X-ray the inhabitants of all districts, the Labour Front and political organisations assisting in the work.

During the past winter over 120,000 people have been examined in this way in Hissen-Nassau. Sixteen hundred cases of tuberculosis were discovered.

During the next two months over 5,000,000 persons will be examined. Professor Hoffelder claims that the present methods have already met with success, certain villages and towns now being completely free of tuberculosis, while others had been thoroughly de-contaminated.

It is estimated that about 1,000,000 people in Germany suffer from the disease.—Trans-Ocean.

EUROPE TO ASIA PHONE Soviet Russia To Provide Link

LONDON, Aug. 1.

A British firm has just shipped to Russia the last consignment of equipment for the world's longest carrier telephone system of nearly 6,000 miles.

It will cross Siberia and cover practically the entire breadth of the U. S. S. R., giving direct communication between Moscow and Khabarovsk.

This enormous distance will be covered by open wire line. Specially designed transmission apparatus will make it possible to operate several telephone circuits simultaneously, and, in addition, a channel for broadcasting or picture transmission.—British Wireless.

"British Wireless" goes on stating that this will be the longest carrier telephone system in the world. Carrier-telephone trunk lines are in operation in Australia between Cairns, North Queensland, and Geraldton, Western Australia, via the State capitals Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth. The distance involved is over 6,000 miles.

The carrier-telephone system, which has been developed since the birth of radio-telephony, utilises radio-telephonic principles and, in effect, a system of "wired" wireless.

Arms For Japan

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. M. P. Price (Lab.) asked in the House of Commons to-day how many licences had been granted to Japan for the supply of Lewis auto-guns made by the Birmingham Small Arms Company since January, 1937, in view of the fact that such a gun bearing the serial number A52016 was found on a Japanese plane brought down at Chungking on May 3.

Mr. Oliver Stanley stated that the number on the gun was the one supplied to Japanese in 1937. It was not contrary to public interest to state the number of export licences granted to any particular country for weapons of a particular description, but no licences for Lewis Guns or machine guns destined for Japan had been issued since September, 1937.—Reuter.

"Clearer And Firmer"

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Britain's attitude to the Far Eastern situation as explained by Mr. Chamberlain yesterday is described by "Le Temps" as "clearer and firmer."

Referring to the development of anti-British agitation, the paper comments: "These proceedings link their inspiration from the well-known methods of the totalitarian States. Mr. Chamberlain judged it necessary to give the Japanese a severe warning."—Reuter.

Expulsion Of I.R.A. Suspects

19-Year-old Girl Among Deportees

LONDON, Aug. 1.—SIX MORE expulsion orders against I.R.A. suspects were signed to-day by Sir Samuel Hoare, bringing the total to 25.

A 19-year-old girl was among the six suspects arrested after Sir Samuel Hoare had signed a batch of ten orders yesterday.

The other five were taken into custody following several hours of intense activity by special branch men, assisted by women officers.

Sir Walter Monckton has agreed to place his services at the disposal of the Home Secretary for the purpose of examining objections to the orders, announced Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons to-day.—Reuter.

EDUCATIONIST IN COLONY

DR. J. LEIGHTON STUART, well-known American educationist in North China and President of Yenching University in Peking, has arrived in Hongkong after an extensive tour in the interior, including Chungking.

A reception party will be given by the Hongkong Branch of Yenching Alumni Association at 6.30 p.m. at St. John's Hall in Bonham Road in honour of Dr. Stuart.

Dr. Stuart will return to Peking this week. Founded two decades ago, Yenching is now the only leading university in Japanese-occupied Peking.

Hua Hsing Notes

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1.—Circulation of the Hua Hsing Bank notes, representing the new currency introduced into Central China which is pegged at the exchange rate of 100 new notes for one dollar, has increased by three times during the last fortnight, and on July 30 amounted to \$1,000,000.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINA IN THE COMMONS

PLEA FOR AID FOR CHINA

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Arthur Henderson asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the statement on the Chinese currency issued in Hongkong on June 8, to the effect that the ability of the authorities to maintain exchange was not to be questioned, still represented the British Government's views.

Sir John Simon replied that the statement was not issued by the British Government, which at no time expressed any view with regard to the future exchange value of the Chinese dollar.

Mr. Bellenger recalled to the Chancellor that he (the Chancellor) had quoted these words and the Hongkong statement on an earlier occasion. Was he to understand that there was no purpose whatever in quoting this statement, and was Sir John Simon aware that since making it, the Chinese dollar had depreciated further?

Sir John Simon said his recollection was that Mr. Bellenger sought information and he referred him to the statement issued by the authorities in China.

Mr. Bellenger persisted and asked what was the purpose of referring him to that statement if Sir John Simon did not take it to be substantially correct.

Sir John replied that he thought the statement to a large extent was a statement with regard to future prospects. Obviously, attention must be paid to the opinion of the authorities in the country concerned.—Reuter.

Chinese Currency

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Replying to questions in the House of Commons on Chinese currency, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer said that the Tokyo formula did not imply any change of view by His Majesty's Government as to the desirability of retaining the stability of Chinese currency in the interests of British trade and commerce with important financial and trade interests in China.—Reuter.

Arms For Japan

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Mr. Oliver Stanley stated that the number on the gun was the one supplied to Japanese in 1937. It was not contrary to public interest to state the number of export licences granted to any particular country for weapons of a particular description, but no licences for Lewis Guns or machine guns destined for Japan had been issued since September, 1937.—Reuter.

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CHINA CURRENCY HONGKONG STATEMENT

Searching Questions In Commons

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The Statement

The following is the text of the statement issued on June 8: "As is generally known, during the past weeks, there has been no pressure on the Stabilisation Fund, and confidence in the national currency remains unshaken. The Control, however, temporarily withdrew support on Wednesday to allow the exchange value of the dollar to be adjusted to a better economic level, and thereby to bring the balance of trade into equilibrium. As will be remembered, a similar step was taken during June 1938, when the level of 8d. was found to be successfully maintained for twelve months.

"It is confidently believed that the new level has now been found and can be steadily held. Many goods previously imported are now being made 'at home.' The favourable harvest forecasted by all reports will also contribute towards reduced imports. Arrangements have been completed so that Government requirements of foreign exchange for munitions and other supplies have been taken care of and will not come onto the exchange market. Finally, as the Stabilisation Fund has been strengthened and further efforts to trade into the basis of this Fund have been successful, the confidence of the people because of its free convertibility is at all times assured."

MAJOR SETBACK FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—President Roosevelt sustained another major setback to-day when the House of Representatives, by 193 votes to 160, refused to consider the Administration's lending bill.

The Senate passed the bill after cutting it from \$500,000,000 to \$323,000,000.

This decision means that the bill is probably killed, at least for the present session.—Reuter.

Will Not Receive Bogus Notes

CHUNGKING, Aug. 2.—The Shanghai Customs authorities have issued a denial of the rumours that, under Japanese compulsion, the Customs will receive Hwa Hsing notes in collecting duties, states a Shanghai dispatch.

They declare that only legal tender notes will be accepted by the Customs.—Central News.

COURT MARTIAL OF OFFICER

A Court Martial will assemble on 11 M.S. Tamar at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 4, in connection with the recent grounding of the gunboat Taran-tula while on a voyage from Canton to Hongkong.

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OILSKIN CAPES
IN
PLAIN COLOURS
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Suffers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, failing memory, and who are old and weary, will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American doctor, which is possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to the body, and give the blood its rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel fresh. This discovery which is a Home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-use form, will be a new way with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in the body, and is a truly marvelous and natural in action.

Dr. J. C. Nixon's "Vi-Tabs" This amazing discovery called Dr. Nixon's "Vi-Tabs" has been so great in America that it is now being sold in all the big cities. It is under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back.

Dr. Nixon's "Vi-Tabs" must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from the empty packages and get your money back.

Dr. Nixon's "Vi-Tabs" costs little, and the guarantee protects you.

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The glamorous little South Seas enchantress doesn't coat her lips with pasty colour that has no allure. Indeed not! Instead, she tattoos them with an alluring transparent red. She knows too, there's no romance in lips that are rough and wrinkled. Hers are soft and smooth.

Her secret of fascinating lips can just as easily be yours. Trans-
parent, alluring South Sea colour that ac-

...ually softens lips and that becomes an almost irremovable part of the lips an instant after application. Such is the marvelous new TATTOO Lipstick. See the 5 exciting shades at your favorite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse.

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use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and
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**THE TOP SCREEN
VILLIAN IS NO
OTHER THAN**

HUMPHREY

BOGART

**Watch For Further
Announcement!**

land, have now arrived in Paris to join the French Air Force. They were welcomed by French officials, the Reuter Bulletin.

nd invaded France, crossing the fron-
at Cirey. "Reuters" correspondent at Berlin
ports that a strong Russian column
th guns and Cossacks invaded Ger-
Chopsticks....Suck My
Orchestra; Slow Fo
Building A Sailboat Of E
Do You Know About Lo
Mama (Piano); Walz-

and is staying at the Peninsula

100-443887-100

time were in progress, added Geoffrey Lloyd.—Reuter.

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 Taint What You Do, F.T.
 BD5490—Gypsy Tears, F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
 Chopsticks-Quick-step, F.T.
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 Poor Contrary Mary, F.T.
 BD5492—Small Town, F.T. Gerald's Orch.
 I Felt for The Lie that I Told You, Waltz.
 BD5493—Begin the Beguine, F.T. Gerald's Orch.
 Little Sir Echo, Waltz.
 SWING-Played by the WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS

BD5494—Deep Purple, F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
 Begin the Beguine, F.T.
 BD5495—Sweet Sue, Just You, F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
 Sweet Sue, Just You, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
 BD5496—Changes, F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orch.
 Louisiana, F.T.
 BD5497—Topsy, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
 Smoke House Rhythm, F.T.
 BD5498—Black Bottom, F.T. Benny Berigan's Orch.
 Trees, F.T.

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 and **FRESH**
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Clothes!

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 all your Summer clothes
 ... even those of the
 finest fabrics ... the
 most delicate colours
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War Risk Cover
NO SUCH scheme as that planned
 for the United Kingdom regard-
 ing cover for war risks has yet been
 evolved in Hongkong, and it is
 unlikely that any action will be
 taken.

In London, the Government has
 evolved a scheme for covering those
 war risks to which, in case of
 enemy attack, civilian life and prop-
 erty will be exposed. There the
 scheme has two conspicuous merits.
 In the first place it provides insurance
 or compensation for the loss of life
 as well as for the damage to property;
 and in the second place it places the
 burden of compensation on the com-
 munity as a whole, thus recognising
 the nation's obligation to accept
 responsibility for the consequences of
 the non-combatant population of
 facing a national danger. Nothing
 could be better designed to sustain
 among the people a constant mind
 in the prospect or under the ordeal
 of war than the knowledge that dis-
 ablement and destruction are assured
 of adequate compensation by the
 State. Details of the scheme have
 yet to be filled in, but its scope and
 principle will certainly recommend it
 to acceptance.

For volunteers in air-raid services,
 for civilians mainly dependent for
 their livelihood on their employ-
 ment, and for members of the mer-
 cantile marine, compensation for
 injury will be payable at applicable
 standard rates. As for private prop-
 erty, since no basis for an actuarial
 calculation can exist, compensation
 from public funds is to be paid "on
 the highest scale compatible with
 the circumstances of the country
 after and not before a conflict."

That is a very proper and a very
 important proviso, to which is attach-
 ed the assurance that assessment of
 the damage will be immediate, and
 that the Compensation Board will be
 presided over by one of His Majesty's
 Judges. A plan has also been worked
 out for the emergency reconstruction
 of essential property. Thus far for
 compensation. With regard to marine
 war risks, a comprehensive scheme
 of insurance has been worked out
 with the mutual war risks associa-
 tions, and under this scheme the
 Government will reinsure the associa-
 tions up to 80 per cent. of the
 value insured. A similar scheme has
 been devised for the insurance of
 cargoes, and for essential stocks on
 land; and in all these cases premiums
 will not become payable until an
 emergency arises. The intention is to
 devise a scheme also to cover
 retailers who stock essential com-
 modities. It is evident that the Govern-
 ment have surveyed this problem of
 war-risk insurance very thoroughly.
 Though late, it is fortunately not too
 late.

One Thousand Terrible Years

ONCE upon a time there was a king named Charlemagne. This king was a plain, simple, stern, successful go-getter. He conquered most of France and Germany and much else besides.

He "converted" to Christianity the heathen Germans—who at that time worshipped the same kind of gods as the Ancient Britons did—by offering them the choice of being christened or being massacred.

Now, when old Charlemagne died in 814, he left his empire to his sons. These sons, like so many of the sons of famous men, were no-goods, more or less. They were not a patch on the old man.

One Of History's Best Jokes

They agreed to divide up his empire—Germany, France, Northern Italy, etc.—among them, none being good enough to take on the thing himself.

The joke, one of the best jokes in history, was that these brothers should rule their respective lands in peace and brotherly love.

What actually happened was that the brothers and their successors started to dispute over the divided inheritance.

So the Germans fought with the French.

And thus the stage was set for a long, long quarrel.

As it developed, the French began at times almost to look upon it as a Holy War.

The business of pinching into the German barbarians had been begun by the Caesars.

Augustus sent the Latins to fight the Germans about the time Christ was born. A whole army under one Varus fell into the hands of a barbarian chief called Arminius, in the forests of Teutoburg, and he treated them as the Abyssinians treated the Italians at Adowa, and sent Varus head to Rome.

Augustus was heartbroken at the defeat, and went round his palace mumbling, "Varus, give me back my legions!"

It was always almost the same country where the battles took place. Blücher in 1813, Moltke in 1870, marched through the very same gates that barbarians marched through when they broke into the Roman Empire.

The defensive positions of the French army in occupation in 1919 followed the same general lines as those of the Romans. Through all history blundered destined to flow in the Rhineland.

From the first there was antagonism between the French and the Germans. You can read how a French king extended his kingdom to the Rhine in 811 and a German ruler recovered the land by 842.

How another Frenchman reached out for the Rhineland in 940, and Otto the Great repulsed him.

How a third surprised the German Emperor in his palace at Aachen and drove him back until the next year, when the German drove the Frenchman to the very walls of Paris.

The Germans were fighting the French.

AND on through the ages the two races lived in fear of one another. Ever new causes to augment the great enmity seem to have been found.

In the fifteenth century the great adventure of Charles the Bold carved himself a realm out of the French and German border Principalities extending from the Channel through Switzerland.

When he died his daughter married the German Emperor Maximilian. Both Charles' old neighbours pounced on his inheritance like vultures.

So the Germans fought the French.

Across The Rhine Again

In the middle of the sixteenth century Henry the Second of France pushed eastwards and captured Metz, Toul and Verdun.

Charles V., the German Emperor, replied by crossing the Rhine and laying siege to Metz.

The Germans fought the French.

Louis XIII. of France came to the throne in 1610. There was an unwelcome peace.

It was the quiet before the storm, for between 1614 and 1618 the French were in their hands at least half a dozen times.

The fight soon began again.

RELIGIOUS war had broken out in Germany in 1618.

It was to develop into the most terrible war Europe has ever seen, the great war not excepted.

It was called the "Thirty Years' war."

His bloody struggles reduced Germany practically to barbarism. It is said that in places the famished peasants became cannibals.

Certain it is that the soldiers became mere brigands living in the German countryside, that farmers ceased cultivation in despair, and that starving women and children followed the armies over the ruined roads which no one had any money to repair.

A QUARTER of a century ago today, German troops invaded France—on August 2, 1914. The invasion was the beginning of the Great War, the four years of carnage that robbed the world of nine million men.

This is the story of France and Germany through the ages—of a thousand years or more of bloodshed and misery. Millions and millions of lives have been lost in it. Millions and millions of money have been spent on it.

The man who enlarged and prolonged this dreadful war was France's Cardinal Richelieu.

Naturally he sent his own contingents into the Thirty Years' war.

So again the Germans were fighting the French.

The war ended with the Treaty of Westphalia (1648), a treaty that was to rankle in German hearts for centuries.

France obtained Alsace. She also had the "right of guarantee" to oppose the union of any German States with each other.

Keeping Germany in this mince-meat state became the keynote of French policy, and the effects of the war and the treaty were still felt in Germany up to 1890.

IN 1689 Louis XIV. decided, for political reasons, to lay waste the Lower Palatinate by fire and sword.

So the French marched into Germany.

Heidelberg, Mannheim, Speyer and Worms were sacked, Ladenburg and Oppenheim burned, large tracts of country ravaged, and the Rhine district in great measure ruined.

Frederick

The Prussian

But a swift change was to come on the scene. In 1740 Frederick the Great came to the throne of Prussia. He started training Prussians as soldiers. He trained them with terrible cruelty and many floggings. He made them move on parade like clockwork.

Frederick is highly significant, because he began the great German tradition of tearing up scraps of paper.

Frederick, in common with other Powers, had signed a scrap of paper promising that the signatories would respect the territories of Maria Theresa, who had inherited the throne of Austria, and was fearful of depredations.

He honoured his promise by marching straight into the Austrian dominions to seize Silesia.

He marched with grim determination, a bottle of poison ever in his pocket, so that he might kill himself if he lost a battle.

That was a new spirit to the Germans, whom the world had hitherto held in considerable contempt, and it made the French shiver in their beds.

Frederick was establishing the Prussian spirit.

So the French set out again to fight the Germans.

Trained in Cruelty

The French army, flower of Europe's military force, met Frederick's at Rossbach, in Prussia. The French soldiers were trained with consid-

erable care, and as the days of Waterloo broke, Prussia could bear it no longer. There was a terrific rising against the conqueror.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Yessir, we covered a lot of ground—6,000 miles in two weeks! Brought back all these postcards so we can look at the places we went through."

Nobles and students, professors and peasants, shouldered their muskets. Napoleon's instructions, "at the least insult from a village or town, burn it down," were of no avail.

Although the Germans were allowed to have only a microscopic army, they instituted short-term service and gradually drilled great sections of the population in defiance of Napoleon.

German Guns

In Paris

Then came Napoleon's fall. The tables were turned.

The Prussians' commander was the stern Blücher. Marshal Vorwärts he was called. That was his only command—"Forward!"

He crossed the Rhine in 1814, went right through France, planted his cannon on Montmartre and sent the Prussian Guards marching through the sullen crowds of Paris.

Napoleon went to banishment at Elba, and Blücher left Paris.

Napoleon came back at Waterloo, and Blücher helped to beat him there, and then marched into Paris again.

The old barbarian spirit came to the top when Blücher came to Paris. "Plunder," he cried. He wanted to loot the place. It was only with great difficulty that Wellington held him back.

Then there was peace for both French and Germans—peace for them to prepare for the next tussle.

There were two curious things about these years of peace. Napoleon, arch-enemy of Germany, proved her greatest friend.

His overthrow of the 300-odd princes paved the way for German unity, a unity that was to be France's downfall. His cutting down of the Prussian army made the Prussians invent short-term service that gradually built up the most terrible army in Europe—the army that was to overthrow his successor, Napoleon III.

That was Fate's irony.

Germany grew greater and greater, it became more and more united, developed its industries. It grew more aggressive.

BISMARCK, the man of blood and iron, the maker of the new Germany, the man with twenty-six duel scars on his face, was the instigator of it all.

His ambition grew and grew until, in 1870, nothing could hold the age-old partisans back.

So the Germans fought the French again.

It was an astonishing war.

The conduct of the war by the French in this the culmination of a millennium of blood is among the great disgraces of history.

The French had many advantages, including a new machine gun, but that availed them nothing.

The General Staff was terrible, the War Office unbelievably corrupt.

The railways were choked, everything was disorganised. The armies hung about, waiting for cholera belts and camp stoves.

Some of the French soldiers found themselves barefooted in winter snows, because of stores mismanagement. Others found that rascally contractors had filled their bullets with sawdust.

The French soldiers were brave in the teeth of those difficulties, but they had perhaps the worst leadership that had ever been seen in a modern war.

Moltke, head of the German army, had worked out a new plan of fighting, of which the French knew nothing.

Until then, armies had met each other face to face.

Moltke had a new tactic. He spread his forces, attacked an enemy on each wing, encircled and demolished them.

The French were rolled back.

In the crucial battle the French were led right into a valley with Germans all round them at Sedan.

Napoleon III., waxing his moustache, colouring his ash-grey cheeks to conceal the pain he was in, rode about hoping to be killed in battle.

He was suffering from cancer of the stomach, and it was agony to him to sit a horse.

This man had had something to do with his surrender to the Germans with 83,000 prisoners.

The real heroism of the French people had a chance to show itself not in war, but in the peace.

Bismarck planned a terrific revenge. Far from his thoughts was healing the wound. His idea was to cripple the French for the next thirty years.

He planned to do this by exacting an astronomical indemnity of 5,000,000,000 francs (£200,000,000).

The German army was to stay in hated occupation until it was paid.

The money was found in a few months. Nothing like it had ever been seen before.

Peasants hobbled up with their long black woollen stockings, children took their pocket money to the anonymous contribution boxes put up in public places.

"God!" said Bismarck when he heard, "I wish I had made it twice as much."

Bismarck erred in his calculation of the French capacity for plunder, because he judged only by the deposits in the banks. He took too little account of the peasants' woollen stockings.

So the Germans went from France and the two nations went on hating each other still. The monuments to Alsace and Lorraine were draped in crepe in Paris. The French planned their revenge, and named their dogs "Bismarck."

And then 1914—the Germans fought the French again.

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGE

Bombay Riots

Bombay, Aug. 1. Five persons were wounded when the police opened fire on a Muslim crowd which assembled in the northern quarter of the city to protest against the property tax designed to meet the deficit consequent upon imposition of prohibition.

The crowd became disorderly and 12 constables and three officers were injured by stones. Five of the crowd were injured in a baton charge which preceded the firing.—*Reuter Special.*

Nations
To Start
War Games
Germany, Italy
And Britain

Berlin, Aug. 1. Germany's armed forces are about to start what may prove the biggest manoeuvres for many years. A huge area in north-western Germany will be closed to air traffic for 48 hours, while warplanes carry out exercises.

Foreign Air Attaches have not been invited to witness them. Although all details of these exercises are withheld, the size of the prohibited area shows that they will be on a very large scale.

Manoeuvres by motorised troops will follow, they being held over a large area in south-east Germany, including parts of Silesia, Sudetenland, Bohemia and Moravia and will extend to the Polish frontier.

Reservists have been called up for an early date in August. In many districts many curfew hours have been requisitioned and the shortage of petrol for civilian use is becoming apparent.—*Reuter.*

Exercises in Italy

Rome, Aug. 1. It has been learned that 1,000 Fascists between 18 and 20 years of age, who have been trained in the army, will be engaged in practical manoeuvres with full war equipment in the Dolomite Alps, near the Austrian frontier, on Saturday.

This is the first time such manoeuvres have been held, to which political circles attach considerable importance.—*United Press.*

Germans To Attend

Rome, Aug. 1. Simultaneously with the German air exercises Italian troops will be carrying out manoeuvres in the Po Valley, which will be attended by the German generals Heider and Werth.

About 50,000 troops will be involved in the action against an "enemy" assumed to be coming from the direction of the French frontier.

The exercises will cover an area of 220 miles long and 45 miles wide.—*Reuter.*

Naval Manoeuvres

Taranto, Aug. 1. A communique at the close of the Italian naval manoeuvres in the central Mediterranean says that the manoeuvres from July 24 to 30 were of vital importance. Nearly all the ships, submarines and aircraft of the Fleet, and also large formations of the Air Force, participated.

The final meeting of high officers was attended also by the higher officers of the German mission headed by Admiral Grossmann, and the head of the Spanish mission, Commander Regalado.

The exercises have made it possible to assess a great quantity of experimental data.—*Reuter.*

Australia Builds M.T.B.'s

Canberra, Aug. 2. The Australian Defence Minister, Colonel Street, declared to-day that the Government was constructing six motor torpedo boats with a maximum speed of 42 knots.

The vessels will carry torpedoes as well as anti-aircraft guns. They will be built at a naval dockyard on Cockatoo Island, Sydney harbour.

Six more vessels will be built later.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Royal Air Force

London, Aug. 1. This year's exercises of the Royal Air Force are to be carried out from Tuesday next until the following Friday and will be on a larger scale than ever before.

In the manoeuvres, which will include important night operations, there will be engaged more than 1,000 planes of different types, and a ground staff of 20,000.

The latest methods of attack and defence will be tested in the operations which are of a magnitude never before possible. Coinciding with the territorial camp season, the exercises will enable members of anti-aircraft units and observer corps to co-operate.

A blackout over 27 Counties, including London, in the early hours

AWAITING DECISION OF
MOMENTOUS TOKYO TALKJapanese Demanding
Police Reform

Discussion of the vexed currency questions in Tientsin was resumed by a sub-committee of the Anglo-Japanese conference at 10.10 yesterday morning. The meeting adjourned at noon and met again in the afternoon.

Observers believe that the negotiations will be difficult since Britain has firmly refused to introduce a new currency in the Concessions, which the Japanese consider as a most important preliminary to the pacification of North China.

Japanese reports say that the Japanese are demanding the appointment of 30 Japanese to police and judicial posts in the British Concession of Tientsin. The Japanese also demand priority in examining "anti-Japanese Communist elements" captured.

Anti-British mass meetings continue to be held in Tokyo and other parts of Japan.

Political circles are awaiting with the greatest interest to-day's negotiations between Japan and Britain when it will be decided whether Britain will liquidate the "Fapi" currency (Chinese national currency) as demanded by the Japanese Army will actually abandon her former China policy.

It is believed that to-day's negotiations will be very difficult since Britain up to the present firmly refused to introduce a new currency in the Concessions which the Japanese Government, however, considers as a most important preliminary to the pacification and consolidation of North China.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Japanese Police

Tokyo, Aug. 1. The Japanese are demanding the appointment of 30 Japanese to police and judicial posts in the British Concession of Tientsin, according to the Asahi Shimbun.

The Japanese state that this is necessary "for the maintenance of peace and order in the Concession." The Japanese are also reported to be demanding priority in examining "anti-Japanese Communist elements" captured in the Concession.—*Reuter.*

Sub-Committee's Work

Tokyo, Aug. 1. The sub-committee on the currency questions in Tientsin has finished its work and prepared a report to be submitted to the chiefs of the two delegations at the result of its meetings in the morning and in the afternoon to-day, announced the Foreign Office this evening.

Another sub-committee on the police measures met in the afternoon to complete examination of pending issues.

The "silver committee," following its morning session, met again and remained in session until 6.30 p.m. "A report was prepared for submission to their Excellencies, Mr. Somotoku Kato and Sir Robert Craigie," says the communique.—*Domel.*

Cabinet Meeting

Tokyo, Aug. 1. At this morning's Cabinet meeting the Home Minister, Marquis Koichi Kido, was closeted with the Premier, Baron Hiranuma. They discussed the maintenance of peace and order in connection with the recrudescence of anti-British agitation.

Following the Cabinet session, Mr. Arita reported to Baron Hiranuma developments in the Anglo-Japanese conference.

The Premier proceeded to the Imperial Villa at Hayama, seaside resort near Kamakura, this afternoon and reported to the Emperor on the internal and international politics.—*Domel.*

Many Not Satisfied

London, Aug. 1. With reference to the Financial News report of international support for Chinese currency, it is understood there is good reason to believe that France has already agreed in principle.

Details have not yet been discussed generally, but it is believed that the future plans for support need very careful consideration in the light of the weaknesses in the method of operation of the Stabilisation Fund as it has been operating so far.

Financial circles emphasise that support of Chinese currency cannot be effective unless accompanied by strict control of the Chinese note issue. It is also suggested that the Stabilisation Fund should limit operations to mercantile transactions and not sell foreign exchange against Chinese notes.

Conservative members of the House of Commons appear to be divided on Mr. Chamberlain's statement on Far Eastern policy. While some in close touch with the Premier are satisfied that the Government will stand firm on essentials in North China, others would welcome a more categorical answer to certain points, especially with reference to Japanese currency in North China and Chinese silver stored in the Concessions.

These members believe in an unequivocal "No" to the Japanese demands in Tokyo to be not only the quickest but the wisest course.

Efforts will probably be made in the House of Lords debate on Thursday to obtain an assurance to this effect.

The Birmingham Post, a traditional supporter of the Chamberlain family, eulogising the Government's attitude in Europe, says that one can hardly speak with quite such confidence as Mr. Chamberlain's references to the other centre of interest—the Far East. Others than the Opposition feel the need for a more positive, and even more aggressive,

British policy, and the feeling is strengthened by the American action. "Whatever the risk, we hold the Ministers would be wise to insist on some early quid pro quo in Tientsin for our compliance in Tokyo, and insist that unless Japan ceases her anti-British efforts in China we have the will and power to help China," the paper declares.—*Reuter.*

Newspaper Attacks

Tokyo, Aug. 1. "Japan is prepared at any moment to break off the negotiations with Britain on the Tientsin problem," the Asahi Shimbun writes in a sharp commentary on the sudden stiffening of the British attitude in the discussions in Tokyo.

The paper expresses the opinion that it was the influence of Moscow which is responsible for the change of attitude of the British representatives.

"The Soviet Union is very much opposed apparently to the possibility of an agreement being reached by Britain and Japan and is attempting therefore to disturb the progress of the negotiations."

Britain, the paper demands, should not allow herself to be distracted by side issues but should devote all efforts to conclude a clear and ultimate Anglo-Japanese agreement.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Shumchun
FarmersGift Of Seeds From
Chinese In Honolulu

As a result of an appeal from the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre the Honolulu Chinese Emergency Relief Committee responded by organising a Seed and Plant Committee and an allocation of U.S.\$250 was made as the initial fund.

Dr. Fred K. Lam, Chairman of the China Emergency Medical Relief Committee Honolulu, writes "I am glad to hear that you are continuing your efforts in helping the farmers and refugees. More power to you. Our committee has authorised an expenditure of \$250 for the purchase of seeds under the direction of Mr. H. L. Chung, and Dr. D. Y. Chang for transportation to you in the near future."

The first shipment of first class seeds have already arrived. They were donated by well-wishers among whom are Messrs Wong Yen, Mow Sing Wal, and the Hawaiian Freeds, Ltd.

The seeds will be distributed free to the members of the Farmers Co-operatives in the Shumchun Area. The farmers will be taught how to plant and tend these new cultures and a record will be kept showing the progress of the plants. Each farmer will be contracted to return a quantity of seeds from the plants. In this way additional seeds will be available for the next and future crops.

In view of the present emergency conditions prevailing in the Shumchun area the Centre has decided to distribute a small amount of the seeds to interested horticulturalists and farmers in the Colony and New Territories. Application can be made in person or by post to the Hon. Secretary Mr. K. S. Lo, c/o Eu Tong Sen Ltd, 109, Queen's Road, Singapore.

The seeds at present available are the famous Solo papaya, Westgate Sweet Corn, Red Variety Chinese Spinach, Kale Chinese Verley, Selected U.S.A. 13 Island corn.

Diplomatic Posts

Tokyo, Aug. 1. Mr. Yoshitaki Miura, Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai, has been appointed Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in succession to Mr. Morio Morishima who has been appointed Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Washington. It was announced by the Foreign Office.

Mr. Yachiro Suma, outgoing Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Washington, has been transferred to the Japanese Embassy at Hsin-king.—*Domel.*

SHANSI
PROGRESSMedical Supplies
In Urgent Need

Chungking, Aug. 1.

"Their spirit is indescribable; one who has seen the cheering people lining the roads in thousands, shouting slogans, singing songs, drilling in tailored formations can scarcely believe that Shansi has been a battlefield for almost two years," said Miss Joy Homer on her return to Chungking from a four-month trip to the North-west.

Miss Homer made the trip as a representative of the Church Committee for China Relief, an American organisation with headquarters in New York, which consists of such constituent groups as the International Famine Relief Commission, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, and the Federal Council of Churches.

The closer one draws to the battle front, the more firm and striking one finds the morale of the people, said Miss Homer. In Shansi, ravaged more cruelly than any other of China's provinces by the Japanese, the will of the people seems to have been inflamed by the fire of battle. The town of Chihshien, west of Taiyung-Puchow Railway, is symbolic—twice captured by the Japanese, it has been twice rebuilt; and to-day its inhabitants are rock-firm and united in their resistance.

Countryside Organised

The countryside has been completely organised, Miss Homer continued. Every individual is a member of some group that integrates itself into the all-front resistance. These groups are not the irregulars with the regular army and the guerrillas. They serve as intelligence agents, transport corps, and auxiliary fighters. The relationship between troops and people is one of full friendship.

The crops in Shansi, said Miss Homer, who saw them in May, give every promise of a bountiful harvest. Food is plentiful and both people and army are well-fed. There is a general atmosphere of contentment. Troops are fed simply but well; soldiers are assured of 3,500 calories daily in a diet that is based on fresh, green vegetables, millet soup, and mutton or native millet bread.

Miss Homer spent several days at the headquarters of the Governor of Shansi, General Yen Hsi-shan. So well hidden are the headquarters in the hills and so loyal have been the local citizens, she said, that the Japanese have never been able to discover and bomb them. Japanese planes fly daily over the hills scouting and searching, but always to no avail. Nearby is located a university, which has enrolled 50,000 students for training in political and military duties. The students live in camps and caves.

The major problem in Shansi at present is that of efficient medical service and organisation. Medical supplies are not plentiful, and trained personnel is much in demand. Owing to the lack of organised communications, it takes sometimes 10 or 12 days before a wounded soldier can be brought by stretcher to one of the army hospitals in the hills. Fortunately, the recent generalisation of guerrilla fighting has greatly reduced the number of wounded. Attacks from ambush, midnight sorties, sniping at transport columns, result in far fewer Chinese casualties than the early positional fighting, and are far more effective.

In Yen-an, Shensi, said Miss Homer, the same lack of medical supplies was evident, but there was no lack of medical personnel. She found the Indian medical unit hard at work and found also an American doctor who had volunteered his services to China's cause. The hospitals at Yen-an are, in organisation and efficiency, equal to the best of the foreign-controlled and directed hospitals in China.—*Central News.*

New Zealand
Budget

Wellington, Aug. 1. The salient points of the New Zealand budget will be increases in income tax and death duties, and increase of the tax on beer and petrol.

In order to meet the deficit, estimated at £2,250,000, the Government proposes raising the income tax minimum of 1s 6d to 2s, with a maximum of 8s 6d in the pound. Death duties will be increased by 20 per cent. The beer duty will be increased 6d from 1s 3d to 1s 9d a gallon, and there will be a 4d increase per gallon on petrol.

Increased expenditure will be made in the Army, Air and Naval Services.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Engineer Lost

Manila, Aug. 1. The Herald reports that the British ship Change, bound from Australia to Hongkong lost her first engineer between Australia and Manila, where she docked this morning.

The paper said that members of the crew declined to divulge the name of the missing man. The British Consulate is believed to be investigating, although they failed to comment.—*United Press.*

The Change is due here on Friday.

Shanghai
Census

Shanghai, Aug. 1. Japanese Naval Landing Party authorities to-day started census-taking in the entire sector under its control bounded by Soochow Creek, Shachungiang Creek, and the Shanghai-Woosung Railway.

Japanese university students who are visiting here to offer labour services on the front lines, will co-operate. The entire defence area will be divided into 25 sectors and to each sector assigned a group of two students and two members of the Landing Party.

All those who have lived in Shanghai more than three months and who want to live in that district are requested to register. Registration cards are requested to be submitted to the authorities concerned by noon, August 10.—*Domel.*

Japan—America

Fears Of
Trade
Disruption

Washington, Aug. 1. The significance of possible disruption of Japanese-American trade is revealed in commerce figures indicating Japan's dependence on United States commodities difficult to secure elsewhere so long as the European armament race continues.

It is pointed out that imports of war time commodities steadily increased last year. The figures showed imports from the United States of copper were 92 per cent, automobile parts 91 per cent, oil 60 per cent, pig iron 41 per cent, other iron 60 per cent, machinery engines 48 per cent, and zinc 28 per cent of Japan's total imports.

Japan's oil imports from the United States have roughly trebled between 1936 and 1938. It has been impossible to secure oil from Italy and Germany since both produce less than they need and import a large portion of their remaining needs from the United States.

The figures for the first five months of 1939 showed that Japan bought \$18,100,000 worth of petroleum, nearly \$13,000,000 worth of steel products, nearly \$13,000,000 worth of aircraft and trucks.

In the first three months she bought \$26,000 tons of scrap iron. Italy and Germany have demonstrated their inability to supply their own needs in this field.—*United Press.*

Importers Grow Anxious

Washington, Aug. 1. Some importers fear that in the event of the United States imposing an embargo in January, this will unbalance the Japanese-American import as well as export trade economy.

Silk provides Japan with over 60 per cent of her dollar trade balance. Relations against silk would not be fatal, since it is expected that Japan's purchasing power will be augmented if she acquires the bullion hoards in Tientsin and the Shanghai International Settlement.

Despite dwindling reserves, Japan in 1938 shipped \$85,227,000 worth of gold to the United States and \$2,587,000 worth of silver. Her net credit balance of over \$40,000,000 against the United States, enabling her to make down payments on machinery, is not immediately apparent in the export figures.

It is believed that an embargo will slacken the pace of Japanese rearmament expansion, although it will not prevent the continuance of the war. Possibly it would limit the scope of foreign operations on a smaller scale.—*United Press.*

Traders' Opposition

Los Angeles, Aug. 1. A blunt warning that Los Angeles will suffer heavy losses in case of the American-Japanese Commerce and Navigation Treaty of 1911 actually abrogated and an embargo imposed on exports to Japan, was issued by the American Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles in a statement.

The statement says that the trade with Japan which is being done through Los Angeles is in favour of America. During 1938, Los Angeles imported \$4,768,000 of Japanese goods against which it exported \$45,356,000 American goods to Japan. Exports to Japan accounted for 40 per cent of the total exports from the port.

It calls attention to the fact that despite the recent exacerbation in her relations with Japan, Britain still maintains trade relations with Japan.

Even if the trade with America is totally closed to Japan, the statement says, the latter will not find it impossible to import necessary material from other countries. For instance, Japan can import oil from Netherlands East Indies, Mexico, Rumania and South America, while she will import greater quantities of raw cotton from India and South America.

Similar statements are reported to have been issued by American traders in ports on the western coast which monthly export \$40,000,000 goods to the Far East.—*Domel.*

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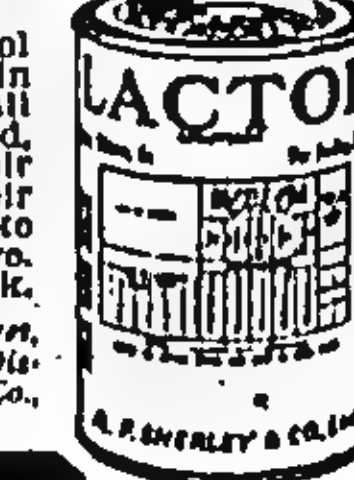
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MIDDLESEX ONLY LEADING COUNTY TO WIN MATCH

YORKSHIRE TAKE POINTS ON FIRST INNINGS

Gregory Of Surrey Hits Century In "Benefit"

Sussex, Middlesex, Worcestershire, Kent and Warwickshire were the successful counties in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded yesterday. Yorkshire could not force a win against Surrey and had to be content with points on first innings, while the match between Lancashire and Gloucestershire at Manchester was abandoned as a draw owing to rain.

Somersetshire were decidedly unlucky in their match against Northants at Northampton. When attempts were drawn, Northants had their last man in and still needed 92 runs to win, but they held out and took points on first innings.

The match at the Oval between Surrey and Yorkshire was Gregory's Benefit Match, and it was fitting that this player should distinguish himself with a century in Surrey's second innings. But the side had to concede points on first innings to Yorkshire, who totalled 431 in their only visit to the wicket, thanks to 141 by Barber and 114 by Leyland.

Splendid bowling by C. B. Clarke enabled the West Indies to dismiss Hampshire cheaply twice, and the tourists won easily by ten wickets. The following results and scores are cabled by Reuters:

SURREY v. YORKSHIRE

At the Oval, Yorkshire won points on first innings from Surrey. Yorkshire—431 (Barber 141, Leyland 114). Surrey—219 and 227 for three (Gregory 109).

ESSEX v. SUSSEX

At Chelmsford, Sussex defeated Essex by 76 runs. Sussex—109 (Ray Smith 5 for 47) and 332 for 4 declared (Harry Parks 133 not out). Essex—220 (Nye 5 for 70) and 235.

NORTHANTS v. SOMERSET

At Northampton, Northants won points on first innings from Somersetshire. Somerset—187 (Merritt 5 for 42) and 200 for 2 declared. Northants—240 (Dixon 123, Wellard 7 for 81) and 110 for 0 (Wellard 5 for 41).

NOTTS v. MIDDLESEX

At Nottingham, Middlesex defeated Notts by ten wickets. Notts—104 (Sims 3 for 77) and 330 (Keele 100, Sims 6 for 80). Middlesex—512 for 2 declared (Edrich 100) and 19 for 0.

LANCASHIRE v. GLOUCESTER

Rain ruined the match between Lancashire and Gloucestershire at Manchester and the game was abandoned as a draw. Gloucester—14 for 1.

WORCESTER v. GLAMORGAN

At Stourbridge, Worcester defeated Glamorgan—130 (Jackson 5 for 50) and 115 (Perks 9 for 40). Worcester—80 (Emery Davies 9 for 40) and 153 for 0.

KENT v. DERBYSHIRE

At Gravesend, Kent beat Derbyshire by 171 runs.

Kent—162 and 377 for 4 declared (Ames 159 not out, Todd 100 not out). Derbyshire—137 (Harding 5 for 56) and 231.

WARWICKSHIRE v. LEICESTERSHIRE

At Birmingham, Warwickshire defeated Leicestershire by nine wickets. Leicestershire—146 (Hollies 6 for 55) and 80 (Mayer 5 for 37). Warwickshire—105 (Drake 5 for 21) and 129 for 1.

HAMPSHIRE v. WEST INDIES

At Bournemouth, West Indies defeated Hampshire by ten wickets. Hampshire—106 (Clarke 6 for 32) and 130 (Clarke 7 for 75). West Indies—222 and 25 for 0.

Exciting Polo At Hurlingham

Edmundsbury and Addean had an exciting struggle in the final of the Ashton Cup at Hurlingham. It was only two minutes from the end that Mr. J. P. Robinson hit the winning goal, after the lead had changed three times in the last chukker. Addean deserved their victory, for they were more aggressive, young Louis Mounibaten was strong at back, and had the happy knack of changing defence into attack. Edmundsbury were best served by Mr. Jack Trail at No. 2 and Capt. R. O. Critchley. It was in the last two exciting periods that the winners really earned their victory. Result: Addean 7½ goals, Edmundsbury (rec. 2½) 6½.

The Villavieja Cup annual match at Hurlingham, between Seniors and Juniors whose ages combined, should be respectively 200 and 100 years, always proves attractive. But on July 15, the conditions were not enforced. Major Jack Harrison, for the veterans, was still a great defender, but the Juniors won easily by 8 goals to 3. The Trophy, given by Count Villavieja in 1912, was presented by ex-Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain.

At Rochampton Military Handicap Challenge Cup—Final Territorial Army "A" Team 6 goals, 8th Royal Lancers 6—after extra time.



Miss Alice Marble, the new Wimbledon champion, proved conclusively her right to be called the greatest lady tennis player in the world to-day.

Here And There With "Abe"

Good Team Available For Bowls Interport

WERE it not for the expense, I am sure many more lawn bowlers would be available for the trip to Shanghai for the forthcoming Bowls Interport. I know for a fact that several prominent players can obtain the necessary leave but cannot afford the money to go to Shanghai. If only spectators would turn up to see a bowls Interport in the same number as they would to a soccer match! Then the question of players paying their own expenses would not arise. As it is, however, only those who can afford to spend at least \$200 or \$300 can put their names down in the list of those willing to go north if selected. Nevertheless, from this list, which closed last Monday, quite a formidable team can be raised. This becomes obvious when I mention names like B. W. Bradbury, A. E. Coates, U. M. Omar, J. S. Landolt, C. G. Silva, F. X. M. da Silva, A. E. Carey, W. McLeod and A. J. Hall. There is no lack of slips or No. 3's in this bunch, but it may not be so easy to find a lead. Of these names mentioned, only W. McLeod now plays regularly at No. 1, although until recently, Coates and Landolt were two of the best finds in the Colony.

Trials on Sunday

ONE of the most interesting points about the Interport is that trials will be held to aid the selection of the Hongkong team. Many people have clamoured for these trials in recent years but no heed was paid by the officials. The present Selection Committee, however, has decided to hold trials on August 13 on the Civil Service C.C. green and all players who have put their names down on the list are requested to be present at the Civil Service before 3.30 p.m. The decision to hold trials will be welcomed by many people, though others see little value in them. But at least the trials will give the lesser-known players a chance to prove their worth; and if the selectors will choose the team solely on the performance of players at these trials and not on past reputation, I for one say that the Selection Committee have adopted a very sound policy.

New Champions

TWO new champions having been acclaimed at Wimbledon, it is not surprising that people are beginning to ask "How good are Bobby Riggs and Miss Alice Marble?" As regards Miss Marble, her form in the championships was so good that few will grudge her the title of being the best lady player in the world to-day. She achieved the "hat trick" in the tournament: this is what she did: beat Miss Kay Stammers by 6-2, 6-1 in the women's singles; with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry won the women's doubles by beating Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss A. M. York by 6-1, 6-0; won the mixed doubles with Bobby Riggs, beating F. H. D. Wilde and Miss N. B. Brown by 6-2, 6-1. In the final of the singles, it is admitted, no woman in the world—not even Mrs. Moody herself—could have played such perfect lawn tennis as

Miss Marble did. The match lasted exactly half an hour—20 minutes for the first set and ten minutes for the second. Kay, who is very popular at Wimbledon, played well—better than in the semi-final when she beat Mrs. Fabyan; but whatever Kay did, Alice improved upon! Almost inevitably people began comparing Miss Marble with those champions of the past, Miss Susan Lenglen and Mrs. Wills Moody. This seems rather futile. Obviously the only way of settling who is the better player would be to pit them together in actual play; but now Miss Lenglen is dead and Mrs. Moody is past her prime. Comparing Miss Marble with either Miss Lenglen or Mrs. Moody would be like comparing Don Bradman with W. G. Grace, Gordon Richards with Fred Archer or James Bruen with Bobby Jones. Yet there are those who think that on that day's form at Wimbledon when she outplayed Miss Stammers, Miss Marble would have beaten anybody, including most champions of the past.

Like A Schoolboy

WITH Robert Riggs it is a different matter entirely. All the best women players in the world participated at Wimbledon, so there is no doubt regarding Miss Marble's claims to the honour of being the best player in the world. But Riggs' triumph was made considerably easier by the fact that the Australians, John Brownlie, Adrian Quist, Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath and the Japanese star, Jiro Yamagishi, did not take part. Would he still have won had all these players been present at Wimbledon? This is a question not easy to answer. Perhaps the Davis Cup competition may provide the answer, that is, if the Australians win through to the Challenge Round as they are expected to do. Meanwhile, Riggs has been more or less an enigma to English writers. Here is how one described him: "He is a slight fellow, below medium height. He has a grin that



Robert Riggs. He is something of an enigma.

YUGOSLAV DAVIS CUPPERS HAVE NO MONEY TO GO TO AMERICA!

Sporting Tit-Bits

THE Dutch Football Association has accepted an invitation from the English F.A. to play England in an official international match at Sheffield on November 8. The match will be played at Hillsborough.

THE engagement of P. A. Gibb, the England and Yorkshire cricketer and Cambridge "blue" is announced to Miss Joyce Cooper, of Dringthorpe, York. Gibb is one of the few cricketers who have scored a century in their first Test match. This was last December, when he got 100 runs against South Africa in Johannesburg. The father of the bride-to-be is the Lord Mayor of York.

FOR eighteen guineas someone has bought a horse, the ancestors of which between them have won more than £1,000,000. Few knew that Sailing Home, two-year-old colt put up for sale recently at Northolt, was one of the most blue-blooded horses in Europe. His name does not appear in the Stud Book through an oversight. Bidders could not know that Sailing Home's sire was the great Derby winner, Papyrus, nor that his cousin, Flyon, won the Ascot Gold Cup a few weeks ago. Sailing Home's history goes back to 1700.

FOURTEEN-year-old Frank Hagger, of Manor Lane, Lee, S. E., playing in a match between the two senior house teams at the Islington Grammar, was fatally injured when a medium-paced ball, which rose sharply and fell to near him to give him time to duck, struck him over the left ear. He staggered about and then fell to the ground. Later, complaining of sickness he was taken to the Hospital, where he died on the operating table.

ARTHUR Danahar, the London welter-weight boxer, was involved in a motor accident a few miles from Newport after his contest with George Reynolds of Cardiff recently. The car in which Danahar was travelling was in collision with a motor lorry. The side of the car was badly damaged and the driver received a cut wrist, but Danahar and his friends escaped injury.

JOE Louis is to defend his world heavyweight title against Bob Pastor, who has already lasted the distance against him. The fight is to take place at Detroit on September 21, and is to be over 20 rounds. It is expected that Louis, provided he beats Pastor, will next defend his title against Tommy Farr. Louis is said to be anxious to prove he can knock Pastor out; and certain critics believe Farr will get another title fight for the same reason.

nothing can erase, and, altogether, he resembles a schoolboy, who has just been reprimanded by his master and is rather amused about it. But there is devil in the fellow.

Artistry

"BEHIND that mask of apparent idleness, of insouciance, of erratic concentration, lies an artistry that few present-day amateurs can match. There is a super-abundance of confidence too. 'Beat me if you can' he seems to say to his opponents. Here you are, take this long game, 'I give it to you' he probably whispers, and then takes the next game to love. One moment he will play cat-and-mouse and the next he will go roaring away for several games. Perhaps he will present his unfortunate opponent with a set, perhaps he will only let him lead by a game right up to ten, eleven or even twelve all. But when he wants a game or set, he can usually win it. Sometimes his calculations go wrong. His boundless confidence goes over the limit, if there is any. It did last year in the American Championships. He was beaten by an outsider, G. Hunt, in five sets. The two sets he won were to love. But Hunt won the fifth and final set. This, then, is the man, Robert L. Riggs, America's No. 1 tennis player, who was 21 only a few weeks ago."

A Natural Player

"HE is a completely natural player," says Miss Marble. "If it weren't for that he could not raise his game at all. He could not afford to play around. Riggs can do almost anything he wishes on a tennis court. It is true. He will take on an opponent at his own game and beat him. He thinks it a waste of time and energy to go to the net unless forced. He imagines he can win without. He has a strange temperament. Good in many ways but thoroughly unorthodox. In other ways this temperament has been his downfall. Riggs does little else but play tennis. He gave up almost everything for the game five years ago. He is a good all-round athlete and, during the winter, boxes at a Chicago club. He goes on to the court with about ten rackets. It looks cancelled, but Riggs says, 'I don't like to feel that the racket I might want is in the changing room.'"

Premier Now Asked To Make A Special Appropriation

Agram, Aug. 1.

There appears to be some doubt as to whether the Yugoslav Davis Cup team, which defeated Germany in the European Zone final last week-end by three matches to two, will be able to proceed to the United States to play the winners of the American Zone for the right to challenge the present holders of the Davis Cup—the United States.

AVERY A CONSISTENT RUN-GETTER MENTIONED IN "CRICKETER"

In the "Younger Generation" Series (No. 10), the July 1 issue of Cricketer had "Sonny" Avery as the subject. Soccer and cricket enthusiasts in Hongkong will remember him; he was a member of the Islington Corinthian football team which played in the Colony in February, 1938.

Of him, the Cricketer says: At the age of 24, A. V. Avery has established himself as one of the most consistent run-getters in the Essex team, but during his short career he has been distinctly unlucky with regard to injuries. Last year a fractured finger kept him out of the game for six weeks and now this summer he has already missed several games owing to a further injury.

Born at East Ham, Avery's first connection with the county was in 1930—as an office boy; indeed it was not until 1934 that he was taken on the ground staff as a slow left-hand bowler. In those intervening four years he played cricket with the Fairbairn House Boys' Club. Fortunately for him Jack Hobbs had taken a keen interest in his school career and strongly recommended him. It was, therefore, rather appropriate that he should make his Essex debut in June, 1935 against Surrey at the Oval, and open his career with a not out innings of 25. He played in three other Championship games that season and then he did not appear again until 1937 when he developed into a useful run-getter of number 2 or 3 with an initial century—109 against Notts—to his credit. At the end of the summer he had scored 284 runs, average 24, and had been awarded his county cap.

Last year his finger injury undoubtedly robbed him of his opportunity to score 1,000 runs for the first time in his career, but he again made a century off the Notts bowlers and scored 138 against Gloucestershire. His final record was 831 runs, average 27.70 and he had shown a definite advance on his previous season's work. Grand players as they still are, and will be for some seasons yet, O'Connor, Nichols and Eastman cannot go on for ever and it is pleasant for Essex to know that the future is in the safe hands of such players as Avery, it and P. Smith, Wade and Vigar, while Cray is still so young and so full of promise that he should in no way be discouraged by a few small scores. He already has a good defence.

But to return to Avery. As a member of the famous Islington Corinthians touring team he has seen many parts of the world having played football in India, Burma, Malaya, Egypt and California. What an amazing tour that was, in India alone the Corinthians played 30 matches in six weeks! This meant a match nearly every day and travelling virtually every night. Avery's ex-

The reason for this is that the question as to who will finance their journey to America is still unsettled. The Yugoslav Tennis Association and Ministry for Physical Fitness have both declared that they are unable to finance the journey of the team.

Yugoslav tennis fans, who are extremely anxious to see the Yugoslav "crack" tennis players make the journey to the United States are now placing their last hopes on Premier Zvetkovitch, who is to be asked for a special appropriation of £20,000 dollars with which to cover costs of the Yugoslav tennis players' visit to the United States.

Premier Zvetkovitch is expected to return to Belgrade on Thursday, and Yugoslav tennis fans confidently hope that the Premier will accept their argument that the American visit of the Yugoslav Davis Cup team would be the propaganda for Yugoslavia and that he will, therefore, grant a special appropriation for the financing of the journey.—Trans-Ocean.

Yachting

MR. SOPWITH'S TOMAHAWK WINS KING'S CUP

Cowes, Aug. 1. Mr. Thomas Sopwith's Tomahawk won the King's Cup, the chief event at Cowes Week, covering the course of 27 miles in two hours 44 minutes 40 seconds, winning by five and a half minutes from Mr. Charles Fairry's Evadne.—Reuters.

Hongkong Defeated In Maughan Cup

The first match in the Maughan Cup (presented by Mr. B. E. Maughan, of Hongkong), between Hongkong and West Wimbledon was played on July 20 and resulted in a heavy defeat for the Colony players, who were able to score on only six ends.

The following were the scores:

Hongkong	West Wimbledon
L. Guy	W. Hawes
A. Hyde-Lay	A. Trim
G. H. Sherriff	A. Jenkins
J. McKelvie	J. J. Jenkinson

performs range from shaking hands with the King of Egypt to meeting film stars in Hollywood. He also played for Leyton v. Dulwich Hamlet in the Amateur Cup Final of 1936-37 and for so young a man has had an extraordinarily interesting life, in the world of sport.

IDEAL DIET FOR DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES

The big problem with sufferers from gastritis or other digestive disturbances is how to avoid pain and discomfort when eating. The inflamed stomach walls are so sensitive that solid foods are not retained. Even liquid foods are often limited.

Yet the patient must get quick new strength into his body. Doctors and nurses have found that Horlicks is retained in the stomach when other foods are rejected. The reason is that Horlicks is so easy to digest. At the same time it rebuilds the exhausted body, and restores strength and stamina.

Keep Horlicks ready at hand. It is delicious to taste. Your store sells Horlicks.



A. V. Avery

VICHY-CELESTINS

The famous natural mineral water

Shipped to all parts of the world provides a welcome opportunity of securing the beneficial action of the famous treatment at the Spa.

VICHY is the best dietetic water—specially indicated in cases of arthritis; acute or chronic rheumatism, and liver troubles.



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Vichy-Celestins

If You Admire The Duchess of Kent's Hats.. —Then these are for you



Pale blue ostrich feathers curl softly over this exquisite model which is a modern version of the Edwardian bonnet. The flat foundation of white straw curves up at the side, to show a smooth sweep of brushed-up hair.

Homely Hints

IF the silk straps of your underwear are constantly slipping from your shoulders, substitute narrow velvet ribbon with the pile next to the skin in place of silk.

When pressing a pair of flannel trousers, cover them with thick brown paper, sprinkle well with warm water, and press with a hot iron; this treatment is superior to using a damp cloth.

Keep a split key ring in your handbag, for it will be found invaluable on numerous occasions when shopping, as the strings of a number of small parcels can be slipped on to it, and carried on one finger.

American cloth is ideal for lining kitchen drawers, as it is easily washed, and does not curl up if fastened down with drawing pins.

When cleaning shoes, slip a paper bag over the hand before putting it inside the shoes, for by this method it will prevent any polish soiling the hand. It will also protect the shoes lining.

When hearth or floor tiles do not look clean after ordinary washing, dissolve two lumps of sugar in the juice of a large lemon, add to the tiles. All the stains will disappear. O. G. T.

Cooking Difficulties Solved

WHEN poached eggs present a ragged and broken appearance this is generally caused by too-quick boiling, the movement of the boiling water tearing the egg white.

The water for poaching eggs should be just below boiling point, but when the eggs are put in the temperature is lowered, so it must be raised again, but not to the full boil, and the eggs cooked till the white is set.

If perfect symmetry is desired, an inexpensive egg poacher may be bought in any household store.

Lumpiness in sauces is caused by the milk being added too quickly. It is always wise to add any liquid gradually.

Insufficient stirring while the sauce is coming to boiling point will also cause lumps to form. Should the sauce not be smooth, take an egg whisk and beat vigorously off the fire, and lumps will usually disappear.

To prevent pastry fans becoming sodden brush over the surface of the pastry case with a little whisked white of egg. This forms a film which will defy all efforts to penetrate it, if you let it stand a few minutes to harden before pouring in the filling.

If you have trouble with fruit juice boiling out of your pies, sprinkle a little cornflour over the fruit before putting on the top crust. This will improve the flavour as well as preventing the juice from boiling out.

Isobel

—Because they are similar in style to the hats she herself usually chooses.

The Duchess of Kent's beauty is such that she could wear any shape of hat and get away with it, but her favourites seem to be modern versions of the Edwardian bonnets that her great-aunt Alexandra, whom she so much resembles, used to wear. And it is from the hats of Alexandra that Ange Thaurup, the designer, got his inspiration for these three models.

If you have fallen for these hats and would like to follow the Duchess's lead, but have doubts whether Alexandrian bonnets would suit you, take a look at yourself in a mirror. Decide whether, like the Duchess, you have a long oval face, clear-cut regular features, high cheek-bones.

Besides these, you will need a dash of sophistication—for these hats are not for the very young girl—and impeccably well-dressed hair. Try having it styled specially to suit the bonnet, in long ringlets at the back.



Service For Summer Dress Accessories

ACCESSORIES to a suit or dress a pint of water in which a teaspoon-are like parsley on a dish. They full of powdered "sum" amble has been dissolved. Stretch and pin into shape and leave to dry leisurely.

Fancy "fronts" for wearing with a low-cut suit, and little collar and cuff sets of pique, linen, or any of the cotton family, should be booked for the wash basin very often. Use foamy suds for boiling, and a pinch of borax will give them a pristine whiteness. A good starching followed by ironing almost immediately will produce and retain the necessary stiffness.

Let us begin with artificial flowers. What a crop this summer! Morning, afternoon, and evening, they come out into bloom, giving feminine charm to even the most tailored of outfits. But artificial flowers need to be kept fresh. Withering ones are ineffective.

Keep artificial flowers in a box when off duty so that they will not get crumpled by pressing against garments in the wardrobe. And press them a little before pinning them on. Tiny leaves and petals soon get crushed even by wearing.

For Frayed Edges

Frayed edges call for the attention of sharp scissors. Clip them off to neaten them. When flowers and leaves begin to lose their crispness, hold them over the steam from a kettle. It will restore them. If they are dusty, dip them in a cleaning fluid before the steaming business.

For white flowers use a liquid white shoe cleaner, which will give them a new lease of life.

A veil needs to be handled with kindness if it is to have a long and successful career. Let it spend "resting" hours rolled on to a cardboard cylinder or thick roll of paper. Lace veils can be shampooed carefully in a tepid lather. Rinse in clear warm water and stiffen with

Madge Whitley



This navy coloured sailor with a narrow upturned brim is made in Cellophane straw, and trimmed with a cluster of pink and white moss roses. Long streamers of navy blue veiling fall from the back of the brim over the hair, and float down almost to the waist. (They can be tied round under the chin, if you wish).

LEFT: A silk toque with a distinctly military air about it. It's set at a jaunty angle over the eyes, has a high pointed crown from the peak of which cascades a Lifeguard's plume of stranded silks in many colours.



Stripes go two-ways in this slim-making frock for the fuller figure.

Mrs. Outsize will like the loose, pleated sleeves in this keep-cool dress.

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER



CHILDREN'S TEARS TROUBLE SIGNALS FOR MOTHER!...

WATCH that crying! It carries a message louder than words about a child's condition—the inner condition. Healthy children smile. Others will, when you give them CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. It's not only pleasant to take—children love its taste—but it's safe, gentle and effective in action. Because it's made especially for children, CASTORIA will not gripe, bind or jar their delicate systems like some adult laxatives.

When the younger members of the family are upset, nervous, show signs of catching a cold, are "bound-up" inside—GIVE THEM CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Keep a bottle on hand always in your home.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



"YES, I'LL SMILE FOR CASTORIA!"

In millions of American homes CASTORIA is a steady guest, used for all children from babyhood to 11 years. It's a friend of the family because it contains no castor oil or harmful ingredients. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



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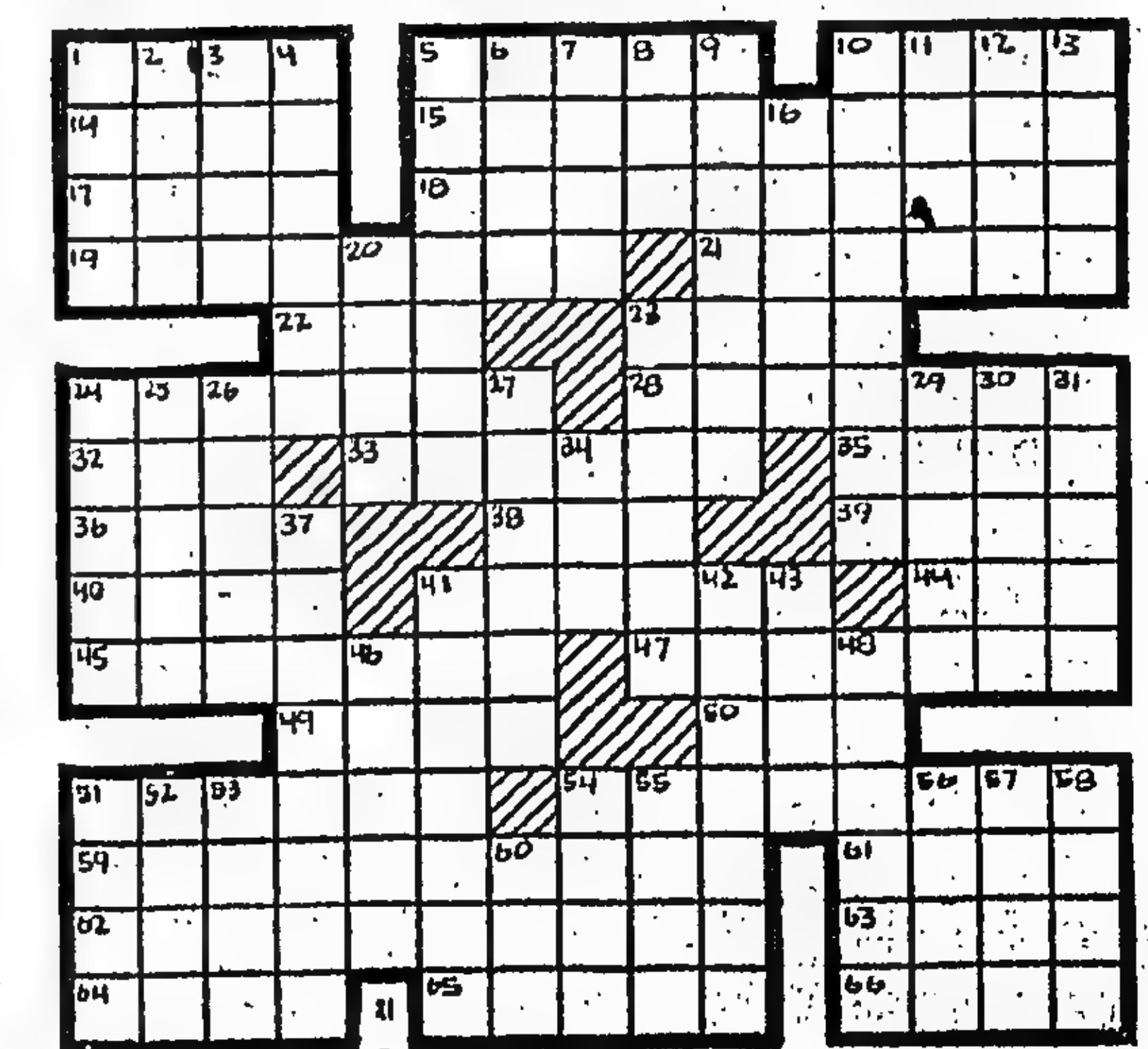
EUNICE

Peninsula-Hotel-Arcade

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS
- William
 - Center
 - Farm machine
 - No be it
 - Drain-backed brown
 - Place
 - Kept in restraint
 - Art of looking back
 - Those making loud
 - Small sounds
 - Went toward rising
 - Period of time
 - Hint the edge of
 - Quietude
 - Came out
 - Castell
 - Valley
 - Immense
 - Neck of low
 - Barometric pressure
 - Gave forth
 - First ship Roman
 - emperor
 - Julius
 - Small dab
 - Has bones at
 - More rigorous
 - Billiard
 - Drainage coin
 - Fascinating woman
 - Decorative
 - Position on
 - Excursion
 - Verbal
 - Focus
- DOWN
- Chord succession ending musical piece
 - More than
 - Macerate day
 - Point of compass
 - Steaming beam of light
 - Maintain unimpaired
 - Cloth dust
 - A single time
 - Wordless plant
 - State of acid
 - Chinese society
 - Handy article
 - Italian
 - Wraith
 - Continues to exist
 - Surround in any
 - thing
 - Street arching
 - Keep a visible
 - Keep from doing
 - Washing
 - Commanding officer
 - Band of color
 - Enthusiasm and
 - Over
 - Hardship
 - Religious group
 - Thought
 - Place for staling
 - Bound of moving
 - wheel
 - Great Lake
 - Wild
 - Know vehicle
 - Gunning



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TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*NOWSHERA	8,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
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PHOTONEWS



Mrs. Isabella Farrell, above, arrested in Cleveland on morals charge, denied she sold her girl baby, top, for \$50 to Pittsburg couple. Couple said money was paid and they want the baby.



Polish President Ignacy Moscicki, who indirectly warned Germany that Danzig and Pomerania (Polish Corridor) must be kept open to Poland as the "sun and air of our national life."



Justico Felix Frankfurter, left, newest member of the United States Supreme Court, marching in academic procession at Oxford University, England. Honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree was given him.



After visiting President Roosevelt at White House, General Aurelio de Góes Monteiro, right, Brazilian Chief of Staff, carried on this amenity with State Secretary Hull.



Japanese outpost near Nomonhan, Manchukuo, facing toward Russian positions on the Outer Mongolian frontier.

HONGKONG BORN

Relations of Late Sub-Inspector G. H. Baker

Mrs. Dorothy McManus, of El Arish, via Innisfail, Queensland, Australia, has written to enquire about the recent death of her brother, the late Sub-Inspector G. H. Baker of the Hongkong Police.

Mrs. McManus and her sisters were born in Hongkong and left with their father when he retired in 1913. All have married Australians. Their mother died in Hongkong.

Mrs. McManus has a sugar farm. Her husband died eighteen months ago and her father two years ago. The father of the late Sub-Inspector Baker and of Mrs. McManus was Chief Inspector Henry George Baker, who joined the Force in 1892 as a constable and became Chief Inspector in 1903. At his death he was 78 years old.

Mrs. McManus would like to get in touch with old friends of her brother. She mentions the Hayles brothers.

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

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Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black and white, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one section.
- 10.—Entries to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 16x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address, on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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"GARDEN OF THE MOON"
A WARNER BROS. MUSICAL HIT!

44 Missing In Philippines

Pepita Sinks In Mountainous Sea

MANILA, Aug. 2. THE Postmaster at Balangiga, Samar, has reported that the motor vessel Pepita, sank in mountainous seas off Cape Cuyayan at 2 a.m. on Tuesday. Eighty passengers and crewmen were aboard and only 36 were saved. It is feared that the others have been drowned.

The Pepita was plying between Leyte and Samar coastal towns. The missing people include the Master, the 1st and 2nd Engineers, five members of the crew and two Municipal Treasurers. The survivors include the Pepita's cook, who is now in Balangiga. The Pepita carried merchandise and mail.—United Press.

Shanghai Paper Ignores Threat

CHUNGKING, Aug. 2.—Ignoring the threat of reprisals, the "Chinese American Daily News," American-owned Chinese newspaper, appeared as usual yesterday, according to a Shanghai report.

The daily had been repeatedly warned by the so-called "Chinese Communist Special Service Headquarters" to suspend publication before the end of July, threatening "dire consequences" in the event of the warning being ignored.

In an editorial yesterday the daily bitterly denounced the "meanness" of the action of the terrorist organ. It declared that it would not change its upright stand.—Central News.

EVACUATION TO DOMINIONS

LONDON, Aug. 1.—When his attention was called in the House of Commons to the suggestion that in the event of war, temporary settlement might be found in Canada for evacuees from the danger areas, such as infirm people, mothers and children, the Dominions Secretary, Sir Thomas Inskip, said he feared difficulties in the way of any such scheme would be insuperable.—British Wireless.

Anglo-American Barter Pact

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Asked if any hitch had arisen over the proposed barter plan with the United States, Mr. Oliver Stanley stated in the House of Commons to-day that no unforeseen difficulties had arisen in connection with the administrative arrangements being worked out by Britain in anticipation of the passing of the necessary legislation in the United States.—Reuter Special.

LATE NEWS

STUDYING JUDAISM

Jewish Journalist Now In Colony

Correspondent for several Jewish newspapers in Europe, Mr. Avram Rosenthal, a Rumanian journalist, will leave Hongkong for Singapore, shortly, in the course of a world tour. He is especially investigating refugees, he is interested in Judaism and its observance.

After expressing his desire to interview Jewish residents in the Colony, Mr. Rosenthal said there was generally a lack of information concerning the life of the Jews of the Far East, both in Europe and in America. In a modern world, filled with any kind of publicity, sixteenth and half million Jews knew nothing or very little and inaccurately about the life of their brethren in the Oriental countries. It was high time now, to complete this deficiency in their knowledge about themselves. The number of Jews in the Far East was meaningless indeed, he said, still their history was worth recording inasmuch as they had contributed practically everywhere to the general welfare. A study of the Jews in the Orient, besides its educational character, would therefore be welcomed for practical reasons.

Nowadays, when their people were the universal scapegoat for the world's evils, facts and figures as well as words of self-sacrificing pioneers would show the love of their countries and their strive for civilisation even in the remotest parts of the earth.

After visiting the Jewish settlement in the Philippines, Mr. Rosenthal gathered a lot of material both of human and specifically Jewish interest.

Mr. Rosenthal said he should be glad to make the acquaintance of Hongkong Jewry and with their cultural, social and economic activity. It was of interest to know whether they had kept their spiritual bond to Judaism.

In his writings about the local settlements which, Mr. Rosenthal said would be dispatched to American and European Jewish newspapers, special attention would be given to the prominent personalities of Oriental Jewry who had distinguished themselves by supporting and consolidating their cultural and religious institutions. The facts of outstanding historical importance would be selected separately in a volume entitled "Jews in the Orient," to be printed early in 1940, in three languages: English, Hebrew and Yiddish, the universal languages of the Jewish people.

Mr. Rosenthal, who was born in Roumania, is a contributor to the "Jewish Scientific Institute," Wilno-Poland, which includes among its Honorary Presidents the well-known scientist Prof. Albert Einstein and Sigmund Freud.

Mr. Rosenthal is living at the Kowloon Hotel where he will be glad to receive visitors.

AUSTRALIAN CHINESE

To Give Farewell Dinner To Mr. W. J. L. Liu

Mr. W. J. L. Liu, who is a member of the Standing Committee of the Chinese Australian Association, will sail for Australia by the Neillore on Friday.

The successful formation of the Association was largely due to the active part played by Mr. Liu, who has always regarded the improvement of the Chinese Australian relationship, both culturally and economically, as of paramount importance.

In view of his impending departure for Australia and as an expression of appreciation for the work he has performed, a dinner will be given in his honour in the Pheasant Room of the Cafe Wiseman at 7 p.m. to-night. Those wishing to attend are asked to communicate with Mrs. Law, Bank of Canton, or Mr. F. Ma of Sincere's.

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MACDONALD NELSON EDDY
Maytime

FRI. & SAT.: "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

Sewage System

Committee Appointed To Study Problem

The disposal of nightsoil was discussed at a meeting of the Urban Council yesterday when, on the proposal of the Chairman, Mr. R. R. Todd, a committee was appointed to go into the question.

It is expected that the next step will be the insertion of an item in the draft estimates for 1940-41 making the necessary provision for a conservancy service to be carried out by labour directly employed by the Sanitary Department and under the direct supervision of the Urban Council.

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke speaking on the motion said:

"Members will agree that the duty of the Government, Municipality, or quasi-municipality such as this body, is to provide the essential services of the city. One of these is to provide a satisfactory water supply, another to provide for protection from thieves and robbers, another to provide for roads and public works including a sewerage system."

"A great deal has been done by the Government to provide for the last named, but I think everybody will agree that a great deal still remains to be done. I know that the Director of Public Works will point to certain apparent difficulties as to where the outflow of the sewage should run. He would probably instance the Yaumatei typhoon anchorage as one such, but taking all things into consideration, I think we are all agreed that Hongkong is a very fine city of Hongkong—is rather behind-hand in regard to this very important service—the satisfactory removal of nightsoil."

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke said that the Government had already accepted responsibility regarding the removal of nightsoil placed in the barges found along the waterfront, but it had failed to take steps to ensure a proper system of removal from premises which did not enjoy the benefit of a water carriage system.

Primitive Arrangements

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke said that over 65,000 floors had to rely on the bucket removal of nightsoil and arrangements made by individuals, the principal tenant and others, with contractors and coolies. They had all sorts of ways of disposing of the nightsoil in the streets, surface drains and so forth, and in places which were not intended for the purpose. He was sure they were all perfectly convinced it was quite time the present system should be overhauled and a new system put on its feet so that it would no longer be a blot on the fair name of the city.

The question of the proper removal of nightsoil was important, continued Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, in a place where they had so many tropical diseases. Up to last Saturday, there had been 372 cases of Cholera, 504 cases of typhoid fever and 641 cases of dysentery—some of which were attributable, no doubt, to the unsatisfactory ways in which nightsoil was being disposed of at present. He was extremely hopeful that the committee which they were about to appoint would be able to devise a better scheme whereby nightsoil would be removed from premises which were not, unfortunately, connected with a water-carriage sewage system and had to rely on buckets and coolies.

"I regard it as a very definite duty of this Council to attend to this matter," proceeded Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, "just as it is our duty to supervise the removal of refuse, provide the population with a proper water supply, adequate food supply, housing and so on."

In conclusion, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke said he hoped the committee would bear in mind the danger that lurked behind the possibility of entrusting this important service to people other than those whom the Council had under their own immediate supervision.

The following committee was appointed: Mr. R. R. Todd (Chairman), Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, Dr. R. A. de Castro, Mr. A. C. Arculli and Mr. B. Wong Tape.

Licences Granted

At yesterday's meeting of the Urban Council it was reported that licences had been granted for one food factory, one bake house, four eating houses and one restaurant, between July 18 and July 31.

The following were refused: Application for an eating house licence for No. 23 Boundary Street, ground floor.

Application for an eating house licence for No. 522 Shanghai Street, ground floor.

Application for a milk shop licence for No. 49 Sing Wo Road, ground floor.

Application for a food factory licence for No. 166 Wing Lok Street, ground floor.

Prince Paul Sees The Dentist

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, who, following his political conferences in England, entered a dental clinic, left to-day and is expected to depart from England on Wednesday, provided that his condition is satisfactory.

Prince Paul and Princess Olga will return to their country estate near Bled, where they will meet the Yugoslav Premier.—Trans-Ocean.

ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A COMEDY UPROAR! A LAUGH UPHEAVAL!

UP THE RIVER

PRESTON TONY PHYLIS
FOSTER-MARTIN-BROOKS
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TO-MORROW "BEN-HUR" MGM PICTURE

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TOMMY KELLY
The "Tom Sawyer" kid—
"PECKS BAD BOY"
With the CIRCUS
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... Tiniest Craft Ever to See Action!

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Richard Greene • Henry Kelly • Preston Foster
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Ann Vickers • Henry Armetta • A. F. MacDonnell
Warren Hyman • Douglas Fairbanks • Monte Beaulieu
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

HONGKONG REFUGEES
Slight Decrease Shown In Government Camps

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps in urban and rural areas are given officially as follows:

In urban areas, civilians—King's Park, 1,370, for the week ending July 20, as compared with 1,370 for the week ending July 22; Mataneung 700, as compared with 700; North Point 1,544 as compared with 1,540.

In urban areas, soldiers—in Lal-chikok Hospital (Upper Ward) on July 22, the same number on July 20, and San Uk Ling 605 as compared with 774. The grand total for July 20 was 8,176 as compared with 8,323 on July 22.

In rural areas, soldiers—in Lal-chikok Hospital (Upper Ward) on July 22, the same number on July 20, and San Uk Ling 605 as compared with 774. The grand total for July 20 was 8,176 as compared with 8,323 on July 22.

Representatives of both parties met the Hon. Mr. H. R. Butler, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, at his office on Monday afternoon, but no agreement could be reached. No further incidents have occurred, and all is quiet.

It is reported that the death of Chief Tuk-hung, which occurred on Monday, was due to Beri-beri fever, from which he had been suffering for the past few weeks.

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Manager
Dollar T.T. "The Hong Kong Telegraph"
The New York Times, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1841 三拜禮 號二月八英港香 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939. 日七十月六 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM

Drive Safely
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—the tyre with teeth

Supreme comfort and care-free security in motoring is assured, more than ever to-day on Dunlop Fort—the tyre with teeth to grip the road.

POLICE INSPECTOR GETS PRISON TERM

THE dramatic trial of Joseph Herbert Edwards, charged with demanding \$120 from Lau Jai-yuk with intent to steal, ended late this morning when the jury, after a retirement of only five minutes, returned a unanimous verdict of guilty. Edwards was sentenced by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, to nine months' imprisonment.

Chinese Floods Increase Many Villages Submerged

CHUNGKING, Aug. 2. THE FLOOD areas in Hopei are widening, according to a Tientsin dispatch.

As a result of the overflow of the North Grand Canal and the Tze Ya River, a large number of villages at Peitsang and Hsiku, both near Tientsin, are submerged.

Refugees are gathering at Tientsin.—Central News.

Floods in Japan

KOBE, Aug. 2. Torrential rain temporarily interrupted traffic and inundated about 3,000 houses in the district of Kobe in Western Japan yesterday afternoon.

Over 101 millimetres of rain fell between 2.00 and 6.00 o'clock in the afternoon, according to the Meteorological Observatory.

No loss of life reported. After the rainstorm ceased, traffic has been fully restored. Western Japan has seen no rain during the past two months.—Domei.

Impersonated Policeman Chinese Heavily Fined

A fine of \$100 or two months' hard labour was passed by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning on Wong Ki-kau, 28, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to a charge of impersonating a police officer in Chung Sau Street, West Point, yesterday.

Inspector W. Mair said that a Chinese was asked by his brother, who was employed on board the steamer Taisan, to deliver a parcel of tobacco to an address in Chung Sau Street. After obtaining the parcel, the man went to the Street, but was stopped before he got to the house by Wong, who said he wanted to search him.

The Chinese submitted to the search, but the crowd which gathered attracted the attention of a district watchman, who enquired what was the matter. On ascertaining from the Chinese that Wong had searched him, he took the man into custody. Wong had two previous convictions for larceny.

Downward Drift On Stock Exchange

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The absence of buying interest was responsible for a downward drift in most sections of the London Stock Exchange today, under the lead of gilt-edged holdings.

Industrials, however, resisted owing to the July unemployment figures being the best for ten years.

Kaffirs were also firm on Paris support.

Among commodities, sugar eased on the absence of buying interest, together with some August liquidation.

Wall Street was barely steady.—Reuter.

Heavy Opium Taxes On Peasants

WUYUAN, Aug. 2.—The Japanese are collecting a heavy tax from poppy-planting in the districts of Puotow, Sarat, Tokoto and other towns in Suiyuan.

The peasants were forced to plant poppy in the spring this year and now, when it is ripened, the Japanese have imposed a tax of \$10, \$20 or \$30 for every mu, which is much too high for them to gain any profit.

Peasants have abandoned their fields and moved to other places.—Central News.

The concluding stages of the trial, which has attracted widespread attention, was packed with drama as Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Counsel for the accused, endeavoured to convince the jury that the evidence of Un, formerly charged with Edwards, but who later turned King's Evidence on the promise of a conditional pardon, was that of a "liar and a rat."

Mr. Whyatt, in his summing up for the Crown, contended that although Un's evidence had been rightly attacked, it remained unshaken and he submitted that the Crown had completely proven their case.

The Chief Justice, in sentencing Edwards, said he had been guilty of a heinous and despicable offence, and by his action had lost the police force some of the public's confidence in its integrity and honesty.

(Full Report on Page 7)

Premier's Critics Suspect Motives In Moscow

LONDON, Aug. 1. THE Foreign Affairs Committee of the British Cabinet considered the Far Eastern situation and the Moscow negotiations to-day.

It is expected that the British Military Mission will proceed to Paris on Wednesday to meet the French Mission before going to Moscow.

Meanwhile, the announcement regarding the sending of the Mission to Moscow has failed to quieten Mr. Chamberlain's critics.

Labour Liberal and dissident Conservative leaders suspect that the Mission is designed to impress Hitler and to mollify Chamberlain's political opponents while, actually, negotiations in Moscow will be protracted.—United Press.

Parallel Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The democracies' moves and international politics, although independent, are generally viewed as harmonising in the general picture with parallel action.

Britain's decision to send a military mission to Moscow is designed primarily for the mutual protective objectives in Europe, but indirectly it will have a far-reaching effect on Japan, in view of the fact that Japan will probably go to Germany's aid, in the event of a general European war, and will attack Russia.

It is believed that the Moscow military conversations may have two major purposes—to give Russia political support in the event of a western attack and to leave her comparatively free, in such an event, to devote most of her attention to the Far East, which is regarded as particularly important from the viewpoint of Britain and the United States.

An alliance between Russia and the European democracies would have a powerful influence on Japanese activity in the Far East.

Although they have made no public comment, authoritative circles here privately regard as reassuring Mr. Chamberlain's statement that the United States and British foreign policy objectives are generally similar.—United Press.

Italian Opinion

ROME, Aug. 1.—The newspaper "Il Piccolo," commenting on the British and French military missions to Moscow to-day, says: "In this method, pursued by Bolshevik Russia, England agrees to discuss the military aspects of the eventual collaboration before the political pact is definitely concluded."

The newspaper recalled that Lord Baldwin, when Prime Minister, said the British frontier was on the Rhine.

German Criticism

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The official German News Agency to-day issued a sharp criticism of Mr. Chamberlain's

Tokyo-Sponsored Movement Gets Out of Control ANTI-BRITISH AGITATION: AMERICA WARNS JAPANESE

German Military Preparations Near Completion

DANZIG SITUATION TENSE AS ECONOMIC WAR STARTS



WHEN WAR ISN'T WAR

Japan Urged To Get Belligerent Rights

TOKYO, Aug. 2. JAPAN should formally inform the Powers concerned of the existence of belligerency between Japan and China with a view to requesting them to observe strict neutrality in the Sino-Japanese conflict, according to Dr. Shinobu, authority on international law and legal adviser to the Japanese Navy.

Concluding a serial in the "Nichi-nichi Shimbun," Shinobu points out that the Japanese Government apparently did not expect at the outset of the Sino-Japanese hostilities that third Powers would extend assistance to Chiang Kai-shek "so openly and on such a large scale."

The best and simplest way of stopping such assistance to China, in the opinion of Mr. Shinobu, is to "make third Powers formally recognise the existence of belligerency between Japan and China, which will also serve to terminate the hostilities speedily."

By recognising belligerency, third Powers would be obliged to observe all obligations for neutrals, Mr. Shinobu declares.

Blockade Extension Japan must respect the rights and interests of third Powers provided they maintain strict neutrality, the legal expert says, while Japan will be entitled to extend the blockade of the China Coast to third-Power shipping and seize those vessels carrying contraband goods.

There is no necessity of declaring war, but it is urgently necessary to communicate to third Powers the existence of a state of war between Japan and China, the writer asserts.—Domei.

Death Of Famed Pilot Announced

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—Local newspapers report the death of M. Alexiev, the famed Soviet pilot who holds a world record for the altitude flight.

He died in a crash, according to local newspapers.

With a load of 1,000 kilograms, he reached an altitude of 12,695 metres on November 1, 1928.—Domei.

Secret Mission To London?

LONDON, July 26.—Much comment and a great deal of curiosity were roused in political quarters to-day with the arrival of two well-known German diplomats, Herr Voretsch, former Ambassador to Tokyo, and Herr Eisenlohr, former Minister to Prague.

Both are known to have close connections with the Wilhelmstrasse. And it was reported, though not confirmed, that they have been entrusted with a secret mission here. They are expected to contact the German envoy here, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen.—Havas.

AMERICAN PROTEST

Another Mission Station Bombed

PEIPING, Aug. 1. THE American Embassy has protested to the Japanese against the July 26 bombing of the Lutheran Mission at Kiohsien in Honan.

This is the thirty-third bombing of American Missions in five months.

Six bombs were reported to have landed in the Lutheran Mission compound, one scoring a direct hit on the hospital and killing six Chinese patients and wounding one other.

The Mission was previously bombed on October 13, 1938.—United Press.

Kweilin Bombed

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—An official communiqué issued by the Japanese Fleet Headquarters states that Japanese naval aircraft on Monday raided Chungking, the seat of the Kuomintang Government, and Kweilin, the capital of Kwangsi.

One of five Chinese pursuit planes which rose in Chungking to engage Japanese bombers, was shot down, and the German mark and German stamps would come into circulation, and other similar steps would be taken by the administration.

WARSAW, Aug. 1. GERMAN military preparations at Danzig are well in progress, according to reports reaching here from Polish sources.

Troops concentrated in the Free City comprise three police regiments, 1,500 infantry, and about 1,000 men of the German S.S. corps.

The Danzig defence forces are equipped with 13-centimetre field-pieces and 37-millimetre anti-aircraft guns, 30 tanks guns, 38 infantry-pieces and a number of coastal defence guns. They have already been assigned to various strategic bases.

Barricaded Fields All important roads and frontier districts are provided with anti-tank trenches, while barbed-wire barricades have been erected over the fields.

The road leading from East Prussia to Danzig has been improved and enlarged.

Pontoon bridges have been constructed with iron boats over a certain waterway, while a dozen mechanical boats which can be converted to torpedo-boats are cruising near the port city.—Domei.

Fresh Tension BERLIN, Aug. 1.—A strained atmosphere, reminiscent of that in September last year, prevails throughout Germany as German-Polish relations are threatened with serious deterioration over the Danzig issue.

Rubber goods are running short in domestic markets in Germany, while the sale of petrol has again been drastically curtailed.

German newspapers declare that Poland has declared an economic war against Danzig as the result of the prohibition of import of synthetic butter from Danzig. They assert that the step constitutes a violation of the economic agreement between Poland and the Free City.—Domei.

Hitler May Visit Danzig WARSAW, July 26.—Hitler may visit Danzig on August 25 or 26 en route to East Prussia, where he is going to attend celebrations on the anniversary of the historic Tannenberg Battle, it was rumoured here to-day.

While some quarters believed Herr Hitler's trip to Danzig would prove merely an opportunity for new demonstrations of his desire to return to the Reich, others said more serious developments might be awaited.

These latter political quarters pointed out that during the same week, though slightly earlier, the German cruiser Koenigsberg was to visit the Free City. This visit is scheduled for August 22.

They voiced fears that during his brief sojourn in Danzig, Herr Hitler might issue a proclamation tantamount to the Free City's incorporation in the Reich.

If such action were taken, they believed that Fuehrer would promise respect of main Polish rights, including free access to the port.

The Danzig authorities might then enforce a series of measures gradually to suppress the Free City's independence.

Danzig passports, it was said, would be exchanged for German ones, the German mark and German stamps would come into circulation, and other similar steps would be taken by the administration.

Senate May Be Dissolved The Senate might even be dissolved and the Nazis would then openly take over control that they now exercise in fact, though covertly.

Political observers expressed the fear that Danzig's incorporation with Germany would thus be carried out smoothly, without any push, and that there would be no foreign intervention to prevent it.

A confirmation for their uneasiness, they pointed out that the name "Senate of the Free City of Danzig" had been removed three

TOKYO, Aug. 2.

THE AMERICAN Charge d'Affaires called at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon, and described how the anti-British agitation in China had turned into an anti-White movement, imperilling American residents in China.

He asked the Japanese Government to exercise full control of anti-foreign activities in China.—Reuter.

PEIPING INCIDENTS

PEIPING, Aug. 1.—Some Chinese and foreigners to-day tore down many of the anti-British posters, with the result that many of the signboards in Peiping are mutilated.

Several fights have been reported between Japanese citizens and foreigners.

The Chinese police look the other way when they see foreigners destroying the posters.—United Press.

BRITISH PROTEST

TOKYO, AUG. 2.—The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, made representations to the Japanese Government on the anti-British agitation in Japan and North China when he was received by Mr. Kato, Japanese Minister-at-Large to China, at 6.15 p.m. yesterday.

Pointing out that the reported agitation would not encourage an atmosphere favourable to free and frank discussion of the Tientsin issues in Tokyo, the British Ambassador requested the Japanese Government to control the movements in Japan and North China.

Meanwhile, Mr. J. L. Dodds, Counselor to the British Embassy, has called on Mr. Kurihara, Chief of the East Asiatic Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office. The substance of the half-an-hour interview that ensued was not divulged.—Domei.

MAJOR SETBACK FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—President Roosevelt sustained another major setback to-day when the House of Representatives, by 193 yeas to 160 nays, refused to consider the Administration's pending bill.

The Senate passed the Bill after cutting it from \$500,000,000 to \$233,000,000.

This decision means that the bill is probably killed at least for the present session.—Reuter.

Roosevelt's Disappointment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Shortly after learning that the House of Representatives had killed his pending bill, President Roosevelt stated at a press conference that the action would cost the taxpayers a good many hundreds of millions of dollars.

It would mean a large number of industrial factories would not have their production increased and the additional thousands to whom the programme would have given employment, have to remain on relief.

Congress had a perfect right to act as it did, and he was not going to criticise it, but those affected by the action had a right to know the names of those who voted against the special

Shooting Across River Continues Until Morning

RUMANIAN BORDER GUARDS
OPEN FIRE ON HUNGARIANS

HUNGARY, a kingdom without a king, ruled by an Admiral without a fleet, bitterly resentful of peace treaties which reduced her area by two-thirds and deprived her of her seaboard on the Adriatic, Bank of present Regent, Admiral Horthy, is reminder of days when Hungary had a navy. Politically was formerly closely identified with Italy but, since Germany absorbed Austria, has been compelled to "pay" closer attention to her new neighbour.

RUMANIA, first heard of as a Roman colony later formed part of Turkey-in-Europe. Proclaimed its independence during Russo-Turkish War, 1877. As result of 2nd Balkan War and Great War, Rumania's area was greatly increased, having obtained territory from three neighbours—Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria. For this reason was closely identified with the Little Entente anti-revisionist policy.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 1. RUMANIANS at Tescoe are alleged last night to have opened machine-gun and rifle fire on a Hungarian village across the river.

The reports say they also opened fire on Hungarian soldiers guarding a bridge across the Tissa River. The Hungarian frontier patrol replied, the shooting continuing until 7 o'clock this morning.—United Press.

TRADE TALKS CANCELLED

BUCHAREST, Aug. 1.—Following a clash of Rumanian and Hungarian frontier patrols at night time on the banks of the Tissa, the Rumanian Government, it is reported, has decided to break off the Hungaro-Rumanian trade negotiations, which opened in Sinaia a few days ago after months of difficult preparatory work.

Resumption of the talks has been postponed indefinitely. The Rumanians declare that Hungarian barges, contrary to the agreement, attempted to advance into the Rumanian part of the river, and when frontier guards ordered them to stop they refused.

The guards then opened fire and the bargemen fired back, receiving assistance from Hungarian river patrols. The firing continued all night, but the number of casualties is not yet known.—Reuter.

Apparition Buried

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Apparition has been buried forty fathoms deep.

Instead, the Government is embarking upon a policy of building up a peace front to resist further acts of aggression, says Mr. Anthony Eden, in a letter to his constituents.

Mr. Eden adds that during the next few weeks we shall not doubt be subject to a succession of rumours, some optimistic, some pessimistic.

We shall be treated alternatively to assurances that no danger exists and threats on what will happen to us.

The British people are not interested in such tactics. Henceforth, the British people will believe neither promises nor assurances. They will be persuaded only by deeds.

There is only one task for British statesmanship to-day—to convince the rulers and peoples of Germany of the unshakable firmness of our determination. If we can do this, if we can convince others what we know to be the true temper of the British people, there will be no war.—Reuter.

Third Frontier Clash

BUDAPEST, Aug. 1.—It is announced that a third frontier clash has occurred with the Rumanians on the Theiss River, where sharp fighting with machine-guns and rifles took place last night. One Hungarian guard was wounded.

It is said the Rumanians placed an artillery battery on the River bank but have not yet used it. The Bucharest radio announced that several serious border incidents have occurred during the last ten days, culminating in the exchange of shots between the guards last night. They described the incident as a provocation and have severed the trade talks with the Hungarians.—United Press.

Fired At Tescoe

BUDAPEST, Aug. 1.—Another Rumanian-Hungarian frontier incident is announced here.

A Hungarian report alleges that last night Rumanians opened fire with rifles and machine guns on the township of Tescoe and the Hungarian guard at the bridge over the River Theiss.

One Hungarian guard was wounded. The report adds that guns were now trained on Tescoe from the Rumanian banks of the Theiss.—Reuter.

COURT MARTIAL
OF OFFICER

A Court Martial will assemble on H.M.S. Tamar at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 4, in connection with the recent grounding of a Motor Torpedo Boat near Hongkong.

The officer facing the Court Martial will be Lt. R. G. Eyre. The Court Martial will be presided over by Commander F. J. Wylie.

British
Women
StrippedAnti-British Wave
In Interior

PEIPING, Aug. 1.

TWO British women missionaries were stripped in the presence of a man, either a Japanese or a Korean, when they reached the Japanese-occupied town of Kaifeng on a journey through the interior.

With another British missionary and a Dane, they were travelling to Peiping from Sian, capital of Shensi.

The anti-British committee has sent letters to 516 Chinese servants of Britons and British concerns in Peiping threatening them with "final action" unless they leave their employment. Some have done so.

The British Embassy has made representations to the Japanese Embassy.

Tsingtao Searches

A Shanghai report says that British and other passengers entering or leaving Tsingtao are searched and all Chinese national currency in their possession confiscated by the Japanese.

It is stated that an American woman was deprived of several hundred Chinese dollars.

British subjects, however, are being singled out for special attention, according to holiday-makers returning to Shanghai. One passenger estimated that 5,000 Chinese dollars had been seized aboard the ship in which he returned to Shanghai.

He added that several British passengers aboard were searched four times in succession.

Questioned this evening, a Japanese Embassy spokesman said that since last May transportation and circulation of Chinese national currency had been banned. He argued that the measures had been taken by the Japanese at Tsingtao, and therefore it was quite legal. He denied discrimination against Britons.—Reuter.

Will Not Receive
Bogus Notes

CHUNGKING, Aug. 2.—The Shanghai Customs authorities have issued a denial of the rumours that, under Japanese compulsion, the Customs will receive Hwa Hsing notes in collecting duties, states a Shanghai dispatch.

They declare that only legal tender notes will be accepted by the Customs.—Central News.

Rases Make Pilgrimage To Death-Bed

Leader Of Coptics
Dies In Abyssinia

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 1.

THE DEATH is reported of the Abuna Abraham of the Metropolitan Ethiopian Coptic Church, at the age of 70 years.

Abraham became Abuna in 1937 upon the resignation of Abuna Cyril who ruled the Ethiopian Coptics under the Negus.

He swore fealty to Italy and severed the centuries old connection between the Ethiopian Coptic Church and Alexandria.

Country Mourns

The death of the aged Abuna has caused the deepest mourning throughout the country. The powerful Rases or chiefs are now making pilgrimages to Addis Ababa, many hoping to arrive in time for the highly ceremonial state funeral on Wednesday.

Abraham had been bedridden for several months, following numerous fits of pneumonia.

"Abraham The Just"

He was the first Ethiopian born head of the Ethiopian Coptic Church and was beloved throughout the country, where he was called "Abraham the Just."

Thousands of people have gathered before the Abuna's palace, waiting and mourning in a typical Ethiopian religious manner.

Abraham will remain lying in state until Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Abuna's palace, with four Ethiopian Askaris constantly standing guard over the body.

He rich mitres and religious toques repose on a table in the death chamber, while hanging on the rich tapestries over the body are strange Coptic pictures of the Madonna and the Crucifixion.

Abraham is wearing a snow white robe, covered with a red silk blanket embroidered in gold.

The Vice-Governor of Ethiopia headed the Italians in paying their respects at the bier.

Standing for election to succeed Abraham is Abuna Johannes, who, assisted by a council of notables, will be the spiritual head of Ethiopia's 4,000,000 Coptics.—United Press.

Hua Hsing Notes

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1.—Circulation of the Hua Hsing Bank notes, representing the new currency introduced into Central China which is pegged at the exchange rate of sixpence per dollar, has increased by three times during the last fortnight, and on July 30 amounted to \$1,500,000.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F1445—Beatle On The Washboard. Crashing Through. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS.
- F1442—Vintage Valses. Piano Medley. Two pianos with string bass & drums. IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
- F1439—Quickstep Medley. Slow Foxtrot Medley. Piano Solo. BILLY THORBURN.
- F1441—Paid For The Lie I Told You. Waltz. Poor Contrary Mary. F.F. BILLY THORBURN & HIS MUSIC.
- R2669—Dreams Come True. Tango. Blue Orchids. Tango. EUGEN WOLFF & HIS ORCH.
- OT174—Sangre de Suburbio. Tango. Quebranto. Tango. ORQUESTA TIPICA FRANCISCO CANARO.
- R2675—I Cried For You. Rhythm Style. Begin The Beguine. MILDRED DAILEY & HER ORCH.
- R2671—Caresse. Waltz. Blue Like A Cornflower. Waltz. ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
- R2673—Blue Blazes. Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. JIMMY LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH.
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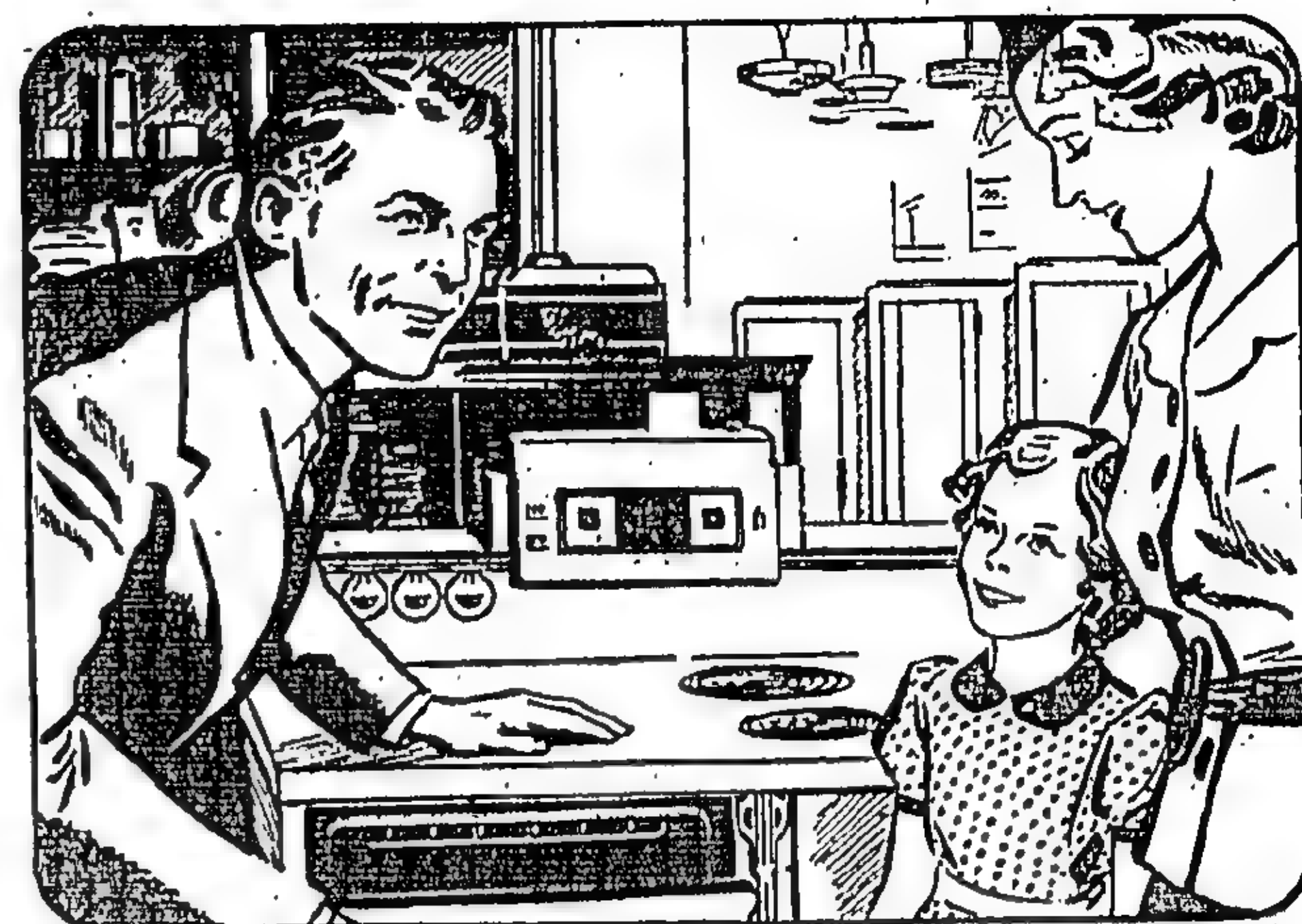
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Compulsory Service Medical Examinations 55 HONGKONG MEN UNDERGO TESTS

THE FIRST medical examinations in connection with the Compulsory Service orders were made this morning at the Garrison School.

The first batch of men to be examined were those whose surnames commenced with the letters A, B and C. They included several Government Servants and Volunteers.

Fifty-five men trooped through the eight rooms specially prepared for the eight doctors on duty.

The examiners comprised three doctors from the Royal Army Medical Corps, one from the Royal Navy, three civilian doctors and one Government Medical Officer. These will be changed from day to day.

The presence of the Volunteers at the examination is necessary under the new regulations.

The whole process is well-ordered and rapid. In one room eyes are tested; in another the heart and lungs, and so on. Those being examined pass quickly from one room to another and the whole examination lasts less than half-an-hour.

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Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world's a bore.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Heavenly, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills in the red package. Refuse anything else.

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First impressions are important. A few unruly hairs can ruin the most carefully dressed coiffure.

Glostora conquers unruly hair—keeps every strand in place—adds sparkling lustre to your hair.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR



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VILLIAN IS NO
OTHER THAN

HUMPHREY
BOGART

Watch For Further
Announcement!

TRIBUNAL TO MEET

The following Press communiqué was issued by the Compulsory Service Tribunal this morning:

"It is hereby notified for general information that the Compulsory Service Tribunal, appointed by His Excellency the Governor under the Compulsory Service Ordinance, No. 32 of 1939, will sit at 9.30 a.m. on Friday, 4th August, in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretary's Office, and thereafter at times and places to be decided by the Tribunal."

EUROPE TO ASIA PHONE Soviet Russia To Provide Link

LONDON, Aug. 1.

A British firm has just shipped to Russia the last consignment of equipment for the world's longest carrier telephone system of nearly 6,000 miles.

It will cross Siberia and cover practically the entire breadth of the U. S. S. R., giving direct communication between Moscow and Khabarovsk.

This enormous distance will be covered by open wire line.

Specially designed transmission apparatus will make it possible to operate several telephone circuits simultaneously, and, in addition, a channel for broadcasting or picture transmission—British Wireless.

"British Wireless" errs in stating that this will be the longest carrier

WAR-TIME MOTORING

Plenty Of Petrol In Storage At Home

LONDON, Aug. 1.

PETROL supplies will not be seriously affected in case of war, as a result of Government's measures.

Arrangements for imports have been planned so that the needs of all vital services will be fully provided for with a reasonable margin.

The question of the supply of petroleum products has been considered in the light of all possible contingencies and there has been a great increase in reserve stocks for both military and civil needs.

It is anticipated that private motoring will not be prohibited in war time, but there will be a great restriction on luxury use of petrol.

Rationing Scheme

A rationing scheme prepared by the Mines Department covering all forms of motor transport could be put into operation immediately. By means of ration cards, motorists will be able to obtain supplies in any district.

Seven and a half million ration books are already printed, and over 25,000,000 petrol coupons distributed throughout the country, ready for issue when necessary.—Reuter Special.

telephone system in the world.

Carrier-telephone trunk lines are in operation in Australia between Cairns, North Queensland, and Geraldton, Western Australia, via the State capitals Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth. The distance involved is over 6,000 miles.

The carrier-telephone system, which has been developed since the birth of radio-telephony, utilises radio-telephonic principles and is, in effect, a system of "wired" wireless.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 Kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on a Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 952 m.c.s. per second.

8.00 An hour of New Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Watching The Stars (film 'Splinters in the Air')....Am-7.02 Hare—Gypsy Tears; Quickstep—Chopsticks....Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—I'm Building A Sailboat Of Dreams; What Do You Know About Love?....Gerry Moore (Piano); Waltz—I Paid For The Lie That I Told You; Fox-Trot—Small Town....Gerardo and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—The Spider And The Fly; Taint What You Do...."Fats" Waller and His Rhythm; Quickstep—Angels Never Leave Heaven; Waltz—Waltz Of My Heart (from 'The Dancing Years')....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Wings Over The Navy (from the film); The Old Tin Helmet....The Organ; The Dance Band and Mc. With Male Voice Quartet; Tango—Song Without Words; Venetian Night....Enil Roosz and His Orchestra.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Schumann—Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13 and Op. Posth. Alfred Cortot (Piano).

7.26 Schubert Songs. 'Spring will Come; To Sylvia....Heinrich Schliussus (Baritone) with Piano accomp. by Franz Rupp (Sung in German).

7.33 Rossini—La Boutique Fantasque. London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. Ramsay at the Organ. Rodeo March (Ramsay); St. Louis Blues (Handy); Popular Melodies No. 3; Intro: Pennies from Heaven; In the Chapel in the Moonlight; Another perfect night is ending; I'll sing you a thousand love songs; There's a small hotel; Did your Mother come from Ireland?

8.15 London Relay—You're The Girl. A musical comedy. Book and lyrics by Harold Plumtree. Music by Geoffrey Hennen with The Augmented B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Percy Mackey. Production by Francis Worsley.

8.15 London Relay—The News. 8.30 Haydn—Trio In G Major. Crotti, Tibbels and Casals.

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

There's A Tavern In The Town; John Peel; Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastburn) The Mermaid; Polly Wolly Doodle (arr. W.L.M.)....with Piano and Chorus. 10.00 London Relay—Puzzle Corner.

Presented by Neil Munro. Deviled by Harry S. Pepper. Chief Puzzler, Lionel Gamlin. Produced by Ronald Waldman.

10.30 Dance Music. Tangos—Do You Like Dancing? Night Of Love Divine....Dapos Bela Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Outside Of Paradise (from the film); Lost And Found....Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Love Ain't Nothin' But The Blues; Cherry....The Big Chocolate Dandies; Fox-Trot—Meet Me Down In Sunset Valley; Sunday In The Park....Mantovani and His Orchestra; Waltz—Tales Of Hoffmann—Waltz Selection; Tango—Nostalgia Del Deserto....Barnabas Von Gezey and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

EDUCATIONIST IN COLONY

DR. J. LEIGHTON STUART, well-known American educationist in North China and President of Yenching University in Peiping, has arrived in Hongkong after an extensive tour in the interior, including Chungking.

A reception party will be given by the Hongkong Branch of Yenching Alumni Association at 6.30 p.m. to-day at St. John's Hall in Bonham Road in honour of Dr. Stuart.

Dr. Stuart will return to Peiping this week. Founded two decades ago, Yenching is now the only leading university in Japanese-occupied Peiping.

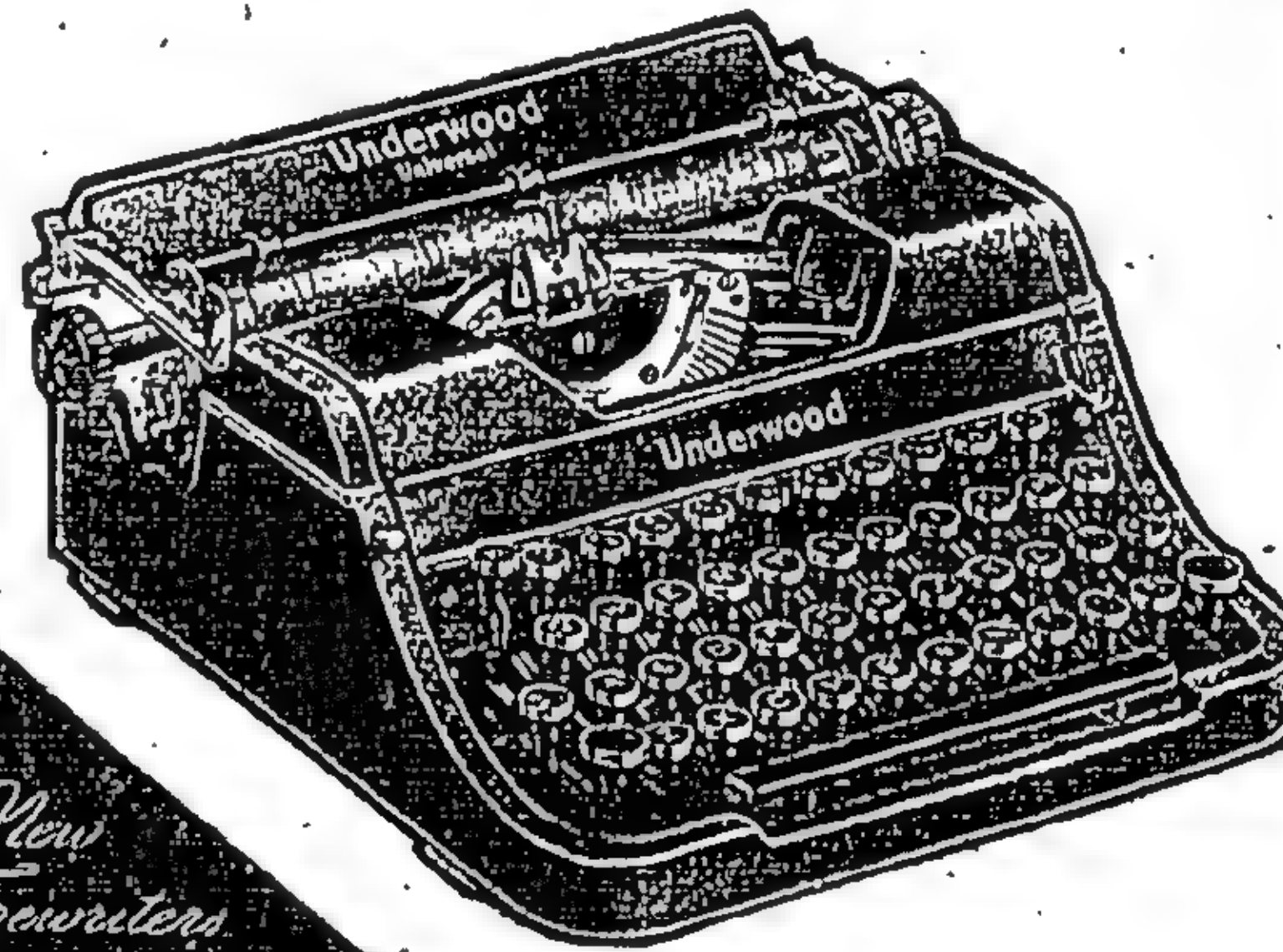
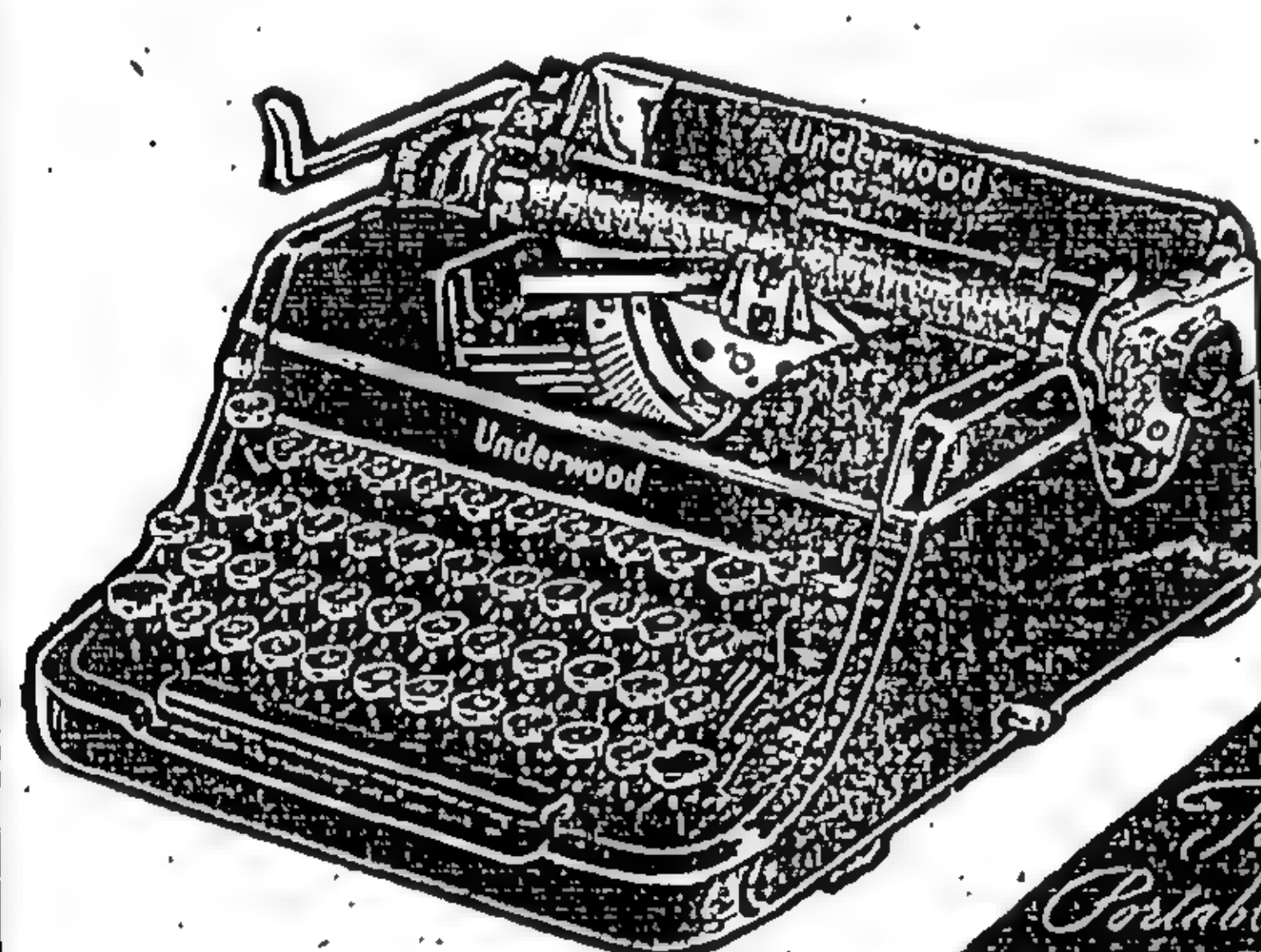
\$25,000 Inheritance For Chamberlain

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Neville Chamberlain has inherited £25,000 from his uncle, Sir George Hamilton Kenrick, who died recently, according to an announcement made to-day.

Sir George Kenrick was formerly Mayor of Birmingham.—Trans-Ocean.

UNDERWOOD

Presents the New

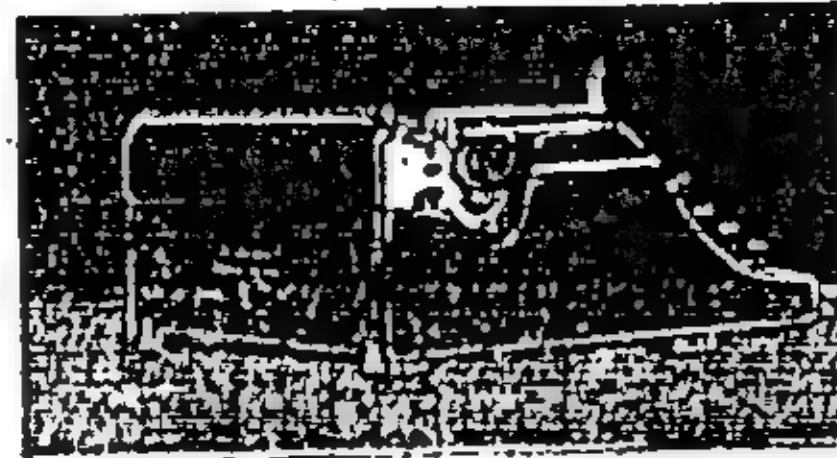


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that are Twin Triumphs
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Typemaster PORTABLES

UNDERWOOD engineers have given them outstanding typing performance. Underwood designers have given them smartness and style. And now Underwood dealers are ready to present them to you as the world's major developments in personal writing machines. The new Typemasters are here!

So easy to operate even novices make good typing headway from the start. So fast that World's Champion typists have equalled their best performance on them. So dependable they'll take all the typing punishment untrained fingers can hand-out and go on doing it for years without quitting on the job.



From every angle

your choice of portables should be one of the new Underwood Typemasters. Now too even in the back of your pocket the action is sealed, giving greater protection against dust and injury, greater appeal in the eye that appreciates the harmony of line.

Check these Underwood features point by point. You'll look for most of them in vain on any other portable in the world.

- 1 New Sealed Action Frame providing quieter operation and maximum protection against dust and injury.
- 2 The Champion Keyboard... kinder to typing fingertips... saves broken fingernails.
- 3 "Tuned to the Fingertips"... two adjustment features assure supreme ease of touch.
- 4 100 per cent Typing Visibility.
- 5 Complete accessibility to typebars and ribbon spool.
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- 7 Back spacer on left hand side—normal typing position.

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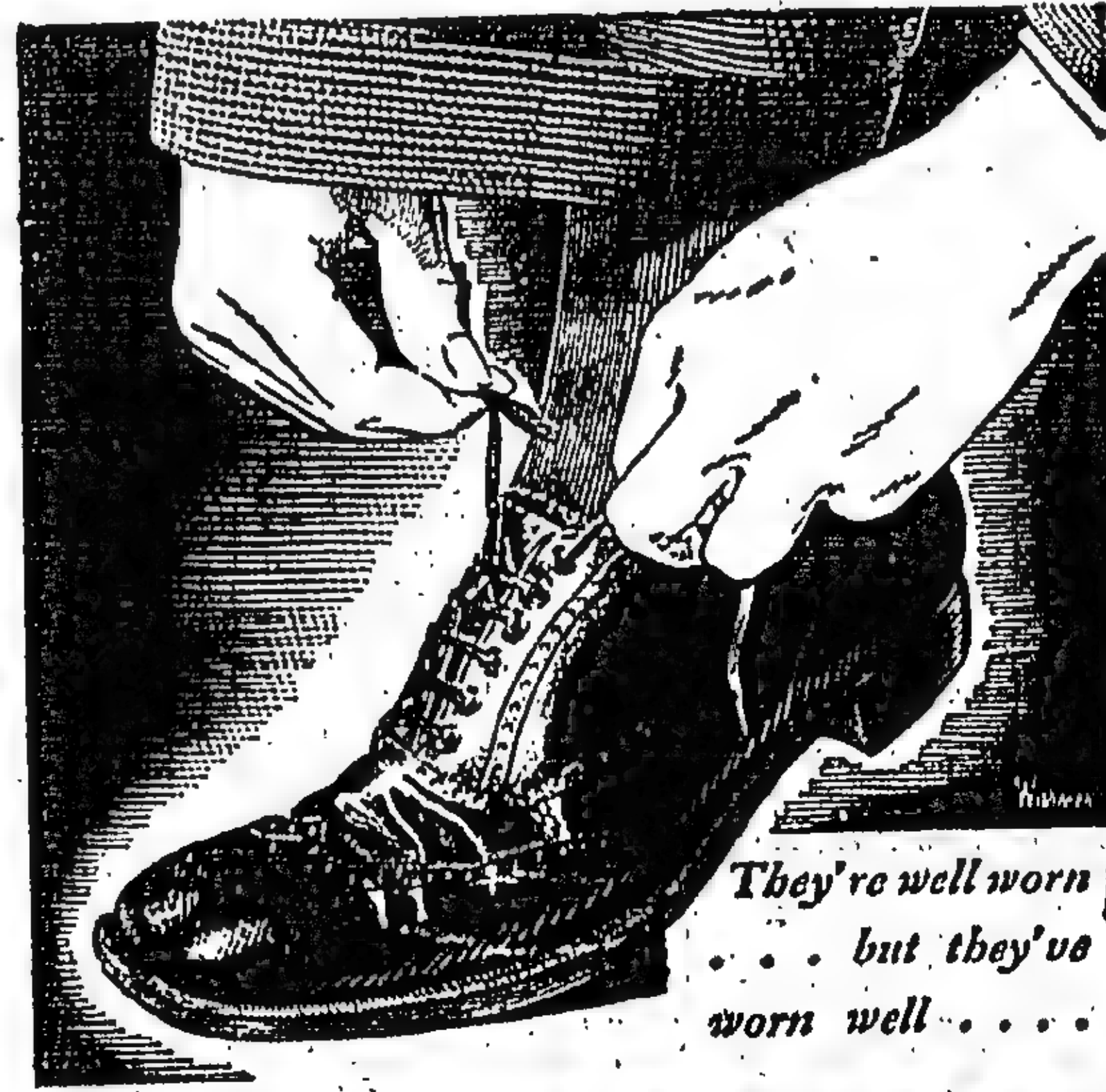
The new edition will add another volume to the China Year Book series (dating from 1912), which constitutes the only complete contemporary history of China. It provides all material necessary for forming correct judgments on the Far Eastern situation and embodies all important documents and statistics of the year.

Among the 25 subjects dealt with by Foreign and Chinese experts are the following—

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EDWARDS' TRIAL

(Continued from Page 7.)

another case, the incident did not Edwards on the evidence of a black-maller, admittedly, a liar, admittedly, a rat, admittedly, and very probably a perjurer.

Judge's Summing-Up

In the course of his summing up, His Lordship said he ventured to think it would be difficult to find a more important case than the one before him. He said he was a Sub-Inspector of Police, and an officer in charge of the Hongkong Police Station, and therefore it struck to the very root of the proper administration of justice, proper maintenance of law and order, and proper relations that must in civilized countries subsist between members of the Police Force and the public whom they served.

His Lordship then reminded the Jury that though there had been certain irregularities of police practice, they must bear in mind that they had nothing to do with the charge whatever. He mastered not how Edwards abused his position as a Police officer, and how recklessly and wantonly he disregarded police regulations. The only matter which the Jury was concerned with was whether or not Edwards was armed with menaces \$120 from Lau.

"Inglorious Appearance"

Referring to Un, the Chief Justice said he had been granted a conditional pardon and so made his rather inglorious appearance in the witness box and not in the dock. He was, on his own showing, guilty of the offence of which Edwards was charged. He had been an accomplice and as such his evidence required corroboration. In law, though the Jury might act on such evidence without corroboration, it would be unsafe to do so.

His Lordship then reviewed the evidence, and said Un's corroboration lay in Edwards' own statement as to his conduct—that he understood and spoke Cantonese, that he sat at the table between Un and Lau in close proximity, that he asked Un to take Lau to the detectives' room, and that he did not say anything when Un implicated him at the time of his arrest.

"Unless," went on His Lordship, "you completely throw overboard the evidence given by Lau and the whole testimony which was unchallenged of what happened at the Hip On Club, then you cannot resist the conclusion that there was in fact a deliberate and open demand for money with menaces by Un and Lau.

In conclusion, His Lordship reminded the Jury they were the sole judges of facts and not to shrink from their duty. "If you are satisfied with the evidence for the prosecution, any case like this should be ruthlessly and immediately cut out."

Scathing Condemnation

Addressing the accused, the Chief Justice said: "The Jury has found you guilty on what I can only describe as the clearest possible evidence. "It does not require any words of mine of point out to you how heinous an offence it is for a police officer and how despicable it is for a man of your position, your experience and your knowledge. It is so serious that I must necessarily pass upon you a substantial sentence, but nobody knows better than you that your real punishment does not come from my hands but from the inevitable consequences of the disclosure of your misdeeds."

"You will lose the position you have won by long years of service and you will lose the true rights which otherwise honesty on your part would in time have been yours. You will always have your heart the dreadful knowledge that you have deliberately and wantonly betrayed the trust imposed in you for gain. But you did worse than that. By your conduct you went far towards destroying in the mind of the public that confidence in the police force which is so essential. Your real punishment, I repeat, will be awarded by yourself and the worst of that punishment will begin when the sentence of imprisonment which I must pass upon you comes to an end. "My sentence upon you is that you go to prison with hard labour for nine months."

His Lordship then thanked the Jury, and said that they had done a real public service. He would grant them exemption from service for the remainder of the year.

Czechs Join French Air Force

PARIS, Aug. 1.—It is learned that 742 aviators, who were disbanded from the Czech-Slovak air force was dissolved, have arrived in France to join the French fighting forces.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB. NOTICE

The 32nd Annual General Meeting of Members will be held in the Clubhouse on FRIDAY, the 4th AUGUST, 1939, at 6 p.m.

By order of the Committee.
E. L. STRANGE,
Hon. Secretary.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE OF A SHIP'S NAME.

I, A. H. Carroll of Alexandra Building, hereby give notice under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, that the proposed change of name in respect of the ship "Joan I" of Hong Kong (Official Number 159,509—Gross tonnage 111.69 tons and Register tonnage 59.59 tons) owned by the China Const Steamship Company Limited, Alexandra Building, Hong Kong, has been authorized by the Board of Trade and that the new name "Gold Leaf" will be registered at the Port of Hong Kong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong, 2nd day of August, 1939.

Dated at Hongkong, the 2nd day of August, 1939.

A. H. CARROLL,
Director.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1939, payable on THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager,
Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Children Named Him

CHILDREN of the Paddington district have lost a Father Christmas.

Their friend, Wilhelm Hjorth, 78-year-old white-bearded Swedish artist, received the name from the children because of his kindly manner towards them.

Painting was his delight, but a few months ago an arm became paralyzed. He could paint no longer.

At his lodgings in Harcourt Street, Marylebone, recently, friends found him dying from a wound in the wrist, which he said he had cut "to relieve the blood pressure."

A verdict that he took his life while of unsound mind was recorded at the inquest.

Engineer Lost

Manila, Aug. 1.—The Herald reports that the British ship Changie, bound from Australia to Hongkong lost her first engineer between Australia and Manila, where she docked this morning.

The paper said that members of

Reserve Fleet To Put To Sea

KING TO REVIEW BRITAIN'S MIGHT

LONDON, Aug. 1.—THE full programme for the King's review of the Reserve fleet of 133 ships in Weymouth Bay on August 9 is announced.

The King is due at Weymouth shortly before 10 a.m.

At 10.25 a.m. the King, accompanied by Vice-Admiral Sir Max Horton commanding the Reserve Fleet, will embark in the Royal Barge and visit the aircraft-carrier Courageous, the flagship of the fleet, the cruiser Carlisle, the destroyer Exmouth, and, if time permits, another ship before lunch.

On board the Courageous, naval officers will be presented to His Majesty who will also inspect 1,500 reservists.

After luncheon in the Royal yacht, the King will again embark in the Royal Barge and inspect the long lines of ships. The Board of the Admiralty will follow the Royal Barge.

In the evening the ships of the Reserve Fleet will begin to disperse, preparatory to exercising, which will

CANADIAN ELECTIONS

OTTAWA, July 27.—"As long as the situation will remain critical" no decision will be taken regarding general elections to Canada, Mr. MacKenzie King, the Prime Minister, told press representatives last night.

He explained that although the powers of Parliament expire in 1940 and that it is the custom to hold an electoral consultation before such powers expire, it was decided to hold Parliament in readiness for an eventual vote on whether Canada would participate or remain neutral if a war involving Great Britain were to break out.—Havas.

last until the end of September.—British Wireless.

Move To Shorten The Recess

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Arthur Greenwood moved an amendment today proposing that Parliament should reconvene on August 21 instead of October 3.

Mr. Greenwood demands a division on this measure.—United Press.

First Part Of Nazi Plan Completed

DANZIG, Aug. 1.—With the first part of the Nazi plan for the return of Danzig completed by the raising and training of an army in the Free City, Germans are now trying to gain economic control of the territory.

The removal of Polish customs inspection from the Danzig-East Prussian frontier, which permit free entry of German goods is thought to be their first objective.

The Nazi-controlled Danzig press is voicing this demand.

Danzig's first concentration camp for Jews has been opened in the frontier zone, and 100 Jewish occupants are employed in the construction of barracks. They are given small wages, are well fed and apparently well treated.—Reuter.

Lady Northcote, Back From U. K., Finds Hongkong Quiet & Restful

THERE ARE few cities in the world where the custom of "saying it with flowers" is so much in vogue as in Hongkong, and there have probably been few occasions in Hongkong where the custom served such an eloquent purpose as it did when Lady Northcote, First Lady of the Colony, returned to her Eastern home this morning.

When she arrived at Government House after leaving the Carthage she found dozens of floral greetings awaiting her. Her many friends in Hongkong chose this charming way to welcome Lady Northcote back to their midst.

In an interview which she granted the "Telegraph" this morning, Lady Northcote said that her homcoming was pleasant and peaceful compared to moments of unexpected disturbance she had experienced during her short holiday.

In two explosions Lady Northcote said, she had been within sight and sound of "violent explosions."

She spoke firstly of an explosion which had occurred in Piccadilly Circus when she was staying at Jermyn Street, only a few yards away. This explosion was the result of I.R.A. terrorists at work.

"I was sitting alone in the house," she said, "when I heard the explosion, which occurred just behind Jermyn Street."

"I was naturally curious, but did not care to investigate alone. My son was spending the night away from home. Later, I saw the results of the explosion and a later one which occurred nearby."

Lady Northcote then spoke of the second explosion, which occurred aboard the Narkunda, a P. & O. liner, when entering Colombo Harbour.

"The explosion took place early in the morning," she said.

"Three of the crew went to open a hatch which had remained closed during the voyage out. On removing



LADY NORTHCOTE

the hatch cover, there was an explosion and a tongue of flame shot high in the air.

"Three men were killed and about 22 of the crew injured."

"My cabin-steward was passing at the time, carrying early morning tea on a tray, and he was terribly injured."

Very few passengers, however, heard the explosion and some of them did not hear of the accident until they landed ashore.

Lady Northcote left Hongkong on April 1, accompanied by her son, Mr. M. A. S. Northcote, who is a planter in Ceylon. They were only in England for two months during which time they visited friends and relations in and around London.

PREMIER'S CRITICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The report said Germany wished to assure Mr. Chamberlain that German Danzig's return to the Reich will not be affected by political debates and questions in the House of Commons.

"Further, Mr. Chamberlain's declaration regarding the Orient is very valuable to Germany, including the statement that 'in many cases different methods are in order'."

"We can take this as confirmation that Britain and the United States are playing ball together in their attitude with Tokyo."—United Press.

Moscow Broadcast

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—The Soviet broadcasting system to-night included in its news service a translation of Mr. Chamberlain's speech made in the House of Commons yesterday, followed by the names of the British military mission.—Reuter.

STABLEFORD COMPETITION

The Stableford Competition held by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end resulted in a tie between D. Humphreys and Lt. Comdr. J. W. Linton, who had net scores of 34.

Terror of Large Scale Bombing Raids

APPEAL TO GERMANY, PREMIER IS ASKED

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Chamberlain was asked in the House of Commons today whether he would make an immediate direct appeal to the German Government and people to consider means whereby the "incidence of aerial bombing in the event of war might be minimized or eliminated."

Mr. Butler, in a written reply, pointed out that the views of the Government regarding the principles which should form the basis for the restriction of aerial warfare, were made known to the League Assembly in September, 1938, and have been

Lady Northcote spent a considerable time shopping in London.

I.R.A. Outrages

When questioned on the subject of the huge campaign now in progress at Home for men and women volunteers, Lady Northcote said that she had not seen any signs of undue activity but she emphasized that excellent work was being done.

She is of the opinion that, in contrast to the sharp outraged feelings which were stirred up by I.R.A. bombings, the general feeling at Home is that the Government's temperate policy will prove a wise one which will give England and the world a period of peace.

Accompanied by her son, Lady Northcote boarded the Narkunda at Marseilles and disembarked at Colombo. There, Lady Northcote stayed a week and then boarded the Carthage alone for Hongkong.

Lady Northcote is pleased to return to Hongkong, although she looks back with pleasure on her short holiday trip.

Women's Golf

MRS. SMALLEY QUALIFIES FOR CAPTAIN'S CUP

The following are the July competition results in the Women's Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club:

Mrs. W. N. A. Smalley with a card of 12 (10) 73 qualified for the Captain's Cup Competition.

Mrs. H. B. Rose, returning a card of 44 (15) 29 won the Happy Valley Medal Competition over nine holes in July 25.

Other leading scores in this event were—Mrs. W. N. A. Smalley, 44 (8) 35; Mrs. W. S. Hillier, 42 (8) 30; Mrs. E. Tuck, 32 (10) 36; Mrs. I. Sheehan, 43 (8) 37.

Miss M. Glendinning won the Deep Water Bay Medal over nine holes with a card of 37 (11) 26.

Other scores were Mrs. Court, 41 (14) 27; Mrs. R. E. Lindsell, 35 (7) 28; Mrs. J. A. R. Selby, 39 (11) 28; Mrs. R. C. Stewart, 35 (7) 28.

Mrs. J. A. R. Selby won the Glover Cup at Happy Valley, and Mrs. A. E. Lissaman was runner-up.

10 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1929.
The Boy Scouts at the great international jamboree at Arrowood Park, Birmenhead, will always remember the events of to-day. The Prince of Wales arrived in brilliant sunshine, following a night of torrential rain and violent gales. He flew from London to Hooton, and motored from there to Arrowood Park where he was given a tumultuous reception.

5 YEARS AGO

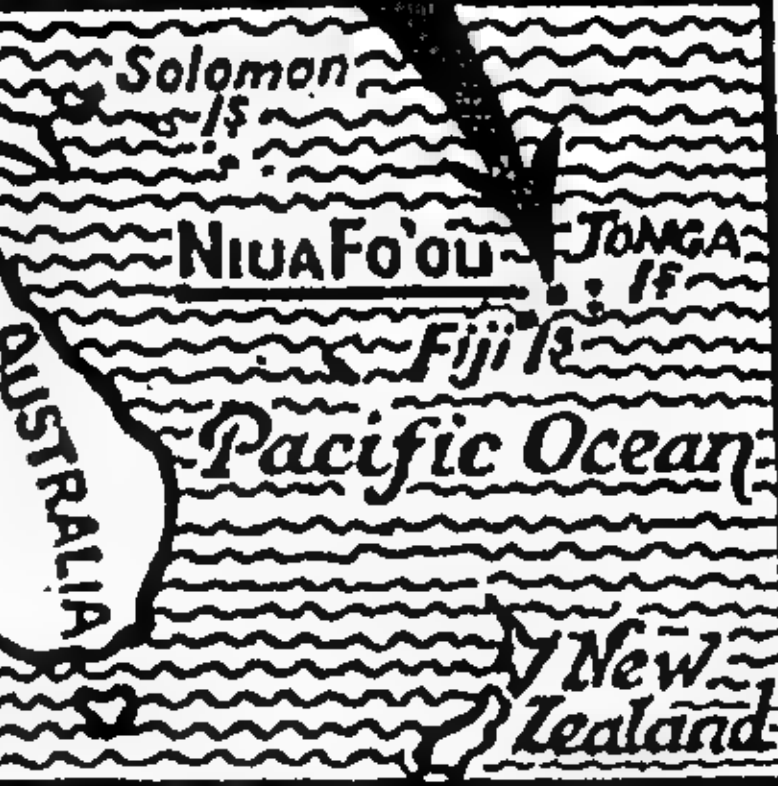
August 2, 1934.
It is officially announced that the funeral of President Hindenburg will take place from the Tannenberg National Monument at eleven o'clock on Tuesday next.

Mr. Hitler will deliver the funeral oration, after which the remains will be taken to Naudeck for interment.

A public debate on the new law authorizing Hitler to assume the dual position of Reich Leader and Chancellor will be taken throughout Germany on August 10.

Madrid, Aug. 1.—General Queipo Del Llano, who recently fled from Spain after differences with General Franco, is now stated to be going to Rome this week as head of a Spanish military mission.—Reuter.

NEWS OUTPOST



Island May Lose "Tin Can" Mail

NIUAFOUOU (Tin Can Island), in the South Pacific, may lose the strongest mail service in the world soon.

Letters from the island are enclosed in small tin cans which the natives take out to passing steamers.

Now the six-square-mile lake, formed by an old crater, in the centre of the island is being surveyed for use as a flying-boat base.

Mr. W. G. Quensell, who runs the tin can mail, believes that the lake would make an ideal air base, and form an emergency station for air-boats flying between Fiji and Samoa, 700 miles apart.

The vast lagoon in Tongatabu, many years ago the anchorage for the ocean-going canoes of the old Tongan monarchs, is to be tried out as a landing site for air vessels.

Tongatabu is in the direct path of planes travelling between New Zealand and Samoa, Honolulu and San Francisco, and is 1,100 miles from New Zealand and 500 from Samoa.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1889.
Mr. Thomas Edmund Davies is admitted a partner in our firm—DOUGLAS LAITRAK & CO.

25 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1914.
"Reuter's" learns that an official telegram was received at 3.30 this afternoon stating that the Germans had invaded France, crossing the frontier at Cleary.

"Reuter's" correspondent at Berlin reports that a strong Russian column with guns and Cossacks invaded Germany near Daila and news has now ceased.

"Reuter's" learns that it is officially announced that a German force is marching on Longwy, a small French town, in eastern W.L.W. of Luxembourg. The Germans have entered Luxembourg, an independent Grand Duchy, wedged in between France, Prussia and Belgium.

The first outward sign of patriotic enthusiasm was shown by the crowds cheering the Ministers going to tonight's meeting of the Cabinet.

At Churchill's camp in the special aviation, being greeted with shouts of "Good Old England!"

The E.D.L. steamer Prinz Eitel Friedrich sailed yesterday at noon under sealed orders. It is believed she will be converted into a light cruiser at Tientsin. Her homeward voyage (Hongkong August 6) has been cancelled.

Fifty Germans of the First Reserve national Jamboree at Arrowood Park, Birmenhead, will always remember the events of to-day. The Prince of Wales arrived in brilliant sunshine, following a night of torrential rain and violent gales. He flew from London to Hooton, and motored from there to Arrowood Park where he was given a tumultuous reception.

The second reserve men are expected to leave immediately.

Reuter's Berlin correspondent says the first shots of the war have been fired. The Russian frontier patrol yesterday afternoon fired on the German patrol near Prustien. The Germans returned the fire but there were no casualties.

One hundred and fifty German reservists left Shanghai for Tientsin by train yesterday. They received a great send-off at the station, the crowd singing the National Anthem and cheering the Kaiser and the Fatherland.

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EXPORT CREDITS TO CHINA

Will Be Ceded, Says Authority

LONDON, Aug. 2.

IT IS taken for granted in informed circles that export credits will eventually be ceded to China, writes the political correspondent of the "Financial News," referring to Mr. Oliver Stanley's statement in the House of Commons yesterday.

This is taken as clear evidence that the British attitude to the trade and currency situation in China has not substantially changed.

In some ways it is believed that a strong test of future British policy in China will be afforded by our attitude to the Japanese attempt to force abandonment of British support for the Chinese dollar as a price for a settlement of the Tientsin dispute.

Joint Action

France has now let it be known that she would associate herself with any action Britain might take if the question came to a head, and the Government is still awaiting Washington's views.

There is a strong feeling in political circles that if Britain accedes to the Japanese currency demands, Tokyo will have gained a diplomatic triumph of immense importance, while British prestige in the East will be severely damaged.

Support For Dollar

The question whether Britain should support the Chinese dollar has been receiving very close consideration in City circles most directly affected, and representative opinion among British leading and financial interests strongly favours further support, notwithstanding the difficulties involved.

It is recalled that Japan's control of exports and customs receipts together with the flight of capital from China is likely to render stabilisation of the dollar a costly process. At the same time it is felt that it should not be beyond the powers of the Chinese Government to devise some means of stopping the principal loopholes.

It is emphasised that in any case it is only a question of supporting the currency for a limited period, since there is every indication that Japan is nearing economic exhaustion.

Britain's Stake

Informed circles point out that even if the stabilisation fund is replenished and these additional resources are lost, this loss is negligible compared with Britain's total stake in China, which would be irretrievably lost if China allowed to become absorbed in the yen bloc.

Once Japan is allowed to extend to parts of China the exchange control at present imposed in North China, there would be little hope of ever restoring Britain's trade with China, which exceeds £15,000,000 even under last year's war conditions, or of preserving our capital, estimated at some £250,000,000.

While such considerations are held fully & justly, it is felt that support for the Chinese exchange by Britain alone, the need is stressed for concerted action with other signatories to the Nine-Power Pact to preserve the Open Door in China.—Reuter.

Soviet Starts Third Five-Year Plan

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—Subscriptions for the new Soviet internal loan were opened to-day.

The loan is destined to help carry out the third Five-Year Plan.—Trans-Ocean.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

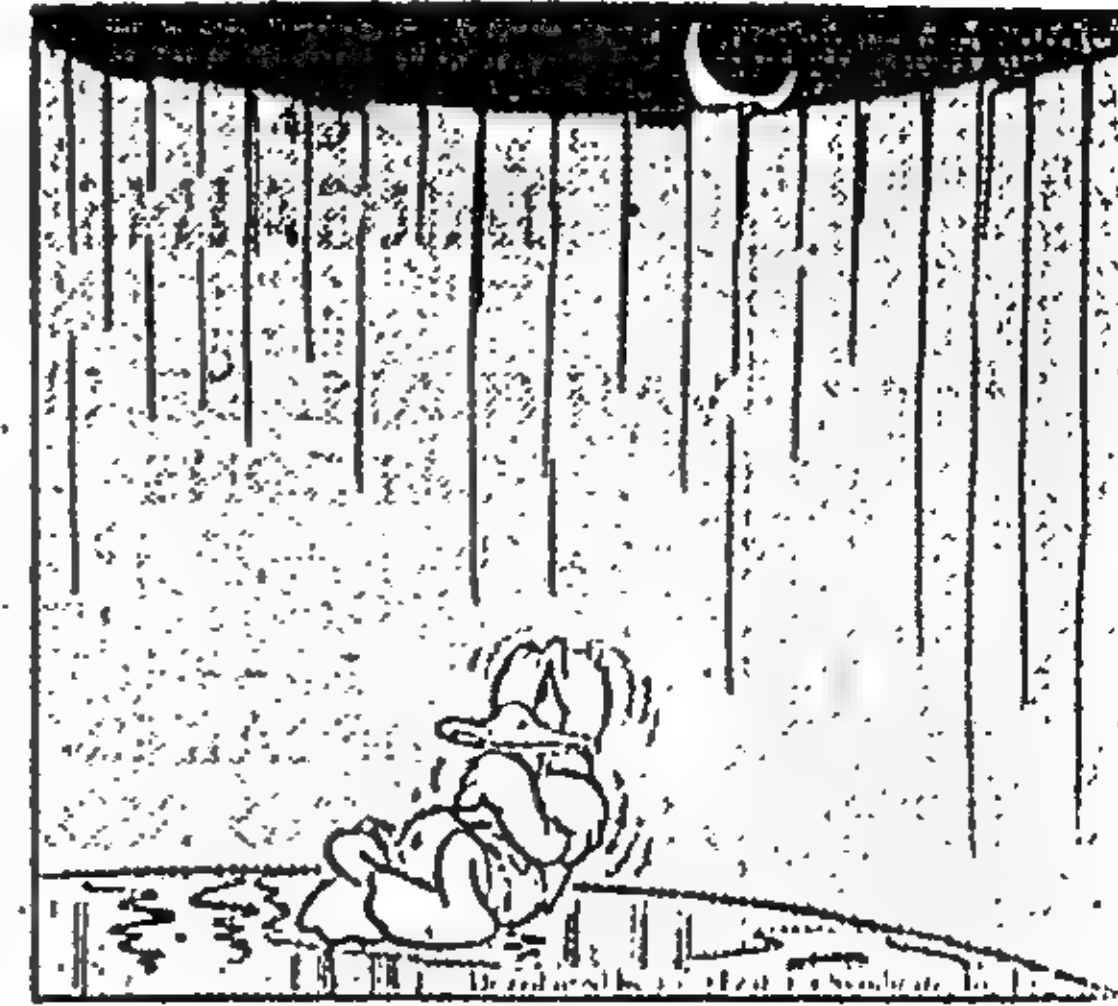
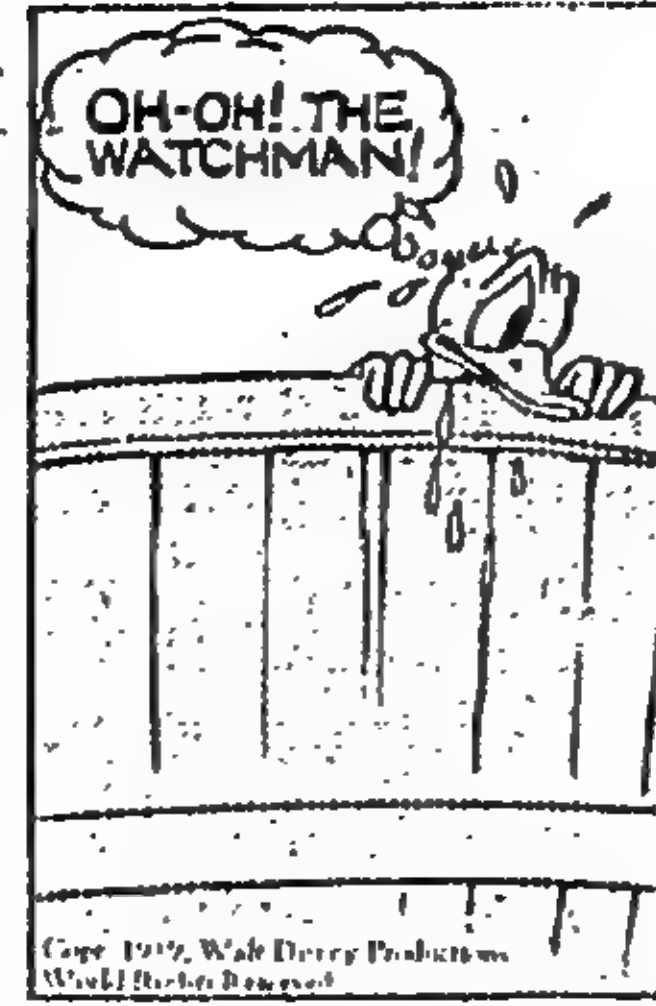
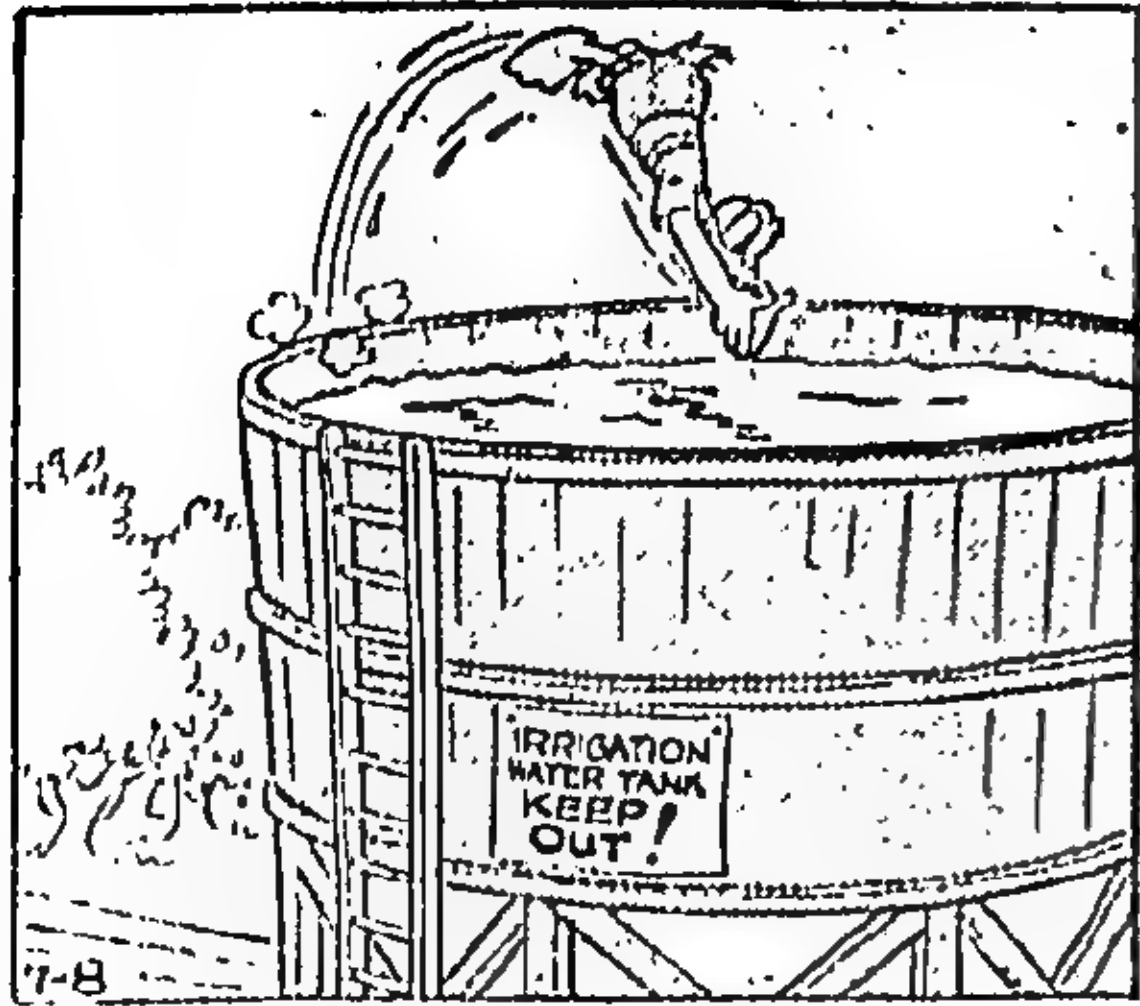
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7,000,000 Troops Man Frontiers Of Europe

LONDON, Aug. 1. ALMOST 7,000,000 soldiers are to-day on guard along European frontiers in a demonstration of armed power double that of the combined armies of the big Powers at the start of the World War 25 years ago.

Boys who were not born when Austria-Hungary marched against Serbia are now on duty among the rapidly expediting military forces, preparing against a new threat of conflict.

Men who served at Jutland, Ypres and the Dardanelles have already donned their uniforms and are training the youngsters.

Governments have turned to new and greater expenditures on armaments of the latest and most devastating types.

The increased armies and the greater destructive force of modern guns and airplanes indicate the disaster of "the next war."

National Service In Poland

WAISAW, Aug. 1.—Offences against the State may be tried by court-martial in peace time as well as war when the interests of State defence so require, says a Presidential decree published to-day.

A further decree makes it obligatory for all men and women to register immediately for national service in the event of war.—Reuter.

44 Missing In Philippines Pepita Sinks In Mountainous Sea

MANILA, Aug. 2. THE Postmaster at Balangiga, Samar, has reported that the motor vessel Pepita sank in mountainous seas off Cape Capines at 2 a.m. on Tuesday. Eighty passengers and crewmen were aboard and only 36 were saved. It is feared that the others have been drowned.

The Pepita was plying between Leyte and Samar coastal towns. The missing people include the Master, the 1st and 2nd Engineers, five members of the crew and two Municipal Treasurers. The survivors include the Pepita's cook, who is now in Balangiga. The Pepita carried merchandise and mail.—United Press

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Two British military planes collided in mid-air near Lissieux to-day and plunged into the North Sea. Three members of the crew were killed.—Trans-Ocean.

NEWS OUTPOST



"Demerara" Finds Ore

IN British Guiana, Britain's only possession in South America, important deposits of manganese have been found. The discovery was made by Dr. D. A. Bryn Davies, of the Geological Survey of British Guiana, who describes it in the July bulletin of the Imperial Institute.

Steels containing a small percentage of manganese are the toughest known. Chief sources of the ore are in India, U.S.S.R., United States, Gold Coast, and Brazil.

British Guiana, colloquially known as Demerara, has been a British colony since 1803. The whole population is 332,000—about that of Hull—of which 10,760 are Europeans. The chief industry is sugar-growing.

Britain Refuses New Japanese Demands

TOKYO CONFERENCE REACHES DEADLOCK

TOKYO, Aug. 1.

THE sub-committee of the Anglo-Japanese conference, which met yesterday afternoon, failed to reach any understanding on the currency and silver questions.

Both sides stood firm on their respective claims, the British delegates insisting that the silver specie held in the British Concession belonged to the National Government, and the Japanese delegates demanding surrender of the white metal on the grounds of the "extraordinary circumstances" prevailing in North China.

The British delegates confirmed that 14,500,000 yuan worth of silver is held by the Chinese Bank of Communications in the British Concession. They insist, however, that as the Silver Nationalization Act has been in force since the enforcement of currency reform in 1935, the silver under custody belongs to the Chungking Government.

Belongs To China

It is stated that the silver specie was found in the cellar when the British Consulate rented the building of the Bank of Communications and that the British authorities are still obliged to recognise the fact that the holder is the Chinese Bank of Communications.

Britain has recognised the fact that large-scale hostilities are going on in China as a situation of fact, but that does not mean that the Chungking Government is in a state of hostility against Britain. Britain, therefore, cannot allow conveyance of the silver from the Concession unless it is done by the Chungking Government or the Bank of Communications.

Someone Is Wrong

LONDON, Aug. 1.—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent understands that though the subject was raised in the Tokyo conversations, no demand has yet been made by the Japanese Government for the surrender of silver in Tientsin.

If the demand is made, there would, as Mr. Chamberlain said yesterday, have to be consultations between the British Government and other interested governments. No such consultations have taken place, though France and the United States are kept fully informed of the progress of the negotiations.

It is expected that instructions will be sent to Sir Robert Craigie very shortly, possibly to-night.—Reuter.

British Protest

TOKYO, Aug. 2.—Sir Robert Craigie called on Mr. Kato, chief of the Japanese delegation to the round-table conference, and requested the Japanese Government to carry out strict control of the anti-British movement in Japan and China, otherwise it may become difficult for us to continue the Anglo-Japanese talks.

The Ambassador requested that the message be conveyed to Mr. Arita, says the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun."—Reuter.

NO SURRENDER OF 4 TIENTSIN SUSPECTS

LONDON, Aug. 1.

IT WAS stated in informed quarters in London to-day that British and Japanese press reports that the British Government had accepted the Japanese demand for the handing over of the four Chinese suspects in Tientsin are inaccurate.

It was added that no agreement on the subject has yet been reached at the Tokyo talks.—Trans-Ocean.

Large-Scale Troop Withdrawals

MYSTERY RETREAT OF THE JAPANESE

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1.

THE large-scale withdrawal of Japanese troops from Central China, particularly in the Yangtze valley, which it is stated is confirmed in foreign quarters, is causing considerable speculation in Chinese circles.

A Chinese military spokesman declared that the Japanese were making a drive in southwest Honan probably more as a cover for the withdrawal in Central China.

Two divisions had recently been transported down the Yangtze and landed at Fokow, opposite Nanking, and then entrained northwards with heavy artillery units "definitely proceeding to Manchukuo."

The spokesman stated that considerable Japanese troop movements towards South China were also reported. This, he believes, is due to the tense international situation.—Reuter.

Japanese Retreat

FANCHENG, Aug. 2.—Badly beaten by the Chinese, a Japanese contingent of more than 500 men driving westward from Sinyang, strategic town on the Peiping-Hankow Railway in south Honan, has been forced to retreat to the south of Tsingpi.

They suffered further reverses as a result of a Chinese ambush.—Central News.

Chinese Attacking Hwaiyang

HSUCHANG, Aug. 2.—Chinese units operating in east Honan have been attacking Hwaiyang, south of Tsingpi, and its neighbourhood during the past few days.

They smashed into Anwei, near Hwaiyang, on Monday, and in a three-hour close-quarter battle, killed some 200 Japanese. The office of the bogus peace maintenance commission was wrecked.—Central News.

Violent Fighting

LOYANG, Aug. 2.—Violent fighting east of Hsienhsien, in South Shansi, continues unabated.

Wuchiyu, a strategic point there, has changed hands three times. Many casualties were suffered by both sides.

Taking the offensive, Chinese forces dislodged the Japanese at Wenpi, northeast of Hsienhsien, last Sunday night, forcing them to retreat towards Hsienhsien.

Simultaneously, the Chinese attacked the Japanese at Sincwang, south of Hsienhsien.—Central News.

Japanese Losses

CHUNGKING, Aug. 2.—The Chinese Military Headquarters announced yesterday that the Japanese killed in 305 engagements on the various fronts from July 16 to 31 numbered 15,084. Those taken prisoner totalled 62.

War spoils seized by the Chinese included 231 military horses, 489 rifles, 13 machine-guns, five field pieces, and 24,303 rounds of ammunition. In addition, 66 Japanese tanks and armoured cars were disabled, 17 war vessels sunk and ten planes were shot down.—Central News.

Death Of Mr. Ford Madox Ford

ROUEN.

Mr. Ford Madox Ford, the author and critic, who collaborated with Joseph Conrad in "The Inheritors" and "Romance," died in a nursing home at Deauville recently. He was 69 and had been ill for some time.

His books "Wigmore" and "The Sword" and "Eppur" were published only last year.

He believed that a man should never write a novel until he is 40, as before that age it is impossible for him to formulate a comprehensive scheme of thought that would make him a great novelist.

Perfect Cat's Black Ancestor

London.

The favourite cat at the Kensington Kitten Club show, on July 12th, was a pure white—"Casino Larkine" winner of five firsts at its first show. According to an expert it is a perfect specimen. "The funny thing about this white wonder" writes Ulysses Rogers, "is that her grandmother was black and her grandmother orange-eyed instead of blue."

Importance Of Petroleum

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd revealed in the House of Commons to-day in view of the vital importance of petroleum products in war time a comprehensive plan had been prepared for the maintenance of supplies, accumulation of reserves, organisation of transport and inland distribution, for the control of prices and for rationing private cars.

Reserves of petroleum products in Britain had been greatly increased. Investigations as to the possibility of a wider use of substitute fuels in war time were in progress, added Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd.—Reuter.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Sufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor. It quickly and easily restores vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland questions and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, has been proved in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist can't supply you, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

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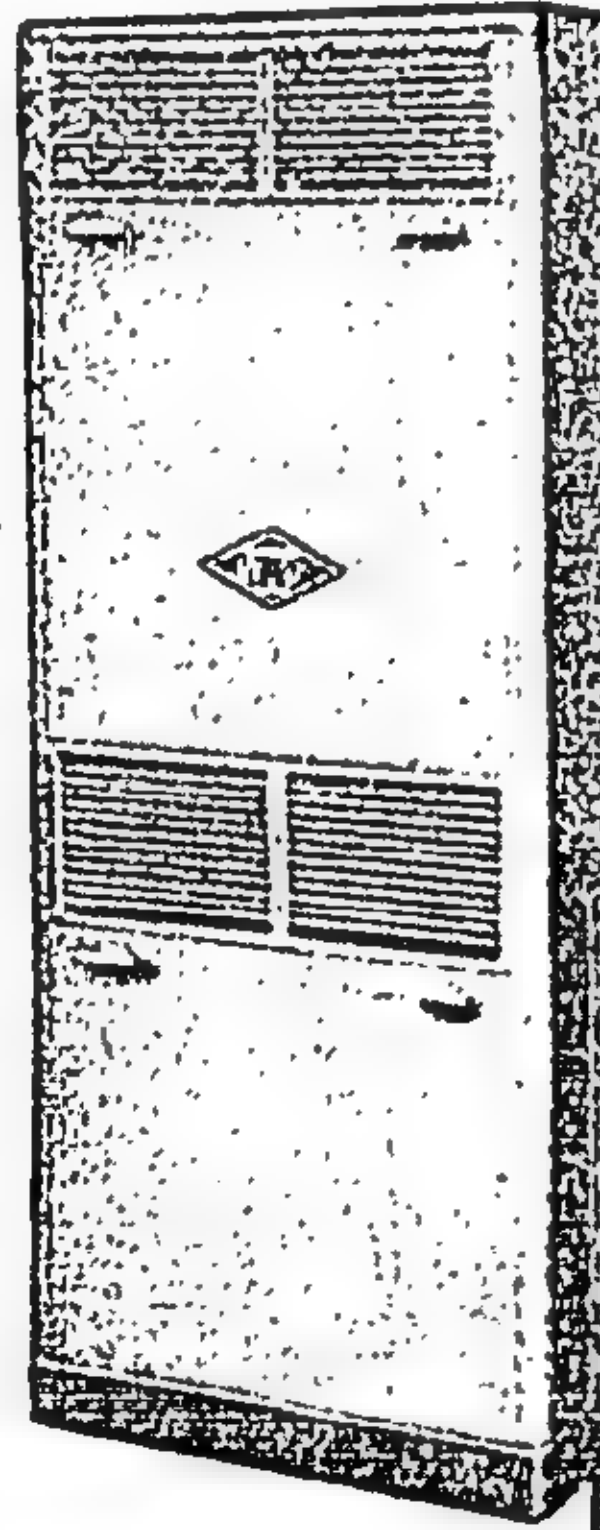
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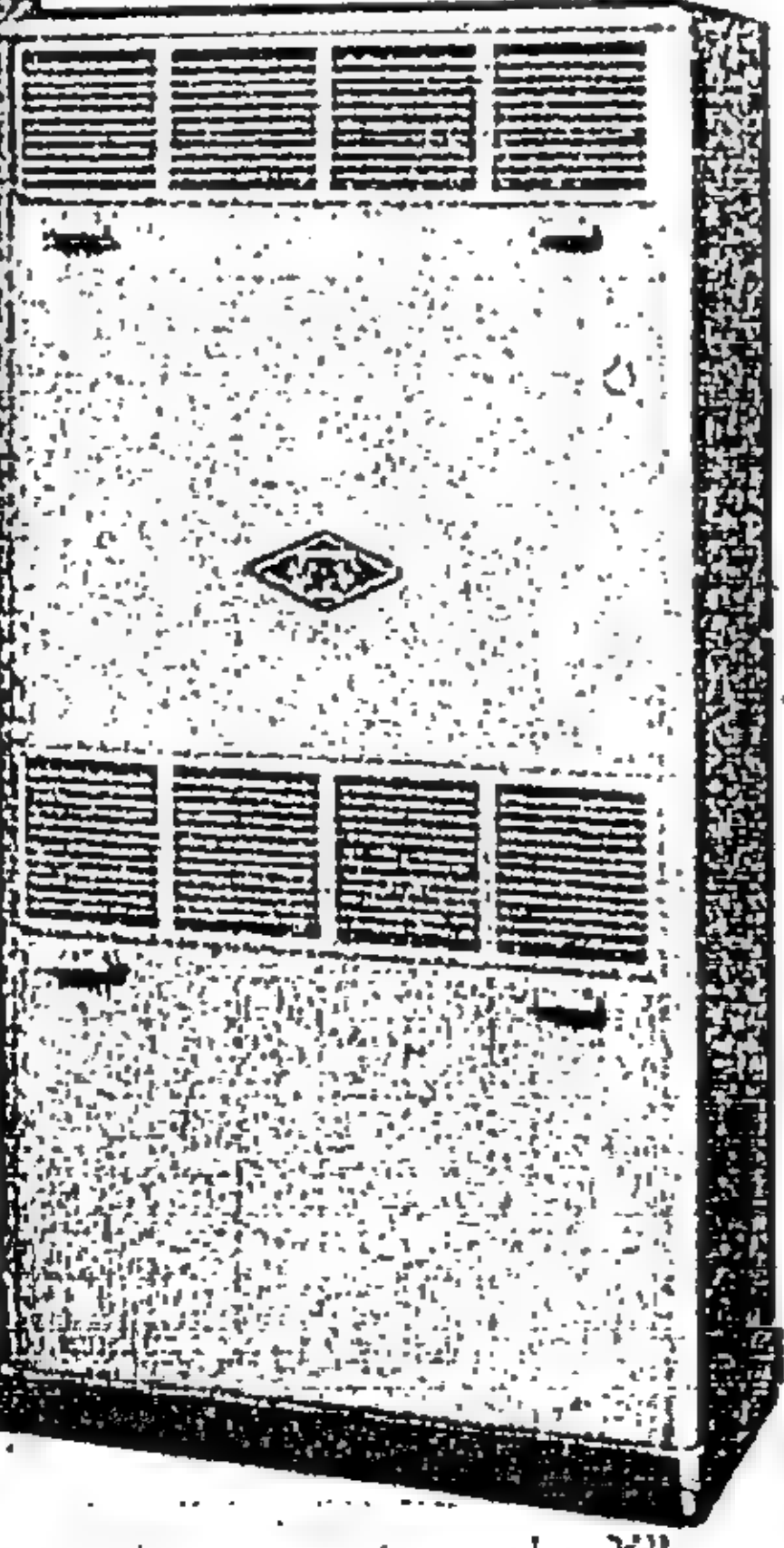
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TASS AGENCY DENIES BUTLER'S STATEMENT

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—The statement which Mr. R. A. Butler made in the House of Commons on Monday regarding the Anglo-Soviet negotiations is criticised by the Soviet Government.

It issued an official statement through the "Tass" Agency which states:

"During a session of the House of Commons on July 31, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, declared that according to press reports one of the principal reasons for delay in the Anglo-Soviet negotiations is the question of treatment for the Baltic States. He declared that serious divergences of opinion had arisen with regard to this question, which were delaying the negotiations. The question at issue was whether pressure should or should not be exerted upon the Baltic States.

"The Tass Agency is authorised to declare that if Mr. Butler really did make these statements, he was misrepresenting the attitude of the Soviet Government towards this question, since actually two States, that is the Soviet Union and England, are now engaged in negotiations as to how the Baltic States are to be guaranteed.

"The Soviet Government is attempting to draft a formula in such a way that aggressors are deprived of even a last chance of aggression. "The British formula, on the other hand, leaves open such a chance to the aggressor."—Trans-Ocean.

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 BD5486—Small Town, F.T. Gerald's Orch.
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 BD5908—Topsy, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
 BD5907—Smoke House Rhythm, F.T. Benny Berigan's Orch.
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War Risk Cover
NO SUCH scheme as that planned
 for the United Kingdom regard-
 ing cover for war risks has yet been
 evolved in Hongkong, and it is
 unlikely that any action will be
 taken.

In London, the Government has
 evolved a scheme for covering those
 war risks to which, in case of
 enemy attack, civilian life and prop-
 erty will be exposed. There the
 scheme has two conspicuous merits.
 In the first place it provides insurance
 or compensation for the loss of life
 as well as for the damage to property;
 and in the second place it places the
 burden of compensation on the com-
 munity as a whole, thus recognising
 the nation's obligation to accept
 responsibility for the consequences to
 the non-combatant population of
 facing a national danger. Nothing
 could be better designed to sustain
 among the people a constant mind
 in the prospect or under the ordeal
 of war than the knowledge that dis-
 ablement and destruction are assured
 of adequate compensation by the
 State. Details of the scheme have
 yet to be filled in, but its scope and
 principle will certainly recommend it
 to acceptance.

For volunteers in air-raid services,
 for civilians mainly dependent for
 their livelihood on their employ-
 ment, and for members of the mer-
 cantile marine, compensation for
 injury will be payable at applicable
 standard rates. As for private prop-
 erty, since no basis for an actuarial
 calculation can exist, compensation
 from public funds is to be paid "on
 the highest scale compatible with
 the circumstances of the country
 after and not before a conflict."
 That is a very proper and a very
 important proviso, to which is attach-
 ed the assurance that assessment of
 the damage will be immediate, and
 that the Compensation Board will be
 presided over by one of his Majesty's
 judges. A plan has also been worked
 out for the emergency reconstruction
 of essential property. Thus far for
 compensation. With regard to marine
 war risks, a comprehensive scheme
 of insurance has been worked out
 with the mutual war risks associa-
 tions, and under this scheme the
 Government will reinsure the asso-
 ciations up to 80 per cent. of the
 value insured. A similar scheme has
 been devised for the insurance of
 cargoes, and for essential stocks on
 land; and in all these cases premiums
 will not become payable until an
 emergency arises. The intention is to
 devise a scheme also to cover
 retailers who stock essential com-
 modities. It is evident that the Govern-
 ment have surveyed this problem of
 war-risk insurance very thoroughly.
 Though late, it is fortunately not too
 late.

ONCE upon a time there
 was a king named
 Charlemagne. This king was
 a plain, simple, stern, suc-
 cessful go-getter. He con-
 quered most of France and
 Germany and much else be-
 sides.

He "converted" to Christianity
 the heathen Germans—who at
 that time worshipped the same
 kind of gods as the Ancient
 Britons did—by offering them
 the choice of being christened
 or being massacred.

Now, when old Charlemagne died
 in 814, he left his empire to his sons.
 These sons, like so many of the sons
 of famous men, were no-goods, more
 or less. They were not a patch on
 the old man.

One Of History's
Best Jokes

They agreed to divide up his
 empire—Germany, France, Northern
 Italy, etc.—among them, none being
 good enough to take on the thing
 himself.

The joke, one of the best jokes in
 history, was that these brothers should
 rule their respective lands in peace
 and brotherly love.

What actually happened was that
 the brothers and their successors
 started to dispute over the divided
 inheritance.

So the Germans fought with the
 French.

And thus the stage was set for a
 long, long quarrel.

AS it developed, the French be-
 gan at times almost to look
 upon it as a Holy War.

The business of pitching into the
 German barbarians had been begun
 by the Caesars.

Augustus sent the Latins to fight
 the Germans about the time Christ
 was born. A whole army under one
 Varus fell into the hands of a bar-
 barian chief called Arminius, in the
 forests of Teutoburg, and he treated
 the Abyssinians treated the
 Italians at Adowa, and sent Varus
 head to Rome.

Augustus was heartbroken at the
 defeat, and went round his palace
 mumbling, "Varus! Varus! give me
 back my legions!"

It was always almost the same
 country where the battles took place.
 Blucher in 1813, Moltke in 1870,
 marched through the very same gates
 that barbarians marched through
 when they broke into the Roman
 Empire.

The defensive positions of the
 French army in occupation in 1919
 followed the same general lines as
 those of the Romans. Through all
 history blood seemed destined to flow
 in this Rhineland.

From the first there was antagonism
 between the French and the Germans.
 You can read how a French king
 extended his kingdom to the Rhine
 in 911 and a German ruler recovered
 the booty in 931.

How another Frenchman reached
 out for the Rhine in 940, and
 Otto the Great repulsed him.

How a third surprised the German
 Emperor in his palace at Aachen and
 drove him back until the next year,
 when the German drove the French-
 man to the very walls of Paris.

The Germans were fighting the
French.

AND on through the ages the
 two races lived in fear of one
 another. Ever new causes to augment
 the great enmity seem to have been
 found.

In the fifteenth century the great
 adventurer Charles the Bold carved
 himself a realm out of the French
 and German border. Principally
 extending from the Channel through
 Switzerland.

When he died his daughter married
 the German Emperor Maximilian.
 Both Charles' old neighbours pounced
 on his inheritance like vultures.

So the Germans fought the
 French.

Across The
Rhine Again

In the middle of the sixteenth
 century Henry the Second of France
 pushed eastwards and captured Metz,
 Toul and Verdun.

Charles V., the German Emperor,
 replied by crossing the Rhine and
 laying siege to Metz.

The Germans fought the French.
 Louis XIII. of France came to the
 throne in 1610. There was an un-
 wanted peace.

It was the quiet before the storm,
 for between 1614 and 1814 the
 French were to cross the Rhine with
 death in their hands at least half a
 dozen times.

The fight soon began again.

RELIGIOUS war had broken
 out in Germany in 1618.

It was to develop into the most
 terrible war Europe has ever seen,
 the great war not excepted.

It was called the Thirty Years'
 war.

Its bloody struggles reduced Ger-
 many practically to barbarism. It
 is said that in places the famished
 peasants became cannibals.

Certain it is that the soldiers be-
 came mere brigands living on the
 German countryside, that farmers
 ceased cultivation in despair, and that
 starving women and children follow-
 ed the armies over the ruined roads
 which no one had any money to re-
 pair.

One Thousand Terrible Years

A QUARTER of a century ago to-
 day, German troops invaded France—
 on August 2, 1914. The invasion was
 the beginning of the Great War, the
 four years of carnage that robbed the
 world of nine million men.

**This is the story of France and Ger-
 many through the ages—of a thousand
 years or more of bloodshed and misery.
 Millions and millions of lives have
 been lost in it. Millions and millions of
 money have been spent on it.**

The man who enlarged and pro-
 longed this dreadful war was France's
 Cardinal Richelieu.

Naturally he sent his own con-
 ditionals into the Thirty Years' war.
 So again the Germans were fight-
 ing the French.

The war ended with the Treaty of
 Westphalia (1648), a treaty that was
 to rankle in German hearts for cen-
 turies.

France obtained Alsace. She also
 had the "right of guarantee" to op-
 pose the union of any German States
 with each other.

Keeping Germany in this mince-
 meat state became the keynote of
 French policy, and the effects of the
 war and the treaty were still felt in
 Germany up to 1880.

IN 1689 Louis XIV. decided, for
 political reasons, to lay waste
 the Lower Palatinate by fire and
 sword.

So the French marched into Ger-
 many. Heidelberg, Mannheim, Speyer and
 Worms were sacked, Ladenburg and
 Oppenheim burned, large tracts of
 country ravaged, and the Rhine dis-
 trict in great measure ruined.

Frederick

But a swift change was to come
 on the scene. In 1740 Frederick the
 Great came to the throne of Prussia.
 He started training Prussians as
 soldiers. He trained them with
 terrible cruelty and many floggings.
 He made them move on parade like
 clockwork.

Frederick is highly significant, be-
 cause he began the great German
 tradition of tearing up scraps of paper.
 Frederick, in common with other
 Prussians, had signed a scrap of paper
 promising that the signatories would
 respect the territories of Maria
 Theresa, who had inherited the throne
 of Austria, and was fearful of de-
 predations.

He honoured his promise by march-
 ing straight into the Austrian domi-
 nions to seize Silesia.

He marched with grim determina-
 tion, a bottle of poison ever in his
 pocket, so that he might kill himself
 if he lost a battle.

That was a new spirit to the Ger-
 mans, whom the world had hitherto
 held in considerable contempt, and it
 made the French shiver in their beds.

Frederick was establishing the
 Prussian spirit.

So the French set out again to fight
 the Germans.

Trained in
Cruelty

The French army, flower of Eur-
 ope's military force, met Frederick's
 army in Prussia. The French no longer
 soldiers were trained with consid-

Nobles and students, professors and
 peasants, shouldered their muskets.
 Napoleon's instructions, "at the
 least insult from a village or town,
 burn it down," were of no avail.

Although the Germans were allow-
 ed to have only a microscopic army,
 they instituted short-term service and
 gradually drilled great sections of the
 population in defiance of Napoleon.

German Guns

In Paris

Then came Napoleon's fall. The
 tables were turned.

The Prussians' commander was the
 stern Blucher. Marshal Vorwarts he
 was called. That was his only com-
 mand—"Forward!"

He crossed the Rhine in 1814, went
 right through France, planted his
 cannon on Montmartre and sent the
 Prussian Guards marching through
 the sullen crowds of Paris.

Napoleon went to banishment at
 Elba, and Blucher left Paris.
 Napoleon came back at Waterloo,
 and Blucher helped to beat him there,
 and then marched into Paris again.

The old barbarian spirit came to
 the top when Blucher came to Paris.
 "Plunder," he cried. He wanted to
 loot the place. It was only with
 great difficulty that Wellington held
 him back.

Then there was peace for both
 French and German—peace for
 them to prepare for the next tussle.

There were two curious things
 about these years of peace. Napoleon,
 arch-enemy of Germany, proved her
 greatest friend.

His overthrow of the 300-odd
 princes paved the way for German
 unity, a unity that was to be France's
 downfall. His cutting down of the
 Prussian army made the Prussians
 invent short-term service that
 gradually built up the most terrible
 army in Europe—the army that was
 to overthrow his successor, Napoleon
 III.

That was Fate's irony.

Germany grew greater and greater,
 it became more and more united,
 developed its industries. It grew
 more aggressive.

BISMARCK, the man of blood
 and iron, the maker of the
 new Germany, the man with twenty-
 six dual scars on his face, was the
 instigator of all.

Tension grew and grew until, in
 1870, nothing could hold the age-old
 portents back.

So the Germans fought the French
again.

It was an astonishing war.

The conduct of the war by the
 French in this the culmination of a
 millennium of blood is among the
 great disgraces of history.

The French had many advantages,
 including a new machinegun, but that
 availed them nothing.

The General Staff was terrible, the
 War Office unbelievably corrupt.

The railways were choked, every-
 thing was disorganised. The armies
 hung about waiting for cholera belts
 and camp kettles.

Some of the French soldiers found
 themselves barefooted in winter
 snows, because of stores mismanage-
 ment. Others found the rations
 commanders had filled their bullets
 with sawdust.

The French soldiers were brave in
 the teeth of these difficulties, but they
 had perhaps the worst leadership that
 had ever been seen in a modern war.

Moltke, head of the German army,
 had worked out a new plan of fight-
 ing, of which the French knew
 nothing.

Until then, armies had met each
 other face to face.

Moltke had a new tactic. He spread
 his forces, attacked his enemy on
 each wing, encircled and demolished
 them.

The French were rolled back.

In the crucial battle the French
 were led right into a trap with
 Germans all round them at Sedan.

Napoleon III. waxing his moult-
 ache, colouring his ash-grey cheeks
 to conceal the pain he was in, rode
 about hoping to be killed in battle.

He was suffering from cancer of
 the stomach, and it was agony to him
 to sit a horse.

This may have had something to do
 with his surrender to the Germans
 with 83,000 prisoners.

THE real heroism of the French
 people had a chance to show
 itself not in war, but in the peace.

Bismarck planned a terrific revenge.
 Far from his thoughts was healing
 the wound. His idea was to cripple
 the French for the next thirty years.
 He planned to do it by exacting an
 astronomical indemnity of 5,000,000-
 000 francs (£200,000,000).

The German army was to stay in
 hated occupation until it was paid.
 The money was found in a few
 months. It was like it had ever
 been seen before.

Peasants hobbled up with their
 long black woollen stockings, children
 took their pocket money to the anony-
 mous contribution boxes put up in
 public places.

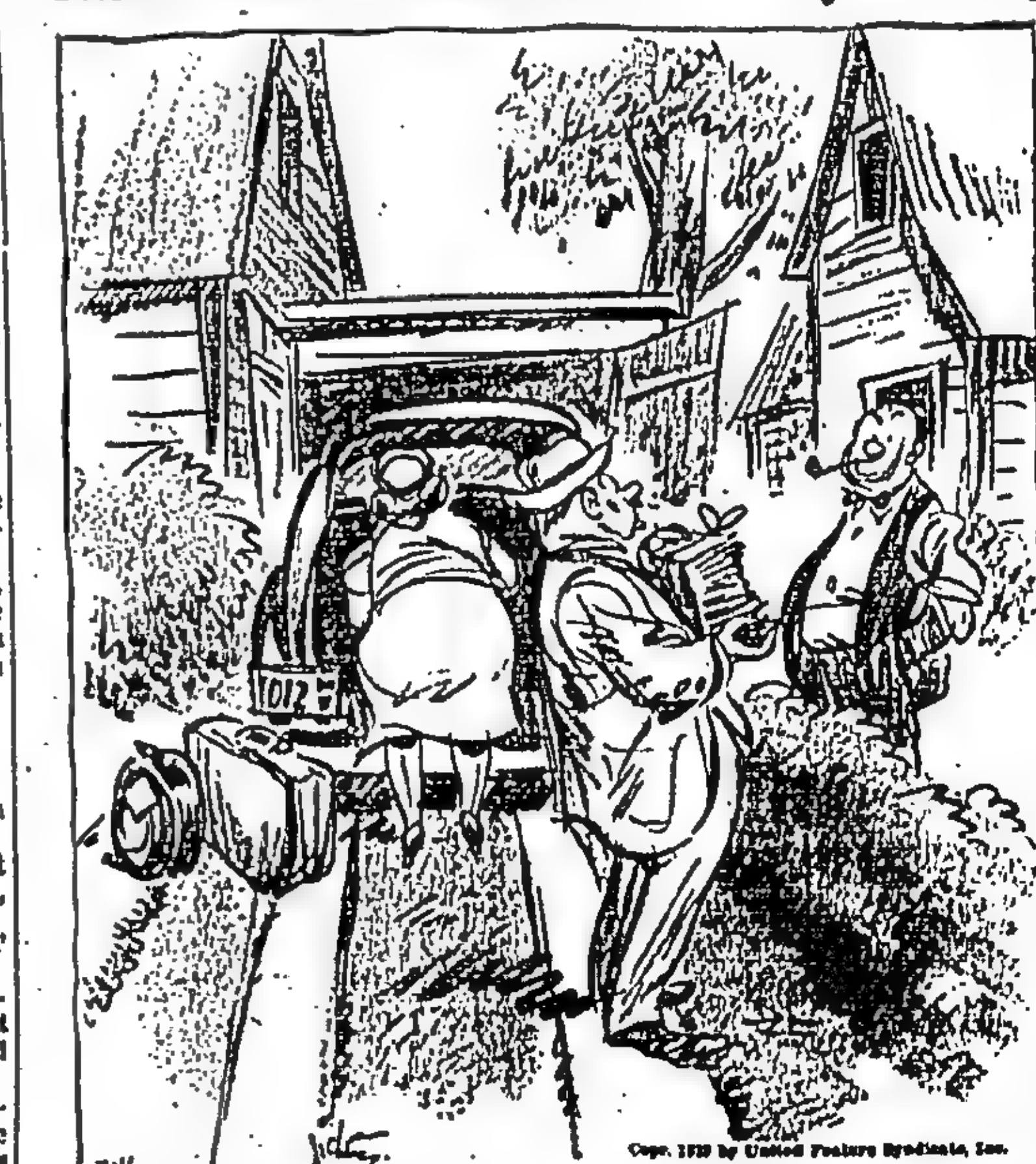
"God!" said Bismarck when he
 heard, "I wish I had made it twice
 as much."

Bismarck erred in his calculation of
 the French capacity for plunder. He
 cause he judged only by the deposits in
 the banks. He took too little ac-
 count of the peasants' woollen stock-
 ings.

So the Germans went from France
 and the two nations went on hating
 each other still. The monuments to
 Alsace and Lorraine were draped in
 crops in Paris. The French planned
 their revenge, and named their dogs
 "Bismarck."

And then 1914—the Germans
 fought the French again.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Yessir, we covered a lot of ground—6,000 miles in two
 weeks! Brought back all these postcards so we can
 look at the places we went through."

Sub-Insp. Edwards' 9 Months' Imprisonment For 'Squeeze' HEINOUS AND DESPICABLE OFFENCE DECLARES THE CHIEF JUSTICE

The Case In Brief

The charge against Edwards was that on April 23 at Hong-kong Police Station he demanded \$120 from Lau Hui-yuk with intent to steal. He was defended by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hughes, J. of the Crown Counsel, and the following comprised the jury: Messrs. J. F. Robinson (Foreman), W. H. R. Schmidt, G. S. Rodger, Kwok Yiu-yui, Koo Hong-kan, O. A. O. D. Harcourt and William Kang Pochol.

A Police interpreter, Un Shuk-ki, was originally indicted with Edwards but he was granted a conditional pardon for turning King's evidence.

PIRACY NEAR HONGKONG

Junk Seized Close To Bocca Tigris

A PIRACY in Chinese waters which occurred on July 9 has been belatedly reported to the Police by Li Yau, 45, master of trading Junk No. T1415H.

He said he left Hongkong on June 20 with a cargo of 120 piculs of salt, valued at \$120, for Ma Chung in Tung Koon district. He had with him a crew of three. Owing to the lack of wind, he was forced to tie-up at Castle Peak, until July 7, when he set sail again.

About 8 p.m. on July 9, when east of Sao Sai Hau, near Bocca Tigris, a small boat containing seven men approached and fired about 10 shots at the trading vessel.

Li headed-in, and four pirates, armed with rifles and revolvers, boarded. They took \$10 in Chinese currency and 88 Hongkong currency from Li, after which they ordered him and his crew to board their vessel.

The trading junk was taken in tow and Li and his crew were put ashore at Sao Sai Hau. The junk was taken away by the robbers. Li returned to Hongkong on July 28.

Wants To Go Back And Fight Court Plea By Chinese Internee

"I WANT to go back to China to fight the Japanese," was the excuse given by Chui Kau, 28, one of seven internees who were charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day with attempting to escape from the Matauchung Internment Camp yesterday.

Inspector H. E. Rogers said that at 3.45 p.m. yesterday a lorry loaded with straw was proceeding through the Camp to the main gate when a sentry saw some people climbing onto the lorry. Police whistles were blown and when the lorry reached the gate, it was surrounded by Military Police. When the lorry was searched seven men were found hiding beneath the straw.

The defendants were Chui Kau, 28, Chui Shui-shan, 25, Lau Pui-chun, 27, Cheng Chi, 25, Chui Chiu-wing, 21, Ng Kwan-wing, 21, and Cheng Shui-lung.

The last man had a previous conviction for a similar offence, and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. The others were each sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

Chief Inspector Chester-Woods was in Court to hear the case.

ROOM & BATH

from \$6

CENTRAL CLEAN

COMFORTABLE

King's Evidence Witness Called Liar and A Rat

FIVE MINUTES AFTER THEIR RETIREMENT, THE JURY IN THE TRIAL OF SUB-INSPECTOR EDWARDS, CHARGED WITH DEMANDING \$120 WITH INTENT TO STEAL, THIS MORNING RETURNED A VERDICT OF GUILTY, AND THE POLICE OFFICER WAS SENTENCED BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE, HIS HONOUR SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR TO NINE MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT, THUS ENDING ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC TRIALS IN THE MORE RECENT HISTORY OF HONGKONG'S COURTS.

Following addresses by the Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whyatt and by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., Counsel for the accused, the Chief Justice summed up and after the verdict had been returned, addressed Edwards and in scathing words described his offence as heinous and despicable for a man in his position, experience and knowledge.

"It is so serious," declared the Chief Justice, "that I must necessarily pass upon you a substantial sentence, but nobody knows better than you that your real punishment does not come from my hands, but from the inevitable consequences of the disclosure of your misdeeds."

Mr. Whyatt's Address

In his final address to the Jury, Mr. Whyatt submitted that the evidence for the prosecution had in no way been shaken by cross-examination, although the testimony of Un had been seriously attacked, as it should be. It had been suggested that Un was not telling the truth and that his motive for so doing was that he was dissatisfied with only \$10 out of \$110 which had been extorted. This suggestion was not enough, and in any event it showed that money had actually been passed.

Nevertheless, Un was not shaken in any way, and Counsel submitted that he gave his evidence in a candid and straightforward manner, and that there was no contradiction whatever.

Unimpeachable Evidence

As to the rest of the evidence for the prosecution, it had never been seriously impeached, the simple reason being it was unimpeachable. That evidence, standing alone and without the testimony of Un, was enough to prove that Edwards was guilty.

Dealing with the defence, Counsel said it crumbled wherever one touched it. On his own admission, Edwards was prepared to take a risk which would jeopardise his career. He had stated he felt washed out, heavy and depressed that morning, but apart from his own assertion there was no evidence that he was unfit to discharge his duties. He had sought to reinforce the suggestion that his intelligence was not active and complete that morning by saying he was suffering from the after-effects of alcohol, and that he had been mentally disturbed because of a domestic dispute. He did not give the last reason in the Police Court. When he was questioned what he was doing when he sat at the table, his reply was that he was day dreaming.

"I submit," went on Mr. Whyatt, "that that answer was misleading, and if he could mislead the Court once he would mislead it twice."

Queer Happenings

Counsel then went on to say that almost immediately after Un had come on the scene, there were queer happenings in the station. Through one move after another, the practice of the Police Force was broken, not by Un but by Edwards.

The rules broken were (1) the return of Lau's property before he was released; (2) the taking of Lau to the detectives' room when he was not in charge of a detective; and (3) the placing of Lau in the charge of an interpreter who was a member of the civilian staff and not of the Police.

Mr. Whyatt submitted that the only explanation which could be given for breaking these rules was that there were queer goings-on, and the purpose of taking Lau to the detectives' room was to extort money from him.

"Edwards' explanation to this was that he wanted to caution Lau. But why caution an innocent man as no was then an innocent man as no charge had been laid against him. Besides, Lau had been in the charge room for more than three hours, and during that time there was no thought of cautioning him. I suggest to you that there was never any caution in that room and the purpose of sitting round the table was to frighten Lau to pay the squeeze."

"The defence can only be that the interpreter double-crossed Edwards by saying something different in Chinese. But have you ever heard of a person double-crossing another right under his very nose when there is the certainty of immediate detection? Edwards speaks and understands Cantonese, and I suggest that his defence in this respect is like someone changing your signature in your presence."

"When Un was arrested, he immediately implicated Edwards and the fact that Edwards said nothing at

the time shows that he is a dishonest man."

Mr. Sheldon Speaks

Mr. Sheldon opened his address by saying that the case was an important one for two reasons (1) to Edwards for it means the possible loss of his livelihood and liberty, and (2) if in fact Edwards is found guilty it is of vital importance to the whole community that crimes of this nature should be punished, and by punishment suppressed.

"If Edwards," continued Counsel, "had in fact done this thing of which he is accused I will not for a moment pretend to you that it is no more than a despicable crime than a man in his position could commit."

"The sole question is has he been proved by the prosecution to have extorted the money and it would be foolish for me to try and pretend to you that there is no grave suspicion against Edwards in this matter. We are told by Mr. Whyatt in his opening speech that the inference of certain evidence would be irresistible and to add to the evidence of the gentleman Un—the King's evidence gentleman—that additional makes the inference irresistible. His case is that without Un's evidence the inference is irresistible but with it it becomes a certainty."

"It may be that it is absolutely correct. It may be said that Un was telling the truth and that the outcome of this case may be it will always be said in years to come that Edwards was guilty of the offence of which he was charged."

"But, gentlemen, please remember the man Un once made a statement relating to remove the question into a certainty. Un was first of all a conspirator and secondly a liar; and he has also not the saving grace of honour among thieves which is generally supposed to exist. But it does not follow that because he was a liar and conspirator he was not telling the truth. But is it not possible for a man of that character to add a little perjury for the purpose of saving his own skin?"

Deliberate Lies

"I say and I suggest to you that the evidence which he gave contains two quite deliberate lies. Again I say this does not mean he is untruthful in everything else, but I do say he gave two deliberate lies. The first one was when he said that during the conversation he spoke to Edwards, 'How much do you want,' and Edwards replied in English, 'over \$100.' About this matter, Lau, whose honesty is as obvious as the day, has stated on three previous occasions that he did not hear Edwards say anything. I suggest that evidence of Un is a plain lie."

"The second lie was his evidence as to what Inspector Mottram said, which is rather an interesting point. What Un stated was that Mottram said to him, 'Did you go to the Hop On Club and received \$120?' The last thing in the world for a police officer of Inspector Mottram's experience was to say this. Mottram has already made up his mind to arrest Un and surely his first duty was to caution him."

"Apart from the character of this charming man, who have now two deliberate lies given by him. This does not show, of course, that his story is untrue, but does it not throw at least some doubt on it? On this that room and the purpose of sitting round the table was to frighten Lau to pay the squeeze."

Disgraceful Story

"The crux of the whole case was what really happened during conversation. Edwards told you of his condition. It is a disgraceful story for a police officer in charge of a station to behave like that but you are not trying him for not having done his duties. You are trying him to see whether or not he endeavoured to extort by means money from Lau. The condition of Edwards' mind is of great importance."



THE CHIEF JUSTICE

It would ill become me to suggest that any of you know what it feels like the morning after the night before, but I think from what you have no doubt heard or read that if a man who drinks whisky from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and continues drinking on waking up the next morning to counteract the effects of the previous night, his mind is not normal, physically or mentally.

Added to this was the domestic trouble which he has told you about, and I put it to your common sense what do you think, a man's mental and physical condition is likely to be?"

Counsel then referred to the conversation, and suggested that it was not at all improbable that Edwards was charged and equally guilty. If Edwards had intended to extort money, why should he communicate with Inspector Carey in the hope that he would take the case over? Besides, why should he send for Wong Wing, a kai-fong and a respectable person who might arrive at any moment?

Counsel's 1,000 To 1 Bet

Turning back to Un, Mr. Sheldon said: "He has been painted by my friend as a man of repentance. He was charged and equally guilty. If Edwards is guilty, of the same offence. He appeared at the Police Court on various occasions. His trial was due on July 24 and he tells us he was advised by his Counsel and solicitor that his case was practically hopeless. So he sent his solicitor over to see what he could do with the Crown about getting a conditional pardon."

"The pardon is conditional, but do you think that Edwards is convicted? You would hear of any word about the pardon being withdrawn? The Crown wants to get Edwards and therefore prefers to let a rogue go in order to get him. I bet you 1,000 to 1 you would not hear of the pardon being withdrawn if Edwards is convicted."

"In order to get his pardon, Un must give evidence to involve Edwards up to the hilt. That is why he said he spoke to Edwards 'How much do you want.' Edwards was said to have replied, 'Over \$100.' Do you think an Englishman would say that? An Englishman would say 'More than \$100,' but that is a small point."

"I put it to you that you must say to yourselves that even in those circumstances and the way this pardon was obtained, how could I rely on anything said by Un as true. It may be that what Un has said is true, but knowing the history of the matter how could you be satisfied that it is? Surely, the procedure is far too dangerous. It is a direct incitement to a man, knowing he is guilty of a crime and knowing he is going to be convicted, to commit perjury in order to obtain his pardon. Yet this is the evidence relied on by the prosecution to make inference become a certainty."

"Blackmail, Liar, Rat"

"If you are going to convict a man, whether Edwards or any white man or the humblest coolie, and if you are prepared to do so, you must be satisfied. I submit that I suggest to you that the administration of justice in this case and possibly in future cases will be purer if in arriving at your verdict you say 'I am not going to convict'."

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Alleged Damage To Taxi

European Charged In Court

"I CAN PROVE THAT THE DEFENDANT HAS A HABIT OF BREAKING THE WINDOW GLASSES OF PUBLIC VEHICLES. I SHALL EXCLUDE MERE ACCIDENT AND PROVE WILFULNESS," SAID MR. F. H. LOSEBY AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY THIS MORNING WHEN ACTING FOR THE BLUE TAXI COMPANY IN A SUMMONS AGAINST T. D. M. CONOLLY OF PRINCE EDWARD ROAD.

Conolly was represented by Mr. F. G. Ford, and pleaded not guilty. He was accused of having on July 12 wilfully and maliciously broken a pane of glass in a door of taxi No. 735, the property of the complainant.

Opening the case, Mr. Loseby said that he was proposing to amend the material parts in the charge and a copy of this had been handed to Mr. Ford. His Worship will see, continued Mr. Loseby, that the charges were divided into (a) and (b). The (b) charge was a matter of precaution because the Ordinance provided two classes of damages—one of the damages exceeding \$25 and the other not exceeding \$25.

His evidence on that point, carried on Mr. Loseby, would be that a pane of glass was broken and that was valued at \$15; replacing of the pane cost \$1. The (b) charge was to be treated as an alternative charge. The charges were then amended and in the (a) charge Conolly was accused of having wilfully committed damage on the taxi to an amount not exceeding \$25, and in the (b) charge he was accused of unlawfully, maliciously and wilfully causing the damage, the amount of which exceeded \$25.

After drawing Mr. MacLachlan's attention to two sections of the Ordinance, Mr. Loseby then said that his clients were taxi proprietors. On July 12, about 6.30 p.m., the defendant hired his clients' taxi, No. 735, and gave instructions to the driver that he was to be taken to a dairy in Nathan Road where he alighted. When the defendant re-entered the taxi he gave instructions to be driven to Prince Edward Road; he then changed his mind and went to the Dairy Farm and there the incident now complained of took place.

"He went into the Dairy Farm, came out with some parcels," said Mr. Loseby, "and the driver opened the door for him. The defendant shut the door and handed over the parcels through the open window. The taxi driver took the parcels with both his hands and put them on the seat."

Slammed The Door

"The defendant goes round to the off-side of the taxi where the front door was opened for the sake of coolness. The defendant takes the door, slams it to, and breaks the glass."

Continuing Mr. Loseby said that to prove wilfulness and to disprove mere accident he had to offer evidence of similar occurrences occurring before.

Mr. Ford then objected to such evidence being brought in. "It is totally unconnected and happened a long time ago and should not be admitted in the present case," he declared.

Mr. MacLachlan to Mr. Loseby: Are these recent cases or not?

Mr. Loseby: February 11, February 23, March 6, May 17, and in the case of a bus about 12 months ago.

Mr. Ford: The man's intention maybe totally different to his intention in the present case.

After remarking on other points Mr. MacLachlan said: It is generally admissible to prove wilfulness."

Mr. Loseby then quoted authorities concerning this evidence, and then said: This defendant has broken glass in taxi windows in the past. It shows that if the door was slammed in a particular way the glass will break. In other words, that he knows the damage will occur. Under these circumstances my evidence is admissible."

Magistrate's Ruling

Mr. MacLachlan then ruled that the evidence may be tendered in the first place but pointed out that if he later found that it was not admissible he would have to cut it out.

Mr. Loseby then referred back to the dates that he had mentioned concerning Conolly's previous incidents of glass breakage and gave the time that the alleged incidents had occurred. Mr. Loseby added that in

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concern his clients but a public utility company.

Mr. Loseby then concluded: "I wish to submit that I can prove that the defendant has the habit of breaking the window glasses of public vehicles. I shall exclude mere accident and prove wilfulness."

Pun Fui, the taxi driver concerned, then gave evidence, and the hearing was later adjourned to August 10 at 2.30 p.m.

MIDDLESEX ONLY LEADING COUNTY TO WIN MATCH

YORKSHIRE TAKE POINTS ON FIRST INNINGS

Gregory Of Surrey Hits Century In "Benefit"

Sussex, Middlesex, Worcestershire, Kent and Warwickshire were the successful counties in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded yesterday. Yorkshire could not force a win against Surrey and had to be content with points on first innings, while the match between Lancashire and Gloucestershire at Manchester was abandoned as a draw owing to rain.

Somersetshire were decidedly unlucky in their match against Northants at Northampton. When stumps were drawn, Northants had their last man in and still needed 92 runs to win, but they held out and took points on first innings.

The match at the Oval between Surrey and Yorkshire was Gregory's Benefit Match, and it was fitting that this player should distinguish himself with a century in Surrey's second innings. But the side had to concede points on first innings to Yorkshire, who totalled 431 in their only visit to the wicket, thanks to 141 by Barber and 114 by Leyland.

Splendid bowling by C. B. Clarke enabled the West Indies to dismiss Hampshire cheaply twice, and the tourists won easily by ten wickets. The following results and scores are cable by Reuters:

SURREY v. YORKSHIRE

At the Oval, Yorkshire won points on first innings from Surrey. Yorkshire—431 (Barber 141, Leyland 114). Surrey—210 and 227 for three (Gregory 108).

ESSEX v. SUSSEX

At Chelmsford, Sussex defeated Essex by 78 runs. Sussex—150 (Ray Smith 5 for 47) and 332 for 4 declared (Harry Parks 133 not out). Essex 220 (Nye 5 for 79) and 235.

NORTHANTS v. SOMERSET

At Northampton, Northants won points on first innings from Somersetshire. Somersetshire—167 (Merritt 5 for 42) and 280 for 8 declared. Northants—246 (Dixon 123, Wellard 7 for 91) and 110 for 9 (Wellard 5 for 41).

NOTTS v. MIDDLESEX

At Nottingham, Middlesex defeated Notts by ten wickets. Notts—194 (Sims 6 for 77) and 338 (Keeton 100, Sims 6 for 88). Middlesex—512 for 7 declared (Edrich 160) and 19 for 0.

LANCASHIRE v. GLOUCESTER

Rain ruined the match between Lancashire and Gloucestershire at Manchester and the game was abandoned as a draw. Gloucester—14 for 1.

WORCESTER v. GLAMORGAN

At Stourbridge, Worcester defeated Glamorgan—130 (Jackson 6 for 50) and 115 (Parks 9 for 80). Worcester—200 (Emery Davies 6 for 40) and 153 for 9.

KENT v. DERBYSHIRE

At Gravesend, Kent beat Derby-

shire by 171 runs. Kent—162 and 377 for 4 declared (Ames 150 not out, Todd 100 not out). Derbyshire—137 (Harding 5 for 30) and 231.

WARWICKSHIRE v. LEICESTERSHIRE

At Birmingham, Warwickshire defeated Leicestershire by nine wickets. Leicester—140 (Hollies 6 for 55) and 86 (Mayer 5 for 37). Warwickshire—105 (Drake 5 for 21) and 129 for 1.

HAMPSHIRE v. WEST INDIES

At Bournemouth, West Indies defeated Hampshire by ten wickets. Hampshire—106 (Clarke 6 for 32) and 139 (Clarke 7 for 75). West Indies—222 and 25 for 0.

Exciting Polo At Hurlingham

Edmundsbury and Adsean had an exciting struggle in the final of the Ashton Cup at Hurlingham. It was only two minutes from the end that Mr. J. P. Robinson hit the winning goal, after the lead had changed three times in the last chukker. Adsean deserved their victory, for they were more aggressive. Lord Louis Mountbatten was strong at back, and had the happy knack of changing defence into attack. Edmundsbury were best served by Mr. Jack Trail No. 2 and Capt. R. O. Critchley. It was in the last two exciting periods that the winners really earned their victory. Result: Adsean 7½ goals, Edmundsbury (rec. 2½) 0½.

The Villavieja Cup—annual match at Hurlingham, between Seniors and Juniors whose ages, combined, should be respectively 200 and 100 years, always proves attractive. But on July 15, the conditions were not enforced. Major Jack Harrison, for the veterans, was still a great defender, but the Juniors won easily by 3 goals to 3. The Trophy, given by Count Villavieja in 1912, was presented by ex-Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain.

At Roehampton Military Handicap Challenge Cup—Final a Territorial Army "A" Team goals, 9th Royal Lancers 6—after extra time.



Miss Alice Marble, the new Wimbledon champion, proved conclusively her right to be called the greatest lady tennis player in the world today.

Here And There With "Abe" Good Team Available For Bowls Interport

WERE it not for the expense, I am sure many more lawn bowlers would be available for the trip to Shanghai for the forthcoming Bowls Interport. I know for a fact that several prominent players can obtain the necessary leave but cannot afford the money to go to Shanghai. If only spectators would turn up to see a bowls Interport in the same number as they would to a soccer match! Then the question of players paying their own expenses would not arise. As it is, however, only those who can afford to spend at least \$200 or \$300 can put their names down in the list of those willing to go now. If selection were to be made from this list, which closed last Monday, quite a formidable team can be raised. This becomes obvious when I mention names like B. W. Bradbury, A. E. Coates, U. M. Omar, F. S. Laidlaw, C. C. Silva, F. K. M. da Silva, A. E. Carey, W. McLeod and A. J. Hall. There is no lack of ships or No. 3's in this bunch, but it may not be so easy to find a lead. Of these names mentioned, only V. M. Laidlaw is mentioned at No. 1, although until recently, Coates and Landolt were two of the best leads in the Colony.

Trials on Sunday

ONE of the most interesting points about the Interport is that trials will be held to aid the selection of the Hongkong team. Many people have clamoured for these trials in recent years but no heed was paid by the officials. The present Selection Committee, however, has decided to hold trials on August 8 and 13 on the Civil Service C.C. green, and all players who have put their names down on the list are requested to be present at the Civil Service before 3.30 p.m. The decision to hold trials will be welcomed by many people, though others see little value in them. But at least the trials will give the lesser-known players a chance to prove their worth; and if the selectors will choose the team solely on the performance of players at these trials, she achieved the "hat-trick" in the tournament; this is what she did—beat Miss Kay Stammers by 6-2, 6-0 in the women's singles; with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabryon won the women's doubles by beating Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss A. M. Yorkie by 6-1, 6-0; won the mixed doubles with Dobby Riggs, beating F. H. D. Wilde and Miss N. B. Brown by 9-7, 6-1. In the final of the singles, it is admitted, no woman in the world—not even Mrs. Moody herself—could have played such perfect lawn tennis as



Robert Riggs. He is something of an enigma.

YUGOSLAV DAVIS CUPPERS HAVE NO MONEY TO GO TO AMERICA!

Premier Now Asked To Make A Special Appropriation

Agram, Aug. 1.

There appears to be some doubt as to whether the Yugoslav Davis Cup team, which defeated Germany in the European Zone final last week-end by three matches to two, will be able to proceed to the United States to play the winners of the American Zone for the right to challenge the present holders of the Davis Cup—the United States.

AVERY A CONSISTENT RUN-GETTER MENTIONED IN "CRICKETER"

In the "Younger Generation" Series (No. 10), the July 1 issue of "Cricketer" had "Avery" as the subject. Soccer and cricket enthusiasts in Hongkong will remember him; he was a member of the Ilington Corinthian football team which played in the Colony in February, 1939.

Of him, the "Cricketer" says: "At the age of 24, A. V. Avery has established himself as one of the most consistent rungetters in the Essex team, but during his short career he has been distinctly unlucky with regard to injuries. Last year a fractured finger kept him out of the game for six weeks and now this summer he has already missed several games owing to a further injury."

Born at East Ham, Avery's first connection with the county was in 1930—as an office boy; indeed it was not until 1934 that he was taken on the ground staff as a slow left-hand bowler. In those intervening four years, he played cricket with the Fairbairn House Boys' Club. Fortunately for him Jack Hobbs had taken a keen interest in his school career and strongly recommended him. It was, therefore, rather appropriate that he should make his Essex debut in June, 1935 against Surrey at the Oval, and open his career with a not out innings of 28. He played in three other Championship games that season and then he did not appear again—until 1937 when he developed into a useful rungetter at number 2 or 3 with an initial century—109 against Notts—to his credit. At the end of the summer he had scored 984 runs, average 24, and had been awarded his county cap.

Last year his finger injury undoubtedly robbed him of his opportunity to score 1,000 runs for the first time in his career, but he again made a century off the Notts bowlers and scored 138 against Gloucestershire. His final record was 831 runs, average 27.70 and he had shown a definite advance on his previous season's work. Grand players as they still are, and will be for some seasons yet, O'Connor, Nichols and Eastman cannot go on for ever and it is pleasant for Essex to know that the future is in the safe hands of such players as Avery, R. C. Smith, Wade and Vigar, while Cray is still so young and so full of promise that he should in no way be discouraged by a few small scores. He already has a good defence.

But to return to Avery. As a member of the famous Ilington Corinthians touring team he has seen many parts of the world having played football in India, Burma, Malaya, Egypt and California. What an amazing tour that was. In India alone the Corinthians played 38 matches in six weeks! This meant a match nearly every day and travelling virtually every night. Avery's ex-

The reason for this is that the question as to who will finance their journey to America is still unsettled. The Yugoslav Tennis Association and Ministry for Physical Fitness have both declared that they are unable to finance the journey of the team.

Yugoslav tennis fans, who are extremely anxious to see the Yugoslav "crack" tennis players make the journey to the United States are now pinning their last hopes on Premier Zvetkovitch, who is to be asked for a special appropriation of 200,000 dinars with which to cover costs of the Yugoslav tennis players' visit to the United States.

Premier Zvetkovitch is expected to return to Belgrade on Thursday, and Yugoslav tennis fans confidently hope that the Premier will accept their argument that the American visit of the Yugoslav Davis Cup team would be fine propaganda for Yugoslavia and that he will, therefore, grant a special appropriation for the financing of the journey—Trans-Ocean.

Yachting

MR. SOPWITH'S TOMAHAWK WINS KING'S CUP

Cowes, Aug. 1. Mr. Thomas Sopwith's Tomahawk won the King's Cup, the chief event at Cowes Week, covering the course of 27 miles in two hours 44 minutes 40 seconds, winning by five and a half minutes from Mr. Charles Falroy's Evaline.—Reuter.

Hongkong Defeated In Maughan Cup

The first match in the Maughan Cup (presented by Mr. B. E. Maughan, of Hongkong) between Hongkong and West Wimbledon was played on July 20 and resulted in a heavy defeat for the Colony players, who were able to score on only six ends.

The following were the scores:

Hongkong	West Wimbledon
L. Guy	W. Hawes
A. Hyde-Lay	E. Trim
G. H. Sherrin	A. Jenkins
J. MacKellar	J. Jenkinson

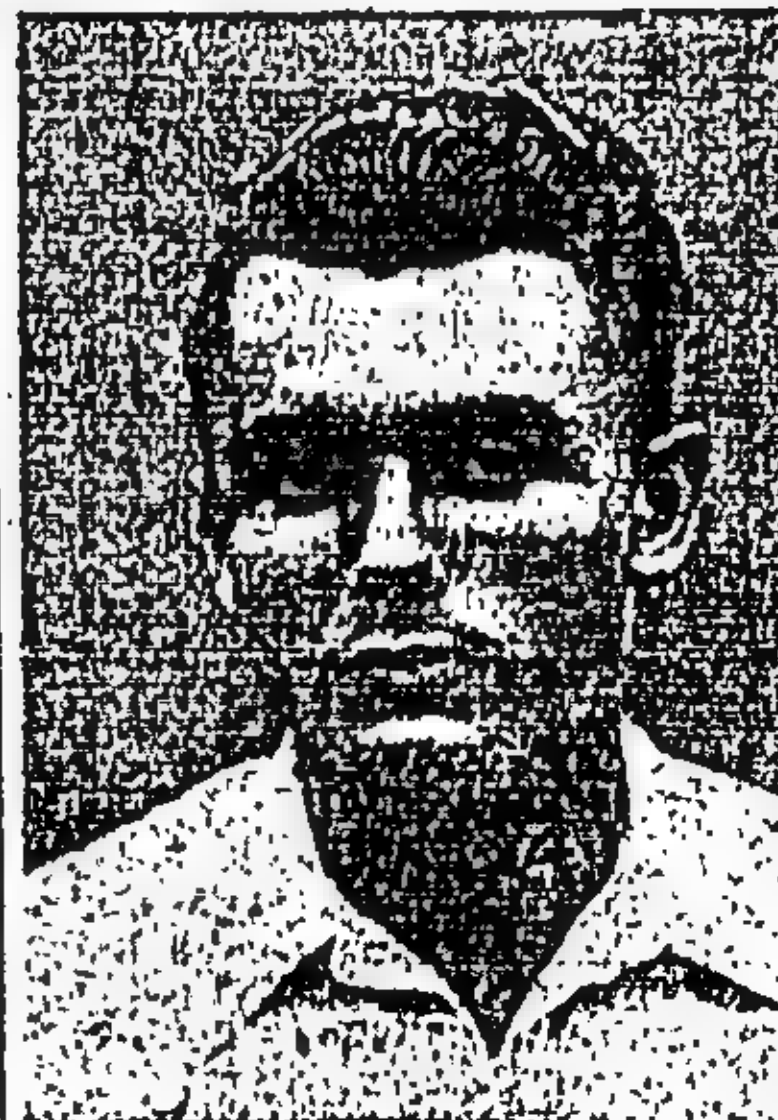
periences range from shaking hands with the King of Egypt to meeting film stars in Hollywood. He also played for Leyton V. Dulwich Hamlet in the Amateur Cup Final of 1936-37 and for so young a man has had an extraordinarily interesting life in the world of sport.

IDEAL DIET FOR DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES

The big problem with sufferers from gastritis or other digestive disturbances is how to avoid pain and discomfort when eating. The inflamed stomach walls are so sensitive that solid foods can not be retained. Even liquid foods are often vomited.

Yet the patient must get quick new strength into his body. Doctors and nurses have found that Horlicks is retained in the stomach when other foods are rejected. The reason is that Horlicks is so easy to digest. At the same time it rebuilds the exhausted body, and restores strength and stamina.

Keep Horlicks ready at hand. It is delicious to taste. Your store sells Horlicks.



A. V. Avery

Sporting Tit-Bits

THE Dutch Football Association has accepted an invitation from the English F.A. to play England in an official international match at Sheffield on November 8. The match will be played at Hillsborough.

THE engagement of P. A. Gibb, the England and Yorkshire cricketer, and Cambridge "blue" is announced to Miss Joyce Cooper, of Dringthorpe, York. Gibb is one of the few cricketers who have scored a century in their first Test match. This was last December, when he got 106 runs against South Africa in Johannesburg. The father of the bride-to-be is the Lord Mayor of York.

FOR eighteen guineas someone has bought a horse, the ancestors of which between them have won more than £1,000,000. Few knew that Sallling Home, two-year-old colt put up for sale recently at Northolt, was one of the most blue-blooded horses in Europe. His name does not appear in the Stud Book through an oversight. Bidders could not know that Sallling Home's sire was the great Derby winner, Papyrus, nor that his cousin, Elyon, won the Ascot Gold Cup a few weeks ago. Sallling Home's history goes back to 1700.

FOURTEEN-year-old Frank Hagger, of Manor Lane, Lee, S. E., playing in a match between the two senior house teams at Aske's School, Hatching, was fatally injured when a medium-paced ball, which rose sharply and fell to near him to give the left arm. He staggered about and then fell to the ground. Later, complaining of sickness he was taken to the Miller Hospital, where he died on the operating table.

ARTHUR Danahar, the London welter-weight boxer, was involved in a motoring accident a few miles from Newport after his contest with George Reynolds of Cardiff. The car in which Danahar was travelling was in collision with a motor lorry. The side of the car was badly damaged and the driver received a cut wrist, but Danahar and his friends escaped injury.

JOE Louis is to defend his world heavyweight title against Bob Pastor, who has already lasted the distance against him. The fight is to take place at Detroit on September 21, and is to be over 20 rounds. It is expected that Louis, provided he beats Pastor, will next defend his title against Tommy Farr. Louis is said to be anxious to prove he can knock Pastor out, and certain critics believe Farr will get another title fight for the same reason.

nothing can erase, and, altogether, he resembles a schoolboy, who has just been reprimanded by his master and is rather amused about it. But there is devil in the fellow.

Artistry

"BEHIND that mask of apparent idleness, of lassitude, of erratic concentration, lies an artistry that few present-day amateurs can match. There is a super-abundance of confidence too. 'Start me if you can,' he seems to say to his opponents. 'Here you are, take this love game, I give it to you!' he probably whispers, and then takes the next game to love. One moment he will play cat-and-mouse and the next he will go roaring away for several games. Perhaps he will present his unfortunate opponent with a set, perhaps he will only let him lead up a game right up to ten, eleven or even twelve all. But when he wants a game or set, he can usually win it. Sometimes his calculations go wrong. His boundless confidence goes over the limit, if there is any. It did last year in the American Championships. He was beaten by an outsider, G. Hunt, in five sets. The two sets he won were to love. But when he thinks it is a waste of time and energy to go to the net unless forced. He imagines he can win without. He has a strange temperament. Good in many ways but thoroughly unorthodox. In other words, his temperament has been his downfall. Riggs does little else but play tennis. He gave up almost everything for the game five years ago. He is a good all-round athlete during the winter, boxes at a Chicago club. He goes on to the court with about ten rackets. It seems conceded, but Riggs says, 'I don't like to feel that the racket might want in the changing room.'

A Natural Player

"HE is a completely natural 'player,'" says Miss Marble. "If it weren't for that he could not raise his game at will. He could not afford to play around." Riggs can do almost what he wishes on a tennis court, it is true. He will take an opponent at his own game and beat him. He thinks it a waste of time and energy to go to the net unless forced. He imagines he can win without. He has a strange temperament. Good in many ways but thoroughly unorthodox. In other words, his temperament has been his downfall. Riggs does little else but play tennis. He gave up almost everything for the game five years ago. He is a good all-round athlete during the winter, boxes at a Chicago club. He goes on to the court with about ten rackets. It seems conceded, but Riggs says, 'I don't like to feel that the racket might want in the changing room.'

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Scottish Football Starts On August 12

First Four Months' Fixtures In Second Division Of League

The Scottish Football League Second Division matches for the coming season start with something of a splash on August 12, when most of the "big guns" will be in opposition. The matches include Dundee v. Raith Rovers, East Fife v. Morton, and Queen's Park v. Airdrieonians.

From the Edinburgh and Fife point of view, however, the big day will be August 26, for on that day St. Bernard's will visit Methil, Leith Athletic will have Dunfermline Athletic at Meadowbank, and Raith Rovers will visit Hampden.

Queen's Park have a particularly stiff start, meeting in the first five games Airdrieonians, Dunfermline Athletic, Raith Rovers, St. Bernard's, and Morton.

The fixtures for the first four months of the season are:

AUGUST 12

Brechin City v. St. Bernard's; Dundee v. Raith Rovers; East Fife v. Morton; East Stirlingshire v. Montrose; Edinburgh City v. Dundee United; Forfar Athletic v. King's Park; Leith Athletic v. Dunfermline Athletic; Queen's Park v. Airdrieonians; Stenhousemuir v. Dunfermline Athletic.

AUGUST 19

Airdrieonians v. Dundee; Dunfermline Athletic v. East Fife; Dundee United v. Stenhousemuir; Dunfermline Athletic v. Queen's Park; King's Park v. Leith Athletic; Montrose v. Edinburgh City; Morton v. East Stirlingshire; Raith Rovers v. Brechin City; St. Bernard's v. Forfar Athletic.

AUGUST 26

Brechin City v. King's Park; Dundee v. Dunfermline Athletic; St. Bernard's v. Forfar Athletic; East Fife v. Morton; East Stirlingshire v. Dundee United; Edinburgh City v. Dundee; Leith Athletic v. Dunfermline Athletic; Airdrieonians v. Dunfermline Athletic; Queen's Park v. Raith Rovers; Stenhousemuir v. Montrose.

SEPTEMBER 2

Airdrieonians v. East Fife; Dunfermline Athletic v. Dunfermline Athletic; Dundee v. Brechin City; Leith Athletic v. Stenhousemuir; Morton v. Queen's Park; St. Bernard's v. Forfar Athletic; East Stirlingshire v. Dundee United; Edinburgh City v. Dundee; Raith Rovers v. Brechin City; King's Park v. Leith Athletic.

SEPTEMBER 9

Brechin City v. Airdrieonians; Dundee v. King's Park; East Fife v. Dundee United; East Stirlingshire v. Dunfermline Athletic; Edinburgh City v. St. Bernard's; Forfar Athletic v. Raith Rovers; Leith Athletic v. Montrose; Queen's Park v. Morton; Stenhousemuir v. Dunfermline Athletic.

SEPTEMBER 16

Airdrieonians v. Leith Athletic; Dunfermline Athletic v. East Stirlingshire; Dundee v. Dunfermline Athletic; St. Bernard's v. Forfar Athletic; East Fife v. Morton; East Stirlingshire v. Dundee United; Edinburgh City v. Dundee; Leith Athletic v. Dunfermline Athletic; Airdrieonians v. Dunfermline Athletic; Queen's Park v. Raith Rovers; Stenhousemuir v. Montrose.

SEPTEMBER 23

Brechin City v. Dundee United; Dundee v. St. Bernard's; East Fife v. King's Park; East Stirlingshire v. Airdrieonians; Edinburgh City v. Dunfermline Athletic; Forfar Athletic v. Raith Rovers; Leith Athletic v. Stenhousemuir.



Olivia de Havilland and Dick Powell are teamed for the first time—in the interests of love and laughs—in "Hard to Get," the comedy opening at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Syd Wooderson In Curious Accident

Wooderson had a curious accident on July 15. He was to have run in the Kent team in an inter-county competition but he stood down because of his race in Brussels on July 16. Just to please the crowd he ran a half mile by himself in 2 mins. 7 secs. During the run he kicked his left ankle with his right shoe and a spike injured the ankle. He was attended by ambulance men who found the injury slight.

South China Soccer Team Wins Again

Lee Wai-tong Sails To Join It

The South China A. A. footballers defeated a mixed Selangor team at Kuala Lumpur by six goals to three last Sunday, according to a cable received yesterday.

Fung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fai and Lai Shiu-wing each scored two goals for the visitors.

The touring team left Kuala Lumpur for Singapore immediately after the match.

Up to now, the South China players have won 15 games, lost two and drawn five. Lee Wai-tong sailed for Java, where he is to join the team. His presence will decidedly add to the "drawing" power of the team as he is immediately popular in Java.

HONGKONG C.C. TOO GOOD FOR K'LOON INDIANS

In the "B" Division of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis League yesterday, the Hongkong Cricket Club beat the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club six to three. Scores:

Capt. Whalman and J. J. Ferguson lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 1-6; beat P. Khan and A. Rahmin 6-4; beat M. A. Khan and A. R. Azan 6-3.

D. O'M. Deane and W. H. Jowett lost to Hussain and Hussain 1-6; beat Khan and Rahmin 6-4; beat Khan and Azan 6-3.

T. T. Gould and T. C. Monaghan drew with Hussain and Hussain, drew with Khan and Rahmin, beat Khan and Azan 6-3.

TIE POSTPONED

The B Division League tennis match between Kowloon A and South China scheduled for yesterday was postponed again because two of the Chinese team were indisposed.

HEALTHY BALANCE REVEALED

Annual Meeting Of Rifle Association

That the Hongkong Rifle Association had for the first time in its history shown a healthy balance in the finances last year, was stated by Major R. D. Walker, President, at the annual meeting yesterday.

Major Walker presided with the assistance of Capt. F. Sale (Hon. Secretary), Mr. J. Hargreaves (Hon. Treasurer), and Lieut. A. J. Le Secler, (Assistant Secretary). Those present were Brigadier A. B. Thomson, Major A. G. Syme, Major S. E. E. White, Major R. Robertson and Captain W. C. Newton.

Mr. Hargreaves pointed out that this year \$54 had been made in five months. Last year the sports shoots had represented a loss of \$1,100, but this year the figure had been reduced to \$300. Cash in the bank amounted to over \$1,700 compared with last year's very small sum. The election of officer resulted:

Major Walker, President; Brigadier C. I. T. W. Reeve, Brigadier A. B. Thomson, Col. A. G. Neville, Col. J. C. Goward, and Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Vice-Presidents;

Capt. Sale, Hon. Secretary; Mr. J. Hargreaves, Hon. Treasurer; Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, Auditors.

Major Walker referred to the election of a legal adviser, an honorary post, and it was decided to leave the matter for the Council to deal with.

Annual Report

The following is the annual report: At an extraordinary general meeting on January 29 it was unanimously agreed that the Financial Year of the Association should be from June 1 to May 31 instead of from January 1 to December 31, and that the period January 1 to May 31 1939 count as a Financial Year. By this amendment of the rules the financial year coincides with the shooting year.

It was with the greatest regret that the Association had to say good-bye to Major Murray at the close of the shooting year. His cheery personality and capacity for hard work will be very much missed by all. He was always a tower of strength to the Association and most ably carried on the splendid work of his predecessor.

The individual membership on May 31 stood at 326. Although this shows a decrease, it is satisfactory to know that all of these are genuine members interested in shooting. The number of Affiliated Clubs stood at thirteen.

The annual prize meeting was held on the Army Ranges, Kowloon from April 13 to 17. With this meeting was incorporated the Services Meeting thus making a saving in expenses and time. Heavy rainstorms on the first day of the Bistey Meeting proper, followed by continuous rain on the succeeding days, necessitated a slight curtailment of the programme and the postponement of the final of the Governor's Prize. This event together with Club Team shoots was completed in fine weather on May 14, when His Excellency honoured the Association with his presence on the Ranges and distributed the prizes at the conclusion. The entries showed a marked increase on previous years, possibly due to the institution of a separate class for the S. R. (a) rifle. Team entries also showed an increase. Daily entries of necessity showed a decrease owing to the curtailment of competitions on account of the weather. It is most satisfactory to record that in spite of the appalling conditions the score qualifying for last place in the Governor's twenty was five points higher than last year.

The balance sheet for the year is most satisfactory, showing a profit considerably higher than last year. The opportunity has been taken to depreciate the Clubhouse by 10 per cent. of its value. It is particularly satisfactory to note that the heavy expenditure on Spoon Shoots has been considerably reduced.

A. K. Minu Wins Bowls Match

In the first round of the Open Singles bowls championship, A. K. Minu defeated N. A. E. Mackay on the Kowloon F.C. green yesterday by 21-8 on the 15th head.

Baseball

GIANTS NOSE OUT THE REDS

New York, Aug. 1. The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	10	1
Pittsburgh	3	6	0

Battery—Dodgers, Fitzsimmons and Phelps.

New York	5	11	0
Cincinnati	4	8	0

Ten innings. Battery—Giants, Melton and Danning.

Philadelphia	2	8	1
Chicago	6	11	1

Nicholson homered for the Cubs. Battery—Cubs, French and Mancuso.

Boston	3	12	1
St. Louis	4	8	2

Battery—Cardinals, Davis and Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	5	7	1
New York	2	12	0

Greenberg homered for the Tigers and Selkirk for the Yankees. Battery—Tigers, Trout and Tebbets.

Chicago	4	9	1
Philadelphia	1	9	0

Rosenthal homered for the White Sox. Battery—White Sox, Knott and Tresh.

Cleveland	5	10	1
Boston	7	7	1

Kelner homered for the Indians and Doerflinger for the Red Sox. Battery—Red Sox, Grove and Desautels.

St. Louis	5	9	0
Washington	7	14	2

Battery—Senators, Chase and Giuliani. Reuter.

EVACUATION TO DOMINIONS

LONDON, Aug. 1.—When his attention was called in the House of Commons to the suggestion that in the event of war, temporary settlement might be found in Canada for evacuees from the danger areas, such as infirm people, mothers and children, the Dominions Secretary, Sir Thomas Inskip, said he feared difficulties in the way of any such scheme would be insuperable.

Anglo-American Barter Pact

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Asked if any hitch had arisen over the proposed barter plan with the United States, Mr. Oliver Stanley stated in the House of Commons to-day that no unforeseen difficulties had arisen in connection with the administrative arrangements being worked out by Britain in anticipation of the passing of the necessary legislation in the United States.—Reuter Special.

SUMMER SALE

SALE

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- Terry Towelling Sports Shirts In Marl Mixtures Of Blue, Fawn, Gray, And Green \$5.50
- Cotton Interlock Sports Shirts Very Soft And Absorbent, In Plain Colours, All Sizes \$2.50
- Bench Shorts In Red, Blue, Also White, All Sizes \$6.50

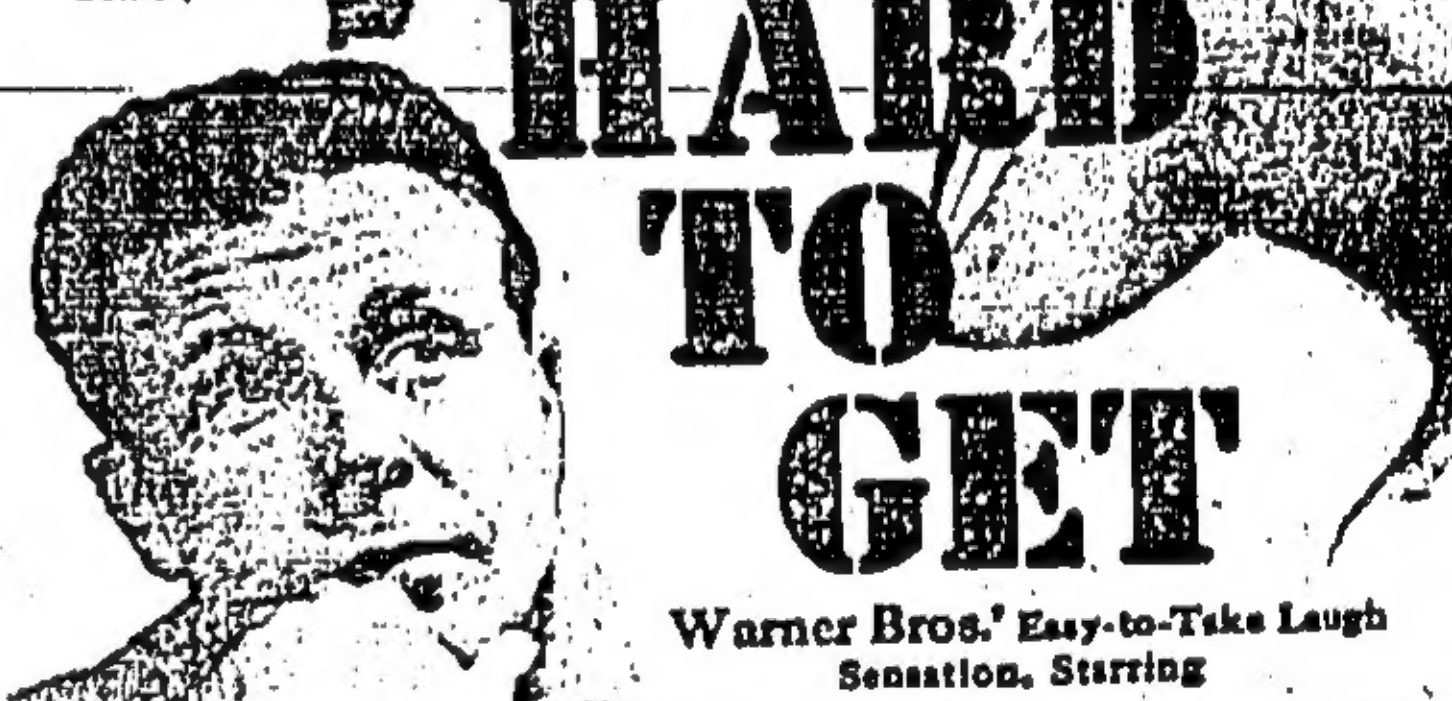
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If You Admire The Duchess of Kent's Hats.. —Then these are for you



Pale blue ostrich feathers curl softly over this exquisite model which is a modern version of the Edwardian bonnet. The flat foundation of white straw curves up at the side, to show a smooth sweep of brushed-up hair.

Homely Hints

If the silk straps of your underwear are constantly slipping from your shoulders, substitute narrow velvet ribbon with the pile next to the skin in place of silk.

When pressing a pair of flannel trousers, cover them with thick brown paper, sprinkle well with warm water, and press with a hot iron; this treatment is superior to using a damp cloth.

Keep a split key-ring in your handbag, for it will be found invaluable on numerous occasions when shopping, as the strings of a number of small parcels can be slipped on to it, and carried on one finger.

American cloth is ideal for lining kitchen drawers, as it is easily washed, and does not curl up if fastened down with drawing pins.

When cleaning shoes, slip a paper bag over the hand before putting it inside the shoes, for by this method it will prevent any polish soiling the hand. It will also protect the shoes lining.

When hearth or floor tiles do not look clean after ordinary washing, dissolve two lumps of sugar in the juice of a large lemon, add to the tiles. All the stains will disappear.

G. G. T.

Cooking Difficulties Solved

WHEN poached eggs present a ragged and broken appearance this is generally caused by too-quick boiling, the movement of the boiling water tearing the egg white.

The water for poaching eggs should be just below boiling point, but when the eggs are put in the temperature is lowered, so it must be raised again, but not to the full boil, and the eggs cooked till the white is set.

If perfect symmetry is desired, an inexpensive egg poacher may be bought in any household store.

Lumpiness in sauces is caused by the milk being added too quickly. It is always wise to add any liquid gradually.

Insufficient stirring while the sauce is coming to boiling point will also cause lumps to form. Should the sauce not be smooth, take an egg whisk and beat vigorously off the fire, and lumps will usually disappear.

To prevent pastry flans becoming sodden brush over the surface of the pastry case with a little whisked white of egg. This forms a film which will defy all efforts to penetrate it, if you let it stand a few minutes to harden before pouring in the filling.

If you have trouble with fruit juice boiling out of your pies, sprinkle a little cornflour over the fruit before putting on the top crust. This will improve the flavour as well as preventing the juice from boiling out.

Isobel

—Because they are similar in style to the hats she herself usually chooses.

The Duchess of Kent's beauty is such that she could wear any shape of hat and get away with it, but her favourites seem to be modern versions of the Edwardian bonnets that her great-aunt Alexandra, whom she so much resembles, used to wear. And it is from the hats of Alexandra that Ange Thaurup, the designer, got his inspiration for these three models.

If you have fallen for these hats and would like to follow the Duchess's lead, but have doubts whether Alexandrian bonnets would suit you, take a look at yourself in a mirror. Decide whether, like the Duchess, you have a long oval face, clear-cut regular features, high cheek-bones.

Besides these, you will need a dash of sophistication—for these hats are not for the very young girl—and impeccably well-dressed hair. Try having it styled specially to suit the bonnet, in long ringlets at the back.



Service For Summer Dress Accessories

ACCESSORIES to a suit or dress a pint of water in which a teaspoon-ful of powdered starch has been dissolved. Stretch and pin into shape and leave to dry leisurely.

Electerons planned with care and then cherished can raise a humble outfit to a much higher level. Select town suits, and little collar and cuff sets of pure, linen, or any of the ed casually and then worn mercilessly, they lower the tone of an outfit, no matter what its initial attractions.

Let us begin with artificial flowers. What a crop this summer! Morning, afternoon, and evening, they come out into bloom, giving feminine charm to even the most tailored of outfits. But artificial flowers need to be kept fresh. Withering ones are ineffective.

Keep artificial flowers in a box when off duty so that they will not get crumpled by pressing against garments in the wardrobe. And green them a little before pinning them on. Tiny leaves and petals soon get crushed even by wearing.

For Frayed Edges

Frayed edges call for the attention of sharp scissors. Clip them off to neaten them. When flowers and leaves begin to lose their crispness, hold them over the steam from a kettle. It will restore them. If they are dusty, dip them in a cleaning fluid before the steaming business.

For white flowers use a liquid white shoe cleaner, which will give them a new lease of life.

A veil needs to be handled with kindness if it is to have a long and successful career. Let it spend "resting" hours rolled on to a card-board cylinder or thick roll of paper, and brush and press it down over the Lore vells can be shampooed carefully in a tepid lather. Rinse in soft clear warm water and stiffen with

Lace Trimmings

Lace trimmings must be washed lightly, and never rubbed. Let your lace dry before ironing. Use the straight edge of the iron and the outer edge of the lace.

Summer shoes of white or coloured linen or fabric respond to a good spirit cleaner to revive them. Remove all dust first, then sponge with the cleaner. Dry in a current of air. Fabric shoes past their first youth can be "rejuvenated" by cunning "embroidery." Use coloured silks and a light darning stitch. Give the heels a coat of lacquer after the embroidery is finished. This will restore their self-respect.

Satin evening shoes should never be put away with dust on. If left there it simply ruins the fabric. "Wash" them now and again with warm soap and a rubber nail-brush, scrubbing afterwards with

A white leather handbag should be kept in a cool, dry place. Make a paste of benzoin board cylinder or thick roll of paper, and brush and press it down over the Lore vells can be shampooed carefully in a tepid lather. Rinse in soft clear warm water and stiffen with

Madge Whitley



This navy coloured sailor with a narrow upturned brim is made in Cellophane straw, and trimmed with a cluster of pink and white moss roses. Long streamers of navy blue velvet fall from the back of the brim over the hair, and float down almost to the waist. (They can be tied round under the chin, if you wish).

LEFT. A silk toque with a distinctly military air about it. It's set at a jaunty angle over the eyes, has a high pointed crown from the peak of which cascades a Lifeguardman's plume of stranded silks in many colours.



Stripes go two-ways in this slim-making frock for the fuller figure.

Mrs. Outsize will like the loose, pleated sleeves in this keep-cool dress



CHILDREN'S TEARS TROUBLE SIGNALS FOR MOTHER!...

WATCH that crying! It carries a message louder than words about a child's condition—the inner condition. Healthy children smile. Others will, when you give them CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. It's not only pleasant to take—children love its taste—but it's safe, gentle and effective in action. Because it's made especially for children, CASTORIA will not gripe, bind or jar their delicate systems like some adult laxatives.

When the younger members of the family are upset, nervous, show signs of catching a cold, are "bound-up" inside—GIVE THEM CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Keep a bottle on hand always in your home.

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FOR CASTORIA!"

In millions of American homes CASTORIA is a steady guest; used for all children from babyhood to 11 years. It's a friend of the family because it contains no castor oil or harmful ingredients. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



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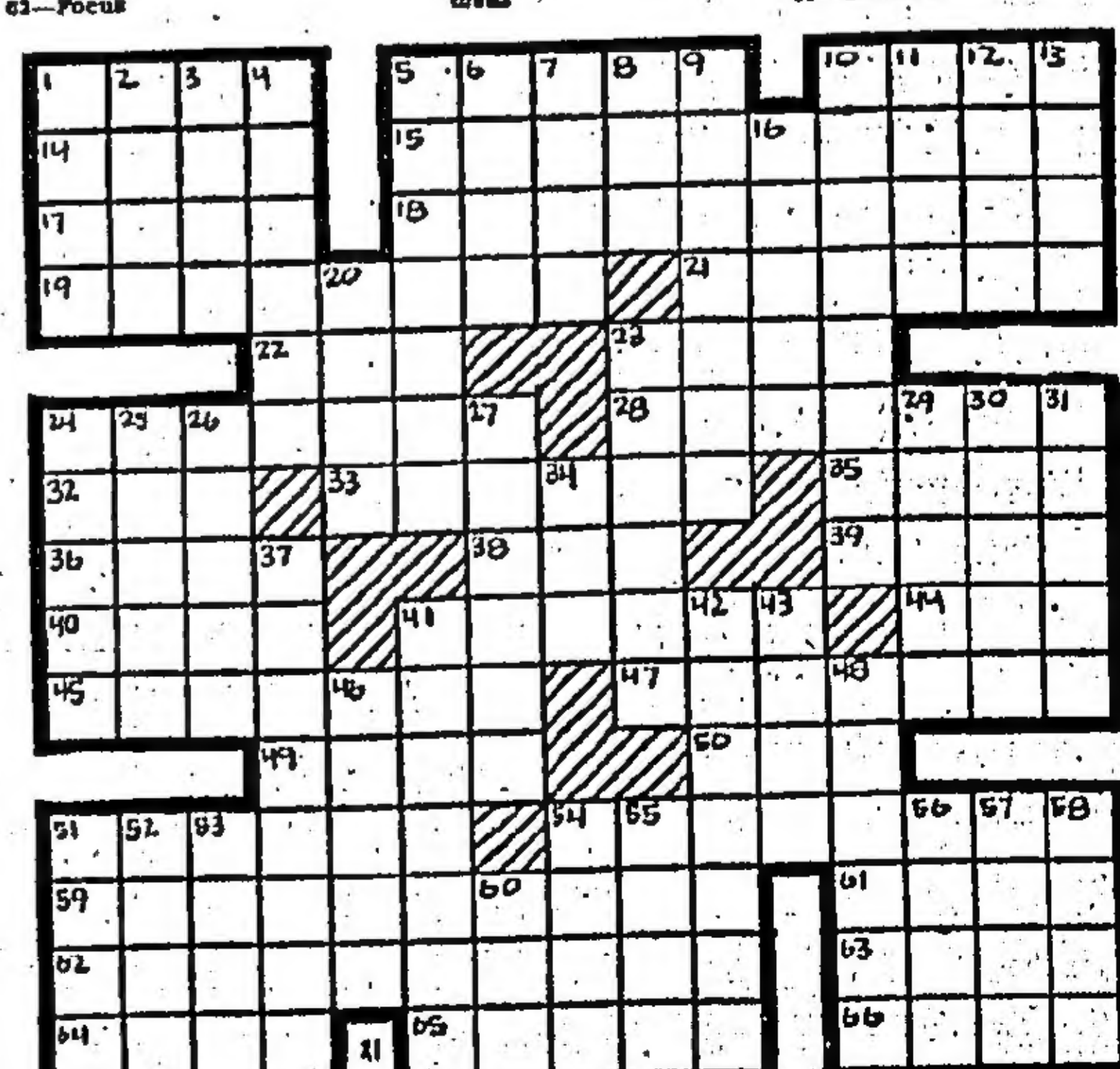
EUNICE

Peninsula Hotel Arcade

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS
- 1—Witticism
 - 2—Centers
 - 3—Farm machine
 - 4—No be it
 - 5—Bread-dusted brown
 - 6—Bass
 - 7—Kept in constraints
 - 8—Act of holding back
 - 9—Those making loud nasal sounds
 - 10—Went toward rising sun
 - 11—Period of time
 - 12—Dunes the edge of
 - 13—Quintessence
 - 14—Lame out
 - 15—Constellation
 - 16—Easily
 - 17—Valley
 - 18—Vice of low
 - 19—Olive for
 - 20—Caromistic pressure
 - 21—First Holy Roman emperor
 - 22—Small fish
 - 23—Lies home at
 - 24—More vigorous
 - 25—Dollar
 - 26—Brazilian coin
 - 27—Extortioners
 - 28—Position on publication
 - 29—Verbal
 - 30—Focus
- DOWN
- 1—Japanese (col.)
 - 2—Parlor game
 - 3—Middle course of meal
 - 4—Chord succession ending musical piece
 - 5—More than
 - 6—Macra's Day
 - 7—Point of compass
 - 8—Decembris blues
 - 9—Of light
 - 10—Keep from despair
 - 11—Cloth dual
 - 12—Unique time
 - 13—Worthless plants
 - 14—Salt of uric acid
 - 15—Pretty girls
 - 16—Ninth
 - 17—Wraithful
 - 18—Continues to exist
 - 19—Surround to surround
 - 20—Street arches
 - 21—Skip a syllable
 - 22—Keep from despair
 - 23—Plaything
 - 24—Process of desolates
 - 25—Commanding officer
 - 26—Name of color
 - 27—Quintessence
 - 28—Olive
 - 29—Larders
 - 30—Religious group
 - 31—Thoughts
 - 32—Place for skating
 - 33—Means of moving
 - 34—Sheet
 - 35—Crown
 - 36—Great lake
 - 37—Talk wildly
 - 38—Grove vehicle
 - 39—Cunning



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EWO BEER

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A LOVE AS UNTAMED AS THE GREAT WILDERNESS THAT GAVE IT BIRTH!

JACK LONDON'S thrilling thriller
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CHARLES BICKFORD
JEAN PARKER
Gordon Oliver
Pat O'Malley
Columbia Picture

SPECTACULAR FOREST FIRE SCENES IN TECHNICOLOR

"SOUL OF A HEEL"
Also Andy Clyde Comedy

TO - MORROW "HARD TO GET"
A Warner Bros. Picture with Dick Powell - Olivia de Havilland

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY, FOR ONE DAY ONLY
SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

BEN-HUR
THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMA!
MGM PICTURE

TO - MORROW "4 GIRLS IN WHITE"
MGM PICTURE Florence Rice - Una Merkel

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY

MUNI DAVIS BORDER TOWN
Warner Bros. Terrific Drama of the Suburb of Hell

TO - MORROW "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
IT HAS EVERYTHING!... DRAMA... ROMANCE... MUSIC!
SINGER CHARGED WITH BEAUTY'S MURDER!

THE LADY OBJECTS
LANNY ROSS - GLORIA STUART
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"GARDEN OF THE MOON"
A WARNER BROS. MUSICAL HIT!

KOWLOON AFFAIRS

Forries, Launches And Dumping Discussed

Many questions regarding the welfare and safety of Kowloon residents were dealt with by Major C. M. Manners, President, when the Kowloon Residents' Association held its second open quarterly meeting at the St. Andrew's Church hall yesterday. About 25 members were present.

A member asked if the sailors of the ferry launches plying between Hongkong and the mainland had to undergo life saving drills, and it was suggested that at least two life buoys be equipped with "Holmes Lights".

Major Manners replied: "I assure you that the members of the crews all know their stations and should be able to swim." He added that they were well prepared for any trouble, including fire, or collision.

The same member then related an incident which occurred sometime ago in mid-harbour. He said that a friend of his was travelling on a motor boat when it caught fire. Its fuel was kerosene oil. A member of the crew produced a fire extinguisher but it was empty. After sometime another motor came to its rescue, but its fire appliance was also empty.

The owners of the two boats were dealt with by the Harbour Master, continued the member, one of them forfeited his bail of \$500, while the other was fined \$250.

The boats are antiquated, most of them were built about 17 years ago, and he would like to know whether the boats are regularly over-hauled.

Major Manners said he would investigate the question.

A question relating to the shouting of hawkers and the dumping of night soil in sidelanes was brought up by another member who stated that it was time that something was done about hawkers and the unsanitary conditions of the side-lanes.

The cries of the hawkers were almost inhuman, he said, and the state of the lanes were deplorable. People went to the extent of dumping night soil wrapped up in sheets of newspaper.

Even with these unsanitary conditions prevailing, the rent of a flat was about \$150 which in normal time was only about \$40.

"The Chinese population pay the landlords this rent, and overcrowd the place," he said. "They don't know that cleanliness is required of them."

He went on to say that it seemed impossible to catch those responsible for the dumping of rubbish and night soil around his residence in Lock Road.

The hawkers infested the residential areas, because the Chinese traded with them, he concluded.

Major Manners promised him that something would be done about this matter.

A third member suggested that the present refugee problem be further tackled and that the refugees be removed to Lamma Island.

If some enterprising landlords were to build houses on Lamma Island, said Major Manners, they would probably make some money.

AUSTRALIAN-CHINESE
To Give Farewell Dinner To Mr. W. J. L. Liu

Mr. W. J. L. Liu, who is a member of the Standing Committee of the Chinese Australian Association, will sail for Australia by the Nellie on Friday.

The successful formation of the Association was largely due to the active part played by Mr. Liu, who has always regarded the improvement of the Chinese Australian relationship, both culturally and economically, as of paramount importance.

In view of his impending departure for Australia and as an expression of appreciation for the work he has performed, a dinner will be given in his honour in the Peacock Room of the Cafe Wiseman at 7 p.m. to-night.

Those wishing to attend are asked to communicate with Mrs. Law, Bank of Canton, or Mr. F. Ma of Sincere's.

CENTRAL
DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 45c., 55c., 80c.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FOR TO-DAY ONLY

SHEARER HOWARD
Romero and Juliet

TO-MORROW ONLY

MACDONALD NELSON EDDY
Maytime

FRI. & SAT. "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

New Details Due Here Friday

The unusual sight of two naval transports in the harbour at the same time will be seen in Hongkong when the Dilwara and the Ettrick arrive in port on Friday.

The Dilwara is bringing a number of officers for the China Station, chiefly for HMS. Eagle. The following is a full list of arrivals by the Dilwara:

Lieut. Cdr. B. E. Kendall, Lieut. C. A. Bacon, Lieut. Cdr. E. R. S. Jackson, Lieut. Cdr. A. J. Debenham, Surg. Lt. Cdr. F. Dolan, Lieut. E. G. Duent-Hamersley, Lieut. A. G. Leadham, Lieut. D. A. G. Mackworth, Lieut. H. J. S. Slaughter, Sub-Lt. (A) R. G. D. Kite, Sub-Lt. (A) P. T. Lawman, Sub-Lt. (A) S. M. Paine, Sub-Lt. (A) D. R. H. Drummond, Sub-Lt. (A) F. Chisema, Chaplain Rev. T. H. Joraheld, Schmr. (CWO) F. T. Mitchell, Captain (R.M.) E. A. Brown, Gunner R. Cadogan, Gunner R. R. Keech, Wt. Elect'n G. Parker, W.S.O. H. G. Stuart, W.S.O. C. S. Simpson, Wt. Writer J. E. Manning, P. N. Lieut. W. A. S. Collins, Sub-Lieut. H. H. Hillman, Sub-Lieut. G. R. Patterson, Sub-Lieut. L. G. M. Potts, Sub-Lieut. C. E. M. Preston, Comm'd Engr' W. F. May, Wt. M.A.A. E. Lawes, Wt. Tel. C. S. Simpson, Wt. Lieut. P. J. Rowell, Surg. Capt. (Rtd.) D. H. C. Given.

Former Officers
The following is a list of officers of the Eagle as given in the Navy List.

Captain C. Moody, Commander R. Oliver-Boswell, Lt. Coms. L. A. Lambert, A. D. McBrayne, R. H. Crosse, A. St. J. Edwards, P. E. Heselline, H. H. Gardner, A. H. F. Hunt, Lts. G. Hare, W. Elliot, D. G. Goodwin, K. C. Grieve, J. B. Saunders, H. P. de H. Barnes, J. S. Manning, P. N. Lieut. W. A. S. Collins, Sub-Lieut. K. S. L. Bell, Commander E. Read, Lt. Com. H. B. Samways, Lt. P. H. Kilson, Capt. (R.M.) J. O. G. Hayter, Lt. R.M.A. T. Mucklow, Instr. Lt. Com. S. S. Porter, Chaplain the Rev. L. D. Sherley Price, Surg. Comr. R. Inman, Paym. Comr. W. H. W. Winn, Paym. Lt. Comr. W. E. Brockman, Surg. Lt. T. A. Turnbull, Surg. Lt. J. B. Morris, Paym. Lt. P. G. Bowden, Sub. Lt. A. F. A. Abbott, Cd. Gun. F. Buxton, Cd. Boatswain C. J. Forbes, Schoolmaster E. P. Thomas, Gunner V. A. Cawley, Sig. Boatswain B. G. Grindell, Wt. Telek. A. J. Peachey, Wt. Shipwright C. Worthington, Wt. Engineers A. Wilkinson, R. J. G. Stacey, W. Burton, D. A. M. Woodcock, Wt. Elect. H. G. G. Forbes, Lt. C. A. L. Woods, G. W. L. A. Bayley, M. R. Maund, M. R. F. Lemon, R. H. M. Heriot-III, O. Patch, Flt. Lt. J. D. Miller, Flying Off. F. O. Dickson, and D. J. Sandeman.

T.S.R. Squadron 813: Lt. Comm. N. Kennedy, Lts. R. M. Smeeton, P. M. Gregory, P. N. Medd, Flt. Lt. R. C. Gaskell, Sub. Lt. R. H. Hain, Flying Officers C. S. Cooper, D. O. F. Lumsden, F. G. R. Thomas.

T.S.R. Squadron 824: Sqdr. Ldr. B. G. Forbes, Lt. C. A. L. Woods, G. W. L. A. Bayley, M. R. Maund, M. R. F. Lemon, R. H. M. Heriot-III, O. Patch, Flt. Lt. J. D. Miller, Flying Off. F. O. Dickson, and D. J. Sandeman.

More Japanese Depredations Near Hongkong

Japanese sailors in a motor boat stopped a Hongkong junk owned by Chung Kung, off San Mei in Chinese waters on July 26, and set fire to the vessel, according to a belated report made to the Police yesterday.

Chung and his crew, however, managed to extinguish the flames before they had got a firm hold. Damage to the extent of \$150 was caused.

Another junk master, Chung Kwong-chol, reported that his junk, was also set on fire by Japanese in the same vicinity the same day. Damage to his vessel was to the extent of \$50.

STUDYING JUDAISM

Jewish Journalist Now In Colony

Correspondent for several Jewish newspapers in Europe, Mr. Avram Rosenthal, a Rumanian journalist will leave Hongkong for Singapore shortly, in the course of a world tour. While not especially investigating refugees, he is interested in Judaism and its observance.

After expressing his desire to interview Jewish residents in the Colony, Mr. Rosenthal said there was generally a lack of information concerning the life of the Jews of the Far East, both in Europe and in America. In a modern world, overfilled with any kind of publicity, sixteen and half million Jews knew nothing or very little and inaccurately about the life of their brethren in the Oriental countries. It was high time now, to complete this deficiency in their knowledge about themselves. The number of Jews in the Far East was meaningless indeed, he said, still their history was worth recording, inasmuch as they had contributed practically everywhere to the general welfare. A study of the Jews in the Orient, besides its informative character, would therefore be welcomed for practical reasons.

Nowadays, when their people were the universal scapegoat for the world's evils, facts and figures as well as deeds of self-sacrificing pioneers would show the love of their co-religionists for their adoptive countries and their strive for civilization even in the remotest parts of the earth.

After visiting the Jewish settlement in the Philippines, Mr. Rosenthal gathered a lot of material both of human and specifically Jewish interest.

Mr. Rosenthal said he should be glad to make the acquaintance of Hongkong Jewry and with their cultural, social and economical activity. It was of interest to know whether they had kept their spiritual bond to Judaism.

In his writings about the local settlements which, Mr. Rosenthal said would be dispatched to American and European Jewish newspapers, special attention would be given to the prominent personalities of Oriental Jewry, who had distinguished themselves by supporting and consolidating their cultural and religious institutions. The facts of outstanding historical importance would be selected separately in a volume entitled "Jews in the Orient," to be printed early in 1940, in three languages: English, Hebrew and Yiddish, the universal Jewish dialect. It will include the communities of the Philippines, the Straits Settlements, India and Hongkong. The book would be completely dedicated to Oriental Jewry and to its leaders.

Mr. Rosenthal, who was born in Rumania, is a contributor to the Jewish Scientific Institute, Wilno-Poland, which includes among its Honorary Presidents the well-known scientist Prof. Albert Einstein and Sigmund Freud.

Mr. Rosenthal is living at the Kowloon Hotel where he will be glad to receive visitors.

LATE NEWS

ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A COMEDY UPROAR! A LAUGH UPHEAVAL!

UP THE RIVER
No bars on the hilarity!
No walls around the fun!

PRESTON TONY PHYLIS
FOSTER-MARTIN-BROOKS
SLIM ARTHUR
SUMMERVILLE-TRACHER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO - MORROW "BEN-HUR" MGM PICTURE

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

The most authentic... the most touching... the most thrilling story ever written for the screen!

Action Romance

LOUIS HAYWARD
TOM BROWN
RICHARD CARLSON
JOAN FONTAINE
ALAN CURTIS

2,000 MEN AND A GIRL!

THE DUKE OF WEST POINT

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
A CHARMING HEART-BREAKING COMEDY DRAMA!
JOHN GARFIELD, CLAUDE RAINS & GALE PAGE

"FOUR DAUGHTERS"

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS. W

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW - 2 DAYS ONLY!

MORE FUN than a real circus... with thrills and throbs to leave you breathless!

Under The Big Top For a Three-Ring Riot of Fun and Thrills!

TOMMY KELLY
The "Tom Sawyer" kid - in -
"PECK'S BAD BOY With the CIRCUS"
ANN GILLIS • EDGAR KENNEDY
BILLY GILBERT • DENITA HUME
SPARKY McFARLAND • LOUISE BEAVERS
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY - 2 DAYS ONLY!

A Sweeping Drama of the Famous "Splinter Fleet"
... Tiniest Craft Ever to See Action!

SUBMARINE PATROL

Richard Greene • Nancy Kelly • Preston Foster
George Bancroft • Slim Summerville • John Carradine
Joan Valerie • Henry Armetta • A. Farrell MacDonnell
Warren Hyman • Douglas Fairbanks • Madge Evans
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

REICH DECLARES WAR - ON TUBERCULOSIS

BERLIN, Aug. 1.
A nation-wide campaign to stamp out tuberculosis in Germany within the next ten years is revealed by Professor Holfelder, head of the National Examining Board at Frankfurt-on-Maine.

The method that will be pursued is to examine by X-ray the inhabitants of all districts, the Labour Front and political organisations assisting in the work.

During the past winter over 120,000 people have been examined in this way in Hissen-Nassau. Sixteen hundred cases of tuberculosis were discovered.

During the next two months over 5,000,000 persons will be examined. Professor Holfelder claims that the present methods have already met with success, certain villages and towns now being completely free of tuberculosis, while others had been thoroughly de-contaminated.

It is estimated that about 1,000,000 people in Germany suffer from the disease. -Trans-Ocean.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN P. FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.